SPORTS

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The origin of tennis, like that of any other popular sport, is a subject of great controversy. According to the **Official Lawn Tennis Guide** of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, "one opinion, which appears to have some justification, holds that the foundation of tennis as we play it today goes back to the era of William the Conquerer; that it was played by the monks in their monasteries at that time and that this variety of the game still exists as Court Tennis. Whatever may be the justice of this claim or other finding based upon the mythical past of the game, the fact remains that England is credited with the origin of the game, for it was there that what we now know as Lawn Tennis was first played, under the name of Sphairistike.

"Also, we know for a positive fact that tennis was being played in the United States, by, and possibly before, 1875 . . "

Whatever the origin of the game, and whether it originated five years ago or five hundred, in Europe or America, the fact still remains that it requires one of the most skillful of athletes to play the game well, but it is also a game that can be thoroughly enjoyed by a beginner after he has mastered a few fundamentals.

Though many students find little time to participate in sports, the student body seems to show some enthusiasm for tennis. A men's perpetual tennis tournament is now under way and a considerable number have signed up for tournament play. Eighteen entries are listed, and these are battling for top honors in order to participate in the play-off tournament to follow the perpetual tourney on or about the twenty-sixth of this month.

Those entered in the perpetual tournament in the order of their standing are: Dick Yoder, Paul Lauver, Glen Yoder, Wm. N. Wenger, D. Byler, S. J. Hostetler, John Fisher, Ray Bair, F. Byler, Paul Friesen, Dick Huebner, Royal Bauer, Al Miller, Ralph Gerber, W. Miller, J. Hostetler, J. B. Cressman, and Paul Hertzler.

Entries in the play-off tournament will be decided on the basis of status in the perpetual tournament. Those in the top eight positions will comprise the play-off series, with the first two being seeded in separate brackets on the play-off card, and the rest drawing for the remaining positions.

Following this tournament, if enough enthusiasm is shown, a doubles tournament will be run. This may be either a mixed tourney or separate tournaments for men and women, whichever students prefer. Let's have your suggestion!

ON THE CUFF

Seranade:

The clear, mellow notes of a trombone trio playing "Holy, Holy Holy" . . . subdued squeals of awakening co-eds . . Frantic rush for the best points of vantage . . Now they're singing. But where are they? Roof of the Ad Building, of all places . . "Arise, ye children of salvation" . . No applause, this moment is too perfect to spoil . . On and on they sing, each song as inspiring as the last . . The star-filled night seems to be listening, too . . Once again the trombones. "Now the day is over . . "

Couple-of-the-Week

From Lancaster County, Pa. . . Attended Messiah Bible College. Did rural home mission work in Virginia . . He is majoring in English; she is taking Bible courses . . We understand that she has appropriate pet names for all the profs. Anyone interested please apply . . Live in Si's basement . . Have a wonderful crop of sweet corn coming on, if it ever rains . . Good cook? Ask him . . Truly a made-to-order couple . . They expect to sail for Africa this fall as missionaries.

No Vacancies . .

In the tenor section. Wib Miller, better known as just Wib, seems to be the lone remnant of the handsome and talented group that began the season. Does a good job, too. As a matter of fact, Prof. occasionally has to ask for a little less tenor, please.

Bulletin:

This is an unconfirmed report, but according to usually reliable sources, it is reported that "she" just can't bear to face a date with him. "She" makes a date, breaks it at the last moment. Another date set. 24 hours before—Oh, I can't face it, I simply can't. Oh, this cruel world.

This is entirely uncomfirmed and has come through underground sources. Take it for what it's worth. "He" says, quote, "Not interested either way."

Oh?

Party! Party!

Splash! and the once-confirmed bachelor, Bauer, is in.

Fifteen-minute intermission.—Then back again with bed-dumper Martin. A smaller splash this time.

Ah, "butt' the big one is yet to come. For it's little Larry.

Gently and tenderly they carry him across the lawn, stopping for rest occasionally. Still gently, still tenderly, they roll him over the brink, fearing lest, following the immutable law of physics, a tidal wave be the result.

But all is well. And so to bed.

Too late to classify:

Our favorite little bird tells us, chuckling, that Mrs. Hershberger is collecting men's apron patterns. Could be Prof. H. is turning his interests from history to hamburgers?

—

"Y" drive on the left side?

Not to be speaking in riddles, the latest Y-drive poster portrays a man and a girl in a buggy, with the caption "Why Drive?" The question is, should the man be on the girl's left, as pictured, or on her right?

Or maybe they're driving in England.

HONOR ROLL CORRECTIONS

The following names were omitted from the Second Semester, 1943-44 honor roll, which was published in the last "Record:"

Mary Oyer .....Junior
Doris Bryner .....Sophomore
Winifred Erb .....Sophomore
Sara Ellen Stoltzfus ....Freshman

They attained the Second Group Standing, having a scholarship standing of 2.00 or more with no grade lower than C and a minimum registration of 12 hours.

Plans for revival services at the Locust Grove extension S. S. are announced by Supt. Russell Krabill. Brother S. C. Yoder will be in charge of the meetings. The Locust Grove S. S., started in Feb., 1943, under the auspices of the Extension Committe of the "Y", now has an average attendance of over 55. Sunday evening services are held every other week, and Wednesday night Bible Study classes and club-activities for children on Saturday afternoons are both well attended.

KITCHEN RENOVATION

(Continued from Page 1)

way of the public eye, but weren't.

One large and two smaller serving windows are also new additions to the dining hall. The large one opens into the kitchen and will be used for serving Sunday evening meals and any other meals which might be served cafeteria style. The two smaller windows open into the dishwashing room and will be used for receiving clean dishes for resetting tables. These will also be used as serving windows when a whole meal is served cafeteria style, and for banquets.

Speaking of the dishwashing room—it took more than a magic wand to transform the unsightly court into the kitchen-level, plastered, spic and span room it is today. Here the whole dishwashing process will be carried on, sending the clean dishes to the dining hall through the serving windows, instead of on the rattling, unguidable trays. The surplus dishes will be stored in the cupboards being built for that purpose.

Cupboard space in the kitchen will be plentiful, for not only will new cupboards replace the dishwasher, but more space will be available by keeping all dishes, except those used for serving, in the dishwashing room. Necessary repairs are being made on the cupboards and new hardware is replacing the old. The counters will be covered with linoleum, while new sinks and lighting fixtures will be installed. The Indiana-Michigan sewing circles are responsible for the steam cooker which is being added to the kitchen equipment. If, and when, funds permit, an electric mixer, ovens, dishwasher, and potato peeler will be added to the present kitchen equipment. The refrigerator which has been in the storage room has been moved into the kitchen and storage cupboard built above it.

In the storage room is a built-in refrigerator measuring 11x5-x7 ft. inside, containing an ice-maker capable of producing 40 pounds per day. This room will be used for a vegetable room, for it is here that all vegetables will be cared for and the potato peeler installed.

All these changes show the efficient, thoughtful planning of the administrative staff, and the generosity of donors, who heartily deserve a demonstration of appreciation. Remember though, not **everyone** can work in the kitchen.

DID YOU GET MARRIED RECENTLY — and change your name? Move to another state? Are you teaching in a different school next year? Why not drop a card to the **Record** and tell us about it, so that we can send your copy to the right person at the proper place.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Harold Hartzler are the parents of a son, Jonathan Edward, born July 11.

CULP FUNERAL HOME
Phone 53
A Superior Ambulance Service

YODER FUEL CO.
GOSHEN'S BEST COALS
205 E. Lincoln Phone L889

When in need of GOOD HARDWARE TRY
HODGSON BROS.
111 So. Main St. Phone 88
GOSHEN

D-X PRODUCTS
Corner Madison and Main
J. W. Johnston, Prop.

The Main Barber Shop
"It pays to look well"
We appreciate your patronage
N. W. Corner Main & Wash.

Crist's Dry Cleaners
Cor. Fifth & Washington Sts.
Phone 713
See
Howard Good, Agent

Goshen Baking Co.
At All Grocers Ask For
Honey Crust Mother's Bread
IT'S HOURS FRESHER

Dr. Edgar A. Baxter
REGISTERED
PODIATRIST
Phone 473 35 Shoots Bldg.

Furniture Mart
Opposite Court House
Desks - Lamps - Radios

BOWER BROS.
Barbers
QUICK - COURTEOUS SERVICE

CAP JOHNSON'S
Phone 177
Drug Store

VISIT THE
OLYMPIA
Candy Kitchen

"The Students Barber"
J. S. Graybill
408 S. Eighth St.

MILLER'S
Goshen's Favorite Place to Eat
105 South Main St.

Sigmund Sorg
Inc.
RELIABLE JEWELERS
Fine Watch Repairing

L. SIMON CO.
• MEN'S WEAR
• LADIES WEAR

PHONE 49
Nevin & Bretz
OPTICIAN
OPTOMETRIST
GOSHEN -- INDIANA

AUTO MARKET
FOOD STORES
114 N. Main .. 221 S. Main

SERVING
GOSHEN
Electrically
Since
1892
City Light & Water

COMPLIMENTS OF
NED LACEY'S STUDIO

GOSPEL BOOK STORE
Phone 243
Christian Literature - Bibles and Gifts

Fresh Flowers
RACEVIEW GREENHOUSE
"Flowers by Wire Anywhere"
1305 Wilson Ave. Phone 131
Goshen, Indiana

Goshen Auto Electric & Brake Service
122 East Washington St.
Goshen, Ind.
PHONE 660

Kohler & Champion
112 S. Main
ARROW SHIRTS
INTERWOVEN HOSE

SALEM BANK & TRUST CO.
Goshen, Ind.
Continuous Banking Service Since 1854
Member F. D. I. C.

BEST CHOCOLATE SODA IN TOWN
CULP
Rexall Drug Store

NEWELL'S
YOUR QUALITY STORE
For Dry Goods and Apparel

American Laundry Company
Serving Goshen College and the Students
Howard Good, Agent

Evangelistic Meetings Begin Sept. 24

Bishop J. D. Graber will be the evangelist at Goshen College for the meetings to be held each evening at 7:45 from Sept. 24 until Oct. 1. Bishop Graber's rich and varied experiences in Christian work have no doubt contributed much in making him the capable evangelist he is. Since 1925 he and his wife have served two terms as missionaries in India. At the request of the Mission Board after the Grabers returned to the United States following their second term of service, Mr. Graber spent 9 months in China, South America and India investigating the possibilities of opening relief and missionary work in these countries. Since July 1 he has been serving as secretary of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities with offices in Elkhart.

Student prayer groups are being organized. Leaders appointed for these groups will meet several times during the next two weeks under the direction of President Miller. These groups will meet from 7:20 to 7:40 each night during the week of meetings. At this same time the college congregation will conduct a special prayer meeting directed by Mr. S. C. Yoder. These prayer meetings have been a source of great inspiration in past years to the students and to the congregation, as well as a help to the evangelist.

On Monday, Sept. 25, Bro. Graber will conduct chapel, also student devotional of that week. He will spend each afternoon in visitation work. Now is the time to prepare ourselves and others for these meetings by our interest and sincere prayers

LITERARIES WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

The Literary societies gave four very interesting programs yesterday in their attempt to gain the membership of over a hundred new students.

The Avon's original and amusing program was a modern parody on the subject of five fables. Jean Yoder introduced the main characters: "Aesop," played by Lois Yoder; two Ionic, one Doric and one Corinthian column, and last but not least, the "fifth column." The fables were enacted in several skits, with the help of a lively Greek chorus who recited in unison the morals of the fables. Mary Oyer at the piano furnished a background of music. The Avons ended this part of the program with their Literary song.

The Vesperians in their program portrayed the four phases of well-rounded college life as symbolized by the bells we hear every day. Elaine Sommers introduced the four main skits. First the school bell rang we found ourselves in the library, where the obliging librarian, Roxanna Folk, helped the "students" to find the books needed. Then the whistle blew for gym, and we watched Rosalie Hooley learned to play softball. Oh, that home run! The next skit depicted the social side of G. C. life. Lastly, in the scene showing a typical Kulp Hall prayer meeting, a Sophomore quartet sang an arrangement of the "Y" song. The program was concluded with the Vesperian song.

The Adelphians opened their programs with their Literary song. After the number, "Old Man River" introductions were made by Ed Alderfer. A trombone duet was played by Bob Martin and Bill Wenger, followed with a dialogue by Wib Miller and Dave Byler. After Dave Byler's rendition of the "Road to Mandalay," the Bye quartet sang their version of the "Quartet from Rigoletto." This part of the program ended with "On Adelphians."

The Auroras opened with the Aurora song and the roll call. Erwin O'Connell gave a short talk on "Aurora." Following musical numbers sung by an Aurora quartet, Harold Bauman spoke on "Forward," the motto of the society. Another selection by the quartet concluded the society program.

Lois Winey will travel to Hesston College next week to audit accounts. Miss Winey plans to leave Goshen on Mon., Sept. 18, returning to the campus on Sat., Sept. 23.

C. L. GRABER RETURNS

Business Manager C. L. Graber left Goshen two years ago on leave at the urgent request of the National Service Board. He served as assistant to Paul French, executive secretary, in the Washington National Service Board for Religious Objector's Office. Since approximately forty percent of all C. P. S. men are Mennonites, the Service Board desired to secure a representative from our church for this position. Mr. Graber seemed to be the man for the place, inasmuch as he has been active on the Peace Problems Committee of the Mennonite Church, has had wide executive experience, and has been in close touch with the C. P. S. program.

At the expiration of his term of service with the N.S.B.R.O., he was moved to the M. C. C. headquarters at Akron, Pa., where for some months he served as assistant to the executive secretary of the M. C. C. and later was made the director of all the Relief Units of the M. C. C. In connection with that appointment he made a trip to Puerto Rico, contacted many of the various relief organizations in the United States, and played a major role in selecting and sending relief workers to England, the Near East, China, India, South America, and Puerto Rico.

He has come back to the college to resume his office as business manager, although at present, he will not be active in any matters relating to the operating budget of the college. He will give attention to the preparation of plans, estimates, publicity, and solicitation of funds for the new auditorium-gymnasium, and will also begin preparations for the building of the new heating plant. He will also give some of his time to the setting up of an organization for mutual aid as agreed upon in the last General Conference. The Mutual Aid Committee will probably open an office on 1413 South Eighth Street.

C. L. GRABER

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION DAY

At the annual meeting in February, 1942, the Mennonite Board of Education decided to ask the churches in its constituency to observe one Sunday in August or early September ac Christian Education Day. The purpose of this day is to have the churches consider the need and the importance of church controlled education and to provide an opportunity for raising necessary funds. This is the third year for such an observance, and each succeeding year more churches are giving appropriate emphasis to the educational work sponsored by the Board.

The following faculty members from Goshen College served as guest speakers in churches on Church School Day August 27, September 3, and September 10: Ernest E. Miller, Flanagan, Ill., 10th; S. C. Yoder, Ft. Wayne and Leo, Ind., 3rd; H. S. Bender, Clinton Brick, Ind., 3rd; Paul Erb, Ashley, Mich., 3rd; and Nappanee, Ind., 10th; Carl Kreider, Metamora and Roanoke, Ill., 3rd; Levi C. Hartzler, Prairie Street, Ind., 27th, and Pleasant View, Ind., 3rd; John C. Wenger and Don McCammon (student) Yellow Creek, Ind., 10th; C. L. Graber, Olive, Ind., 10th; I. E. Burkhart, Middlebury and Kokomo, Ind., 3rd.

The Goshen
College Record
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE
Vol. 46 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Sept. 12, 1944 No. 1

REPORT FROM THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Although the war has called boys into camps and given girls big paying jobs, Goshen College is on the increase in the number of students enrolled for this year, '44-'45. Kulp Hall is overflowing with girls and Coffman Hall is still two-thirds full. The registrar's office has released the following data concerning the students enrolled. When this data was disclosed, 84 men and 183 women had registered, a total of 267 students.

Students on the campus represent 18 states of the Union, Canada and South America. Indiana leads with a total of 93; (freshmen—32, sophomore—27, junior—18, senior—12, post-grad—4). There are also 26 part time students. The rest of the states have the following enrollments: Ohio—46; Pennsylvania—38; Illinois—22; Iowa—8; Kansas—5; West Virginia—5; Colorado—4; Minnesota—3; Virginia—3; Argentina—3; Michigan—2; Ontario—2; California—1; Idaho—1; Mississippi—1; Missouri—1; Nebraska—1; New York—1; and Oregon—1.

One hundred and sixty-three students are enrolled in the Liberal Arts curriculum; freshmen—59, sophomores—35; juniors—26; seniors—21, and 22 part time students. Elementary education ranks second with an enrollment of 47 students; juniors leading with 14. Six are enrolled in the Associate in Arts in the Bible curriculum, and three in the Christian Worker's curriculum. Thirty-six men are working for the Th. B. degee. The enrollment in the remaining courses is as follows: Secretarial—6, General Home Ec.—1, and Nursing—7.

Goshen College has attracted students from 22 denominations, Catholic and Protestant. The following is a list of denominations with number of students enrolled: Mennonite—179, Defenseless Mennonite—1, Evangelical Mennonite Brethren — 2, Mennonite Brethren in Christ—9, General Conference Mennonite—4, making a total of 195 Mennonite students; Apostolic Christian Church—2, Baptist—1, Brethren in Christ—4, Catholic—2, Church of Brethren—9; Church of God—2, Congregational Church—3, Evangelical—1, Jordan Memorial Tabernacle—1, Lutheran—2, Nazarene—4, Methodist—9, Presbyterian—8, Progressive Brethren—1, Reformed—1, Undenominational—1, United Brethren—1, making a total of 51 non-Mennonite students.

MAPLE LEAF GETS UNDER WAY

The Maple Leaf office is again the scene of activity as the staff get under way with plans and ideas for this year's publication. These students fill the various staff offices:

Editor: Harold Bauman.

Associate Editors: Elizabeth Hershberger, Lois Yoder, Abram Wiebe.

Business Manager: David Derstine.

Associate Business Managers: Wilbur Miller, Ray Bair.

College Life Editor: Esther Eash.

Associates: Doris Miller and John Hess.

Art Editor: Ruth Carper.

Associates: Esther Bohn, Paul Friesen.

Chief Photographer: John Fisher.

Head Typist: Flora Jean Hostetler.

Typists: Mary K. Nafziger and Marjorie Yoder.

Dr. Silas Hertzler Delivers The Term Address On September 1st

RECEPTION FOR FACULTY

President and Mrs. Ernest E. Miller entertained the members of the faculty and their wives and the staff members at an informal reception in their home, 1601 S. 8th Street at 7:30 P. M. Friday, Sept. 8. Interesting experiences and activities of those faculty members who were off campus last summer provided entertainment during the evening. Of particular interest were the colored slides shown by Levi C. Hartzler, which he used in his summer solicitation work. At the close of the evening Mrs. Miller, assisted by Esther Graber, presided at the refreshment table, which was beautifully decorated with a centerpiece of azaleamums.

CALENDAR OF THE GERMAN CLUB

Professor Sudermann has prepared the schedule for the programs of the German Club this year. Present and former members of the German language classes and any other interested persons are invited to the first meeting, an organization song-fest, on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 7:00 p.m. The German Club continues to strive to furnish a vital program. Keep up your language interest and brush up your language skills. "Freude durch Arbeit."

Other programs will be held monthly throughout the year. The evening of October 27 has been selected for the traditional initiation at the cabin. Later club meetings are scheduled for Nov. 20, Dec. 13 (the annual Christmas program), Jan. 22, Feb. 19, March 19, and the final meeting on April 16—the Poetry Reading contest.

LEDERACH ORDAINED

Paul Lederach was ordained as an assistant minister for the Mennonite Gospel Mission, Norristown, Pa., in an impressive Sunday afternoon service held Aug. 6. There were two other candidates in this lot. Paul, a member of the class of '45 and "Record" editor, has been active in the religious activities of the of the college. He served as chairman of the summer Extenson Committee, and fills the offcie of "Y" treasurer this year.

DO YOU ENJOY A "GET-ACQUAINTED" SOCIAL?

Sounds of mirth and enjoyment were wafted on the air Frday evening, September 1, when the entire student and faculty body met in the dining room of Kulp Hall to commemorate the annual "get acquainted social."

The program, based on phrases of the college Alma Mater, with J. Boyd Cressman acting as master of ceremonies, was received with typical Goshen enthusiasm. A timely welcome was extended to all newcomers by the modest Russell Krabill after which the Byler Quartette expounded on "Noah's Ark" and the "Two Flies." Another high-light in the musical line was Ray Bair's trombone solo which was accompanied by John Fisher at the piano.

Miss Royer and President Miller spoke ably on the subjects, "Here We Learn Life's Duty Doing" and "Ever Lead Us Onward, Upward," respectively.

In order to afford more opportunities for getting acquainted, games in which everyone could participate were arranged, and the group was divided into smaller groups by the ingenious method

(Continued on Page 4)

DR. SILAS HERTZLER

On Friday, September 1, the term address was given by Dr. Silas Hertzler, who spoke on "Putting First Things First in Education."

Introducing his subject, the speaker humorously pointed out that the chief delight of vocational groups in America seems to be the use of a technical vocabulary. The teacher as well as the lawyer or physician has a jargon as characteristic as the Pennsylvania German of Holmes County, Ohio.

In 1941 Dean Bender attended the Higher Education Workshop at the University of Minnesota as a representative of Goshen College. Being made of good educational stuff, he grew and grew and grew. And he also brought back a new word, "implementation." The curriculum, student activities, even committee and faculty meetings must be implemented.

In 1943 Prof. Erb, a clergyman who can quote Chaucer even when doing so prosaic a thing as teaching a Sunday School class, was inoculated by the Cooper-Eckert physicians at the workshop. The new and powerful word he brought back was "semantics." Only when meaning flows from them are words effective.

"In 1944," Dr. Hertzler confessed, "I was at the Higher Education workshop. When you find my new word, please let me know."

Education has evolved from the time when parents taught their own children in their homes, through the apprentice system, to modern times and complex education with responsibility placed on formal schools and professional teachers.

"Today more than one fifth of our whole population is in school and there are over one million teachers in America . . What should education accomplish? . . Why should certain members of society be delegated by the group to be those who teach? If it be granted that someone should take this responsibility, who is it to be; and exactly what is the task?

"Education has a complex function. There needs to be a threefold change brought about in the lives of each of us We need to grow so as to overcome the tendency to be satisfied with the mediocre in ourselves, as well as to overcome the tendency toward the postively evil . .

"The Christian school can do something for each one of us. It can take us, as the creation of the past, and it can lead us perceptibly further, toward an understanding of what we are capable of becoming . .

"Christian education must produce social and religious changes, since such education is intended to bring about maturation along these lines, where appropriate growth never is automatic . .

"Education is not a process of

(Continued on page 4)

The Goshen College Record

Editor PAUL LEDERACH — Associate Editor GLADYS GRABER

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

SUBSCRIPTON RATES:
$1.00 per year — Single Copy 10c

Entered as Second Class Matter November 17, 1924, at the Postoffice at Goshen, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 6, 1924.

News Editor .....Ruby Hostetler
Feature Editor .....Elaine Summers
Society Editor .....Lois Johns
Sports Editor .....Bill Wenger
News Staff — Esther Bohn, John Maxwell, Robert Keller, Flora Jean Hostetler, Ruth Roth, Mary Lou Farnwald, Lois Yake.
Feature Staff — Wilfred Ulrich, Don Berry, Laurence Horst, John Fisher, Dorothy Shoup, Clara Esch, Vivian Busby, and Kathryn Miller.
Business Staff — Business Manager, Ford Berg; Advertising Manager, Howard Good; Assistant Advertising Manager, Lois Blosser; Circulation Manager, Elmer Habegger; Assistant Circulation Manager, Robert Ebersole.
Sports Staff — Florence Nafziger, Dave Miller.
Staff Photographer — James Greiner.
Head Typist — Irene Hershberger.
Assistant Typists — Marjorie Nafziger, Marjorie Harnish, and Jane Birkey.

ANNUAL FRIENDSHIP EDITORIAL

Several years ago an old lady, who lived in our neighborhood, died. She had been the proprietress of a small store, located on the corner of a busy thoroughfare. The store was an old-fashioned white-washed stone building and the setting of the store and the white-haired old lady seemed to belong together. But in this seemingly beautiful scene appeared one of the big fallacies of life. This old woman had no friends. In her attempt to add to and lay up treasures here on earth, she neglected a golden joy of life, that of building enduring and deep friendships. Instead of being the friendly mother of the community, she sold the tiniest, walnut sized ice cream cones to the little children for their nickels. Her candy bars and drinks were of the cheapest variety; yet they sold at the regular price of good candy. She was interested only in the pennies and nickles, not the lives of little children. When she passed on, not one child misser her and no one felt obliged to extend his sympathy; only the heirs seemed sorry, and that, too, might have been just a cover up for the joy of getting their hands on the fortune.

It seems that as we students start out in our college career, or enter another year, we could discover a few truths from this old lady. We realize our tendency to harbor petty jealousies, to push ourselves ahead regardless of the feelings of others and to be so self contained as to be rather obnoxious to all. In meeting people and in making friends the same maxim holds as in other walks of life, that if we sow bountifully we will also reap bountifully. It is just as false to build up friendships for the prestige involved (if any) as it is to live only for the material things of life. If we put our whole selves into our daily living and fellowship, and make a contribution to the social and spiritual atmosphere of the campus, we have gone a long way in helping others and in keeping our lives from becoming barren and unfruitful. Friendships are a great joy. A hearty handshake with a new friend or greeting classmates at the end of a vacation are true joys; and then looking ahead into the future to meeting a warm and true friend, a friend made during college days, discussing old times, places and people, seems to provide a lasting joy.

—P.

• •

HELLO THERE

To all of you who go in and out at Goshen College—Welcome. And to all all of you on the mailing list, hello. This is your Record. Faculty and student activities, announcements, programs, sports, socials — the Staff will try to cover them for you again this year.

The Record, official student publication of Goshen College, comes to you every two weeks and we hope you will be looking forward to those days. We of the staff will try to make it interesting enough that you will want to read all of it.

One of our many generous advertisers uses this motto which we want to paraphrase: "If you like our paper, tell others; if you don't like it, tell us."

—The Staff

NOW THAT YOU ARE HERE

Two hundred and sixty-seven students have registered this fall for full or part time courses. These people have come literally from the four corners of the globe. Statistics from the various offices tell us who, how many, where, and what the students are studying. They even tell us why some of you came to Goshen College and what you intend to do some day.

But how about the people who didn't come to college this year? — the girl who had to help out at home and put away her dream of higher education for another year, that cousin or brother now in CPS or similar service, the ones who are now helping out local teaching shortages but plan to come back to "sometime," and a host of others who would like to be with us. Our positions could so easily have been reversed, but somehow we have been dircted here for this year's work.

Some of those will never come to Goshen College; we will have to experince college life for them. Others are expecting us to preserve or raise the standards and ideals of this school until they can return again. As religious activities, classes, and various events fill up the weekly schedule, let us try to remember those who cannot be here. May the voice of conscience reprimand us if we waste time or neglect the opportunities of this year.

—G.

* * *

"Y" Reflections

ON BIBLE READING

"'Tis her privilege,
Through all the years of this life, to lead
From joy to joy; for she can so inform
The mind that is within us, so impress
With quietness and beauty, and so feed
With lofty thoughts, that neither evil tongues,
Rash judgments, nor the sneers of selfish men,
Nor greetings where no kindness is, nor all
The dreary intercourse of daily life,
Shall e'er prevail against us, or disturb
Our cheerful faith, that all which we behold
Is full of blessings."

What a joy she is. Wordsworth was thinking of Charming Nature, of course, but he might just as well been thinking of the Holy Bible. Often our most meaningful experiences come when we let the words impress themselves upon us when we are alone.

There is no one method in the private devotional use of the Bible which may be prescribed for everybody. Each must discover the method which is best suited to his temperament and circumstances. However, if you get very little out of your private worship experiences, if you wonder if it is worth while continuing them, your method may need some remodeling. You might try a new procedure:

1. Make your own "short Bible." Cut from a ten-cent store Bible the parts that particularly appeal to you and paste them in a blank book. As more of the Bible becomes a part of you, your "short Bible" will grow larger.

2. Write your own psalms of praise to God. You may follow a pattern of an Old Testament Psalm, but use your own words. Make it a modern psalm.

3. Read some of the great passages aloud, trying to express in your voice the spirit of the writer. One can hardly read Psalm 148 aloud without finding one's spirit lifted to join with the whole universe in praise to the Creator: "Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord. Praise ye the Lord."

4. As you read the Gospels imagine yourself a part of each scene. Picture the people in each story, listen to their voices, and think how you would have felt had you been there.

5. If your Bible seems "too familiar," try another version — a Weymuth, a Moffat, an American Standard Version, C. F. Kent's "Short Bible."

6. Remember, we commune with God in our devotion through the words of Scripture. During your devotions memorize psalms or prayers from the Bible which express most clearly your own feelings toward God. Use these to express yourself to God at different times throughout the day.

Douglas Sterre says: "Many times one has laid the Bible aside in favor of what seemed more real and compelling or more attractive and readable witnesses to the religious life, only to be driven back to it again by the great hunger. When one comes back under this need he does not set himself a rule to read religiously ten verses or two chapters a day. He comes open, to find something that will speak to his condition."

(To Be Continued)

Over The Dam . . .

You do not know it, but you are the talk of the school!

Latest Fall Fashions . . .

Extra large coat pockets for men, modeled by Rob Byler. To be used in place of a suitcase if traveling light.

Ample sized dresses for active misses. At least that's what the visitors to the Registrar's office must have thought when they saw Ruby Hostetler hiding behind the tables in Marian Hershey's clothes. Also featured by Liz Anne Hershberger in an outfit (or misfit, we haven't decided which) from Alice Buckwalter's wardrobe.

Men's Department . . .

Harold Leatherman (should we call him PJ III?) seems to be keeping up family tradition with red hair, witty conversation, and other characteristics.

Maybe the report's all wet, but according to the grapevine, there are already several names on the freshmen's own fountain-party list.

Notions . . .

"The knife is never used to convey food to the mouth." So Miss Wyse told us at last Thursday's after dinner program. Almost makes us want to try it sometime.

The accelerated program is having its effect on the faculty, too. Exhibit A is dignified Dorothy Snapp, who hurdled from student to faculty member during the summer.

And speaking of the faculty, chapel seating those first few days had several profs really worried. They had to come five minutes early to find an empty seat.

Slightly Damaged . . .

Lucille Graber's hand, when a can of corn exploded in the Home Ec. lab. Sure you followed the recipe exactly?

One of Ken Heatwole's feet, but we aren't sure which one. When tired of using one foot, he can do a convincing limp with the other one.

Half-Price . . .

Wig-wag flags . . .for Doris Miller and Mary K. Plank. Best thing yet for chapel signaling.

Stationery . . this would be a bargain for your rapid fire correspondence, Evelyn Litwiller.

"The Fine Art of Long Telephone Conversations"—written by Mary Mae Berkman, an eminent authority.

Non-sag mattresses . . . Fern Yoder and the rest of the seniors select this model for Camp Mack.

News Parade . .

By John Fisher

(The opinions expressed in this and other columns, are those of the authors, and should not be construed as opinions of the college.)

—

In the last weeks of the summer of 1944 the Allies at last can forsee the end of the European war. The reduction of "Festung Europa" to 'Festung Deutschschland" is in its closing stages. Military analysts believe one great simultaneous drive toward the heart of Germany by the Russians, Americans, French, British and the arising armies of liberated nations will bring final victory. General Eisenhower's declaration in January that the war would end this year is now being verified.

But the Asiatic and Pacific theatres have not been dominated in our favor to the same extent. China is the most serious problem. Japan is in the process of cutting China in half and forcing General Chennault's Air Force to move to bases farther west. Although much progress has been made in upper Burma by Anglo-American-Chinese forces, the new overland India-China route is not yet in operation. This road seems the only remaining hope for China; its completion is developing into a race against time.

American Pacific elements are not yet in a position for decisive blows against the Japanese homeland until the Philippines are taken. After that we still cannot see the future clearly.

There is one unknown factor in the war against Japan. This factor is Russia. Now that she is safe from Nazis, Russia may choose to also extend her influence in the south-east, and however appropriate a gesture it would be, we cannot expect such a move involving Japan to be purely out o fgratitude for lend lease and the Italian and French invasions.

So, Pacific war progresses, though the outcome is still in doubt.

This general picture gives us two fields to investigate: peace in Europe (including the events leading up to and affecting it) and war in the Far East. Both are of immediate importance. Next time let us pay attention to the plans in store for a conquered Germany and her satellites, a fast approaching crisis.

CHORUS PERSONNEL IS ANNOUNCED

The scarcity of tenor voices necessitated a reduction to 4 members in the size of A Cappella Chorus from that of last year in order to balance the parts. Additional women's voices have been included in the Ladies' Chorus, bringing the membership up to fifty voices. Membership lists for both choruses follow:

A Cappella Chorus

Sopranos — Gladys Graber, Ruth Kreider, Wilma Hollopeter, Mary K. Nafziger, Romaine Stahl, Colleen Barton, Alice Buckwalter, Fern Yoder, Fern Barkey, Dorothy Shoup, Lois Blosser, Beulah Schrock.

Altos — Mary K. Oyer, Carolyn Schertz, Leda Litwiller, Cleo Byler, Ada Schrock, Alice G. Hostetter, Dorothy Horst, Elsie Whitmer, Carolyn Weaver, Mary Ruth Mishler, Flora Jean Hostetler, Florence Nafziger.

Tenors — David Byler, Willis Miller, Russell Krabill, Virgil Bleiser, Denton Croyle, Frank Byler, Robert Byler, Darwin O'Connor, Cletis Hostetler.

Basses — Robert Hostetler, Robert Martin, Paul Lederach, Dick Huebner, J. H. Hess, James Greiner, Elmer Habegger, Willis Wenger, John Fisher, Paul Friesen, Paul Yoder, Ray Bair.

Ladies' Chorus

First Sopranos — Gladys Graber, Ruth Kreider, Doris Miller, Romaine Stahl, Katherine Miller, Colleen Barton, Mary K. Nafziger, Wilma Hollopeter, Ruth Carper, Mercie Conrad.

Second Soporanos — Fern Yoder, Joan Yoder, Fern Barkey, Winifred Erb, Dorothy Shoup, Lois Blosser, Beulah Schrock, Lucille Graber, Esther Bohn, Ruth Byler, Alice Buckwalter, Mary

(Continued on page 3)

SNEAK?

FRESHIE, THE INNOCENT

Still literally fresh men, the freshmen had not yet classified the upper-classmen into their proper brackets until Monday. Slowly a tension grew stronger around innocent freshie and soon he noticed two kinds of people: those who looked innocent and were forever breaking out in gales of laughter and those who, serious and determined, hurried from building to building, backing out cars and parking them again, peeking into rooms and having numerous huddles with like individuals. The latter group, freshie was informed, consisted of members of the junior class. Those cheerful innocents were seniors.

To anyone new to G. C. customs sneak-day took a bit of explaining. Perhaps some of this explaining was done at supper, but however and whenever, soon a bit of the excitement touched even the newest here.

Forgetting it, however, long enough to take a stab at studying, freshie was about ready to crawl into bed when bedlem broke out again. From Kulp Hall the girls could see cars racing madly around the driveway, boys sneaking in and out among the bushes and could hear yells from the direction of East Hall. Quiet at last returned and, crawling into bed again, resignedly, freshie wondered how it would feel to be a senior!!

That night must have been a false alarm, for the seniors were still evident at breakfast the next morning. Freshie felt relieved somehow to think that perhaps the tension would be relieved a bit now.

But how was freshie to know the guiles and ways of a senior group? The chapel hall seemed a bit empty Tuesday morning and freshie finally came to the conclusion that maybe it was the seniors who were not there. And what was all the confusion outside? That must be the juniors, hot (at least they hoped so) on the trail. "Well what have I to do with it all?" freshie wondered and retired into the corner to hear and not be heard.

Fresh surprises were in store for freshie, the innocent. Not much later new people began to pop up here and there—everywhere. Their clothes looked familiar and so did their faces, but somehow the combination certainly didn't. "Oh, now I know," and freshie was initiated into one more sneak-day mystery. "He's just a junior in senior's clothing."

Supper that night was an affair for the juniors and freshie looked on from a ringside table. When engagements were announced some disturbance was caused, but it was time for all good freshmen to show their manners and keep mum about people and affairs unknown to them.

The clothes of the seniors and their beloved pictures (or pictures of their beloveds) were on display in various manners until in triumph or defeat (freshie isn't sure which) the dignified heads returned to take charge of Goshen College once again.

"Now mabye things will be normal," freshie sighs and trots off to read "Hedger—pages 65-84." Who wants to be civilized, anyway?

Members of the Avon Literary Society enjoyed a tea at the home of Mary Oyer Thursday, Sept. 7, from 4:00 to 5:00. Dorothy Shoup, vice president and program chairman, led the discussion of solicitation day plans. Approximately fifteen members were present.

JUNIOR VERSION OF THE SNEAK

In days gone by, "to be or not to be" was the question. In days of senior sneaks, caught or not be caught is the question, and just as many other deep and important problems are unsolvable from the humand standpoint, so is this question.

All the juniors knew that Sunday night was an ideal time to sneak, but the seniors disagreed. Even Monday would have been acceptable, if the juniors hadn't been such faithful body guards, for hadn't Loser's prepared an extra bus? What luxury! Instead, the disillusioned seniors preferred the Byler backfire and the Lederach limosine.

Going to chapel on Tuesday, by detour, most of the seniors barreled (we can't say sneaked) for parked cars, rudely pushing obstacles (?) aside. It's nothing short of a miracle that the brave juniors survived—imagine Heatwole's dismay when he was pushed from the Horst automobile. And then the poor grove — we still marvel that the trees are standing after Dave's mad rush! Even though we saw them all leave the campus, we had to go the second mile and give them a merry chase—all the way to Camp Mack! But this was mild compared to the excitement which accompanied the report of the junior witnesses.

For the next day and a half senior clothes were on parade. Imagine our surprise after thinking the seniors were gone. to see not only one Mary Oyer, Myra Roeschley, and Carol Byler, but Two and three of each of them. Studying was difficult, and as for sleep—it was impossible, with such an array of clothes to display . . but oh, the feel of our clothes, that fit!

COFFMAN HALL OPEN HOUSE SEPT. 2

Starting as early as Saturday morning the dust which had collected since school started and through the summer was on its way out of the fellows' rooms. During the day furniture stood in the hall; brooms, brushes, and dust pans were at a premium—all this because each room was to be opened for close inspection and visitation after 8:15 P. M. After squeezing through crowded upperclassmen's rooms and enjoying the wide open spaces of frosh rooms, all the men assembled in the Social room for an hour's worth of real hilarity.

Harold Bauman discussed his "rig" or the equipment he used on the harvest fields in Kansas. Bob Hostetler played another one of his fine piano sosol. For the next twenty minutes Ford Berg demonstrated not only how to sell Watkin's products successfully but also the art of selling the Brooklyn bridge to unsuspecting rural folks. Ford's customers were none other than Elmer Habeggar and Russell (Florence) Krabill, who in a too-typical fashion handled the Swiss language and "bought up" the products. Other events included a freshmen quartet and a trombone duet.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hartzler invited everyone to their apartment for eats. The line passed the five gallon can of ice cream three times until all were full. Cakes were scarce, but Ritz plentiful. There were even enough to take several pocketfulls along home. At the end of the party the fellows practiced in real chorus fashion and then serenaded Kulp Hall ladies under a full moon.

SENIOR SNEAK

11:23 A. M., Tuesday, September 5! This was the eventful moment of the senior sneak, but it really began long before and continued hours thereafter. Previous to this time, every senior had packed and sent off his bundle and calmly stood by awaiting the command to action. The command came, and from all sides of the campus the seniors daringly "snuck."

After we found ourselves at Camp Mack without the loss of one, we settled down for a day and a half of simple relaxation and fellowship. We boated, went swimming, and played tennis. Thanks to the rain we discovered how much hilarity we could have with such common things as puzzles, monopoly, checkers, ping-pong, and other indoor games. And strange as it may seem, even dishwashing was considered a lot of fun. Everyone did his bit of washing or drying dishes, carrying the left-over food to the kitchen, sweeping the floor, resetting the table, or hanging out the tea towels — and the accompanying noises were unmistakably of the happy variety.

Probably we will remember longest the blazing fire in the fireplace and our devotional meetings. Our hymn sing-meditation-prayer meetings on Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning were deeply spiritual fellowships. We realized anew that the band which draws us together as a class is our common aim: fellowship with and service for the Master.

The sneak is history now. We seniors had a great time—and we understand that the folks we left behind had lots of fun, too. This is the spirit of Goshen College.

SNEAK SONGS

By popular demand we are printing the words to both the junior and senior sneak songs.

The junior song:
(Sung to the tune of Mairzy Doats)

Round and round the seniors went
Surrounded by the juniors;
Sophomores excited too, Wouldn't you?
Round and round the seniors went
Surrounded by the juniors:
Sophomores excited too, Wouldn't you?

Now if this tale sounds queer
And fishy to your ear,
Just ask the juniors about it.
We'll tell you straight
How they fell for our bait,
And tried many times to escape us.

Round and round the seniors went
Surrounded by the juniors:
Sophomores excited too, Wouldn't you?
Round and round the seniors went
Surrounded by the juniors:
We finally let them go,—wouldn't you??

—

The Senior Song:
(Tune Old German folk song—Es war ein Konig In Thule)
There was a class at Goshen Tech

(Continued on Page 4)

MAY WE INTRODUCE . .

A few new upperclassmen, some transfers, some teachers who are working for a degree. One of these newcomers, William Hallman of Argentina, is a Post-Graduate.

The new seniors are Alice Buckwalter, Hesston, Kansas; Virginia Gomoll, Chicago; Laurence Horst, Peabody, Kansas; Ida Hostetler, Goshen; Donald King, Goshen; Myra Roeschley, Graymont, Illinois; Russell Sloat, Elkhart; Elbert Smith, Grantham, Pennsylvania; and Ray Tucker, Bristol.

The new juniors include: Lillian Busby, Goshen; Vivian Busby, Goshen; Ruth Byler, West Liberty, Ohio; Katherine Crager, Morton, Illinois; Paul Friesen, Denever, Colorado; Eileen Goodman, Winona Lake, Indiana; Kenneth Heatwole, Waynesboro, Virginia; Alice Grace Hostettler, Washington, Pennsylvania; Dorothy Powell, Wellman, Iowa; Richard Reilly, Nappanee; Evelyn Sensenig, East Petersburg, Pennsylvania; Abram Wiebe, Mountain Lake, Minnesota; Mary Ethel Yake, Scottdale, Pennsylvania; and Paul L. Yoder, Gulfport, Mississippi.

Additions to the Sophomore class are as follows: Joyce Cross, LaPorte, Indiana; Robert Ebersole, LaJunta, Colorado; Marcella Franz, Mountain Lake, Minnesota; Florence Grieser, Wauseon, Ohio; John Henry Hess, Lancaster, Pennsylvania; David Livingstone Ives, Elkhart; Jean Lerner, Elkhart; Eunice Litwiller, Bragado F. C. O., Argentina; Ethel Miller, Berlin, Ohio; Grace Miller, Kalona, Iowa; June Musser, Goshen; Mary B. Wenger, Manheim, Pennsylvania; and Marie Yoder, Wakarusa.

KULP HALL OPEN HOUSE

Goshen College coeds viewed Kulp Hall from top to bottom during Open House on Saturday evening, Sept. 2. A good representation came over from East Hall (or Kulp Junior) to join with dorm inhabitants in getting acquainted and seeing how and where the freshmen and sophomores, who are the dorm's chief population this year, live. Former students report that there was an abundance of good things to eat in all the rooms. Interior decoration and creative thought must be fine arts this year, judging from all appearances. Several ingenious students whose trunks had not yet arrived, achieved a home-like appearance in spite of all difficulties by using indirect lighting and sitting on the biggest patches in their borrowed comforters! When the visiting was finished, the girls gathered in the social room for a song session led by Carolyn Byler.

RECENT ELECTIONS

While at Camp Mack the seniors held an election for class officers. The following were chosen:

President, Laurence Horst; V.-Pres., Ralph Gerber; Sec'y., Mary Oyer; Treas., Howard Good; and Historian, Lois Yoder.

During the seniors' absence the juniors also had a class meeting. These officers were elected:

Pres., Wilbur Miller; V.-Pres., Carol Schertz; Sec'y., Mary K. Plank; Treas., Elmer Habegger, Hist., Ada Schrock.

THIMBLE PARTY

It was about five o'lock on Thursday, August 31, that we little sisters went back to grade school with our big sisters. The site was the college cabin.

Miss Winifred Erb was our school-mistress for the evening. School was opened by singing various appropriate songs such as "Jingle Bells," "Up on the House Top" and so on. A problem in arithmetic was presented, followed by the spelling lesson which consisted of spelling out correctly the names of various students.

We certainly had a hilarious time playing "Three Deep" during our much-needed recess, as studies were getting too difficult for us. Afterwards came geography which really taxed our little minds!

Our practice teacher, Miss Fern Yoder, read us "Jack and the Beanstalk" during our story hour. No one had a chance to fall asleep during this as we all had our part to play.

Both grade-school students and their elders were required to work for their supper. This included, mainly, finding twigs on which weiners could be roasted. And then the eats. Our big sisters really provided amply for us!

The remainder of the evening was spent in watching the beautiful sun set, while hymns and college songs were sung by all the sisters. The program was concluded with prayer. Then the big sisters took their little sisters home and tucked them safely in bed for the night.

All new elementary education students and former teachers are invited to attend the tea sponsored by the Elem. Ed. Club at 4:00 P. M. in Kulp Hall Social Room Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 13.

PATRONIZE RECORD ADVERTISERS

PARKSIDE
THE HANDY STORE
Anything in Candy,
Cold Drinks
Pastry - Fruits - Groceries

Texaco
Service
KEYS
TO FIT ALL LOCKS
Lawn Mower Sharpening

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of
GOSHEN, INDIANA
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

BECK'S
Cut Rate Drugs
Opposite Court House

BRANSTROM'S
Sundaes - - Sodas
SPECIAL ICE CREAM ROLLS FOR PARTIES
MALTED MILKS
Brick and Bulk Ice Cream

JAKE SEYBERT
SHELL SERVICE
Tire Inspection
Shellubrication
Washing — Tire Repairs
Battery Charging
Phone 308 301 S. Main

Millers Footwear
— We fit by X-Ray —
Main & Washington on the cor.

Kline's
Department Store
Mens' & Womens'
Apparel
DRY GOODS
SHOES

FOR STUDENT TRADE
We offer an exceptional line
Men's Wear, Womens' Gloves,
Hosiery and Sport Jackets.
Luggage and Jewelry
The Adams Store

Bauman's Auto Service
1500 E. Lincoln Ave.
USED CARS - VULCANIZING
Phone 286 — — Goshen, Ind.

SPORTS

SUMMER TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Summer of '44 saw sixteen men enrolled in the annual Summer Tennis Tournament. The list included men from the Freshman class on up to the Post Grads, and as fate would have it, it was a Freshman, Ray Bair, vs a P. G., S. J. Hostetler, in the finals. In the semi-finals there was some fast action as all matches, except one, went the full three set distance. The only man who turned in a victory in two sets was Ray Bair who defeated R. Gerber in a hard-fought set 7-5, 6-2.

Bair was a heavy favorite to take the tournament, but was upset in the finals by S. J. Hostetler, returned missionary from India, in a full match that went the full five sets, Hostetler finally winning the last set 7-5.

There was good spirit, sportsmanship, and fair play displayed throughout the tournament and already the fellows are looking forward to the next tournament this fall. Some of the same men are again listed as contenders including the runner-up of last summer, Ray Bair.

SUMMARY

Entrants—J. Jay Hostetler, Ray Bair, Friesen, R. Gerber, Lauver, Cressman, Al Miller, Royal Bauer, Dick Yoder, Dick Huebner, Bill Wenger, F. Byler, Glen Yoder, John Fisher, S. J. Hostetler, D. Byler.

Quarter Finalists— Ray Bair, Gerber, Cressman, Al Miller, Dick Huebner, Wenger, John Fisher, S. J. Hostetler.

Semi-Finalists—Ray Bair, Al Miller, Wenger, S. J. Hostetler.

Finalists — Ray Bair and S. J. Hostetler.

Champion — S. J. Hostetler.

SPORTS TO COME

Tennis—

Carrying over from the Summer, the spirit again wins in the men's Tennis Tournament. The following have enrolled this year:

Frank Byler, Ray Bair, Dick Huebner, Jay Hostetler, John Fisher, Ed. Alderfer, J. H. Hess, Dick Reilly, Ralph Gerber, Bill Wenger, S. J. Hostetler.

Soft Ball —

Softball scheduled to begin this week, finds as yet some teams incomplete. But up to date the following rosters have been posted:

Frosh — Clarence Brubaker, Ansel Henderson, Ray Bair, Myrl Nafziger, Jim Greiner, Jay Hostetler, Pat Kittrich, Alvin Zieset, Don Miller.

Soph-Jr. — Dick Huebner, Virgil Blosser, Bob Ebersole, Paul Hertzler, John Hess, Elmer Habegger, John Fisher, Wib Miller, Bill Wenger.

Sr.-P. G. — Don King, Ralph Gerber, Dave Byler, Bob Abel, Al Miller, Laurence Horst, Rob Byler, Frank Byler, Glenn Yoder, W. Ulrich, P. Lauver, S. J. Hostetler.

TUNE UP GAME WON BY FROSH, 21-9

(Sept. 8, RP) The Senior-Post Grad team tangled with the Frosh in a warm up game for the '44 softball season. The game was marked by many mis-cues, but one thing that was present was a sharp competitive spirit, and this should produce some good softball as the season progresses. Bair and Greiner led the Frosh attack largely, while in the Senior-P. G.'s no one in particular was outstanding. From the size of the score the game may have been dull, but did not hinder the spectators from having a good time. The teams need your support, fellows and girls, and you need the relaxation! Let's give and get!!!

D. Byler	2nd
A. Miller,	P
E. Alderfer	SS
B. Able	C
F. Byler	1st
L. Horst	SC
W. Ulrich	RF
R. Gerber	3rd
B. Byler	CF
P. Lauver	LF
*D. King	3rd

*For Gerber in 5th

D. Croyle	3rd
B. Cripe	2nd
C. Brubaker	1st
J. Greiner	P
R. Bair	C
Kittrich	LF
M. Nafziger	RF
*H. Leatherman	SC
J. Hostetler	CF

*P. J.'s brother

CHORUS PERSONNEL IS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 2)

Hershey, Esther Sevits, Sarah Miller.

First Altos — Maxine Kauffman, Mary Oyer, Florence Roth, Leda Litwiller, Carol Byler, Ada Schrock, Myra Roeschley, Ethel Yake, Maxine Troyer, Mabel Brunk, Pauline Hostetler Alice G. Hostetter, Carol Schertz, Eunice Litwiller, Elaine Sommers.

Second Altos — Dorothy Horst, Carolyn Weaver, Elsie White, Flora Jean Hostetler, Mary E. Hertzler, Marie Yoder, Mary K. Plank Mary Ruth Mishler, Esther Eash, Florence Nafziger, and Grace Miller.

MEN'S MIXER

A lake that was too cold for swimming in August? Yes sir, that was the case when the men of Goshen College assembled on the shore of Indiana Lake, August 31, for their annual outing.

Afterwards everyone warmed up playing football, horseshoe, and volleyball—and raised ravenous appetites. Crisp evening air and a roaring campfire provided the setting for the fine feast the food committee unpacked from the cars. As the sun went down, Dave Byler led group singing.

On the way home there were no serious casualties, other than a flat tire; and the fellows arrived happy and satisfied that this year is going to be an important one for making new friendships.

SNEAK SONGS

(Continued from Page 3)

That thought they were so bright.
They ran around one Monday night
Because they thought the seniors were going to sneak that night but they were fooled because the seniors didn't sneak that night after all.
Next day the seniors really snuck
And left them in the lurch,
Alas, alack, and well-a-day,
The juniors all skipped—chapel.
(ad lib. And my, they needed it so badly.)

(Tune: American Patrol March)

You must be vigilant, you must be vigilant,
When all the seniors sneak.
It might be on Sunday, it might be on Monday,
Any day through the week. (ad lib. Perhaps Tuesday?)
You must be diligent, you must be diligent,
Or else they'll get away.
We'll cite an example, one will be ample,
Recall just the other day.
We preserved our solidarity,
We knew that divided we would fall.
With food and great hilarity
We never missed you at all!
Why stood you gazing blankly after us?
Why didn't you hie swiftly after us?
Why didn't you get your cars abuzzin' after us?
You might have made a haul!
So daring was our sneak,
This disappearing streak,
Here's to the class of '45!

DR. SILAS HERTZLER DELIVERS TERM ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

pouring in. It is rather, essentially, a process of inner maturation. Appropriate grandparents, and appriate neighbors, help. But unless the subject to become what he is not, responds sympathetically to both nature and nurture, no useful education can result. No one can force a certain type of education, or any education at all, on another . . The supreme task of a college is to act as a motivating stimulus, and to encourage further inner growth, along intellectual, social, and spiritual lines . .

"The prevailing education in our day is entirely secular . . The education of the spirit is so completely neglected, that for all practical purposes it is assumed to be essentially unnecessary . . What we need is a philosophy which penetrates more deeply into the explanatory principles of what ought to be, rather than merely to permit a place for religion, which may or may not be considered desirable.

"Essentialism is the technical name used for the philosophy which emphasizes the significance of the social heritage . . The Chinese carry this view to absurd extremes when they say that no person is mature until he reaches fifty . . Essentialism has much to commend it, but its chief difficulty is that it does not go far enough in specifying what aspects of the social heritage are valuable. An acceptable philosophy of education must carry with it not only the connotation that the past has value, but it must select from the past what particular contributions we can, and should, use today . .

"The philosophy one holds makes a tremendous difference in the person of the teacher, and in the teaching methods used . . . Education will become Christian only when the church becomes thoroughly aroused to the seriousness of the misconceptions of our time. A passive acceptance of secularism in education means that our children become imbued with false standards . . A thoroughgoing, and completely Christian educational program, growing out of an evangelically sound educational philosophy, is today badly needed by the Christian people of our time. This program must include a more active and a more vital Christian home, and a more virile and energetic, but worshipful church. These will need to be supplemented by a vigorous, spiritually inspired, church controlled system of Christian schools, beginning with the small children, and extending to the university. This is a much sounder program than to try to remake the minds of college students, after they have been indoctrinated by the poison of secularism, in the present day public schools of our nation."

GET-ACQUAINTED SOCIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

of matching maple leaves of like color.

Of course, what is more unsatisfactory than a party without refreshments? This thought must have been uppermost in the minds of the food committee as they planned and served the delightful menu. Did I hear someone mention "spiked gingerale?" Perish the thought!!! But as all good things must come to an end, so the social came to an end as the assembly sang the Alma Mater lending grace and inspiration to a most memorable evening.

The Main Barber Shon
"It pays to look well"
We appreciate your patronage
N. W. Corner Main & Wash.

Dr. Edgar A. Baxter
REGISTERED PODIATRIST
Phone 473 35 Shoots Bldg.

VISIT THE OLYMPIA Candy Kitchen

Nevin & Bretz
PHONE 49
OPTICIAN OPTOMETRIST
GOSHEN — INDIANA

SALEM BANK & TRUST CO.
Goshen, Ind.
Continuous Banking Service Since 1854
Member F. D. I. C.

Sigmund Sorg Inc.
RELIABLE JEWELERS
Fine Watch Repairing

CAP JOHNSON'S
Phone 177
Drug Store

L. SIMON CO.
• MEN'S WEAR
• LADIES WEAR

American Laundry Company
Serving Goshen College and the Students
Howard Good, Agent

COMPLIMENTS OF
NED LACEY'S STUDIO

Kohler & Champion
112 S. Main
ARROW SHIRTS
INTERWOVEN HOSE

NEWELL'S
YOUR QUALITY STORE
For Dry Goods and Apparel

YODER FUEL CO.
GOSHEN'S BEST COALS
205 E. Lincoln Phone L580

When in need of
GOOD HARDWARE TRY
HODGSON BROS.
111 So. Main St. Phone 88
GOSHEN

Crist's Dry Cleaners
Cor. Fifth & Washington Sts.
Phone 713
Howard Good, Agent

Furniture Mart
Opposite Court House
Desks - Lamps - Radios

"The Students Barber"
J. S. Graybill
408 S. Eighth St.

Goshen Auto Electric & Brake Service
122 East Washington St.
Goshen, Ind.
PHONE 660

BEST CHOCOLATE SODA IN TOWN
CULP
Rexall Drug Store

CULP FUNERAL HOME
Phone 53
A Superior Ambulance Service

D-X PRODUCTS
Corner Madison and Main
J. W. Johnston, Prop.

Goshen Baking Co.
At All Grocers Ask For
Honey Crust Mother's Bread
IT'S HOURS FRESHER

BOWER BROS.
Barbers
QUICK - COURTEOUS SERVICE

MILLER'S
Goshen's Favorite Place to Eat
105 South Main St.

SERVING
GOSHEN
Electrically
Since
1892
City Light & Water

The Goshen
College Record
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE
Vol. 46 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Sept. 26, 1944 | No. 2

. Fretz Speaks Historical Society

r. Winfield Fretz, professor Economics at Bethel College now research scholar for the nonite Central Committee, e on "Mennonites in Mexico" he Mennonite Historical So- meeting, September 23, . Dean H. S. Bender, newly ected president of the society, oduced the speaker. "Dr. Fretz born in eastern Pennsylvania is a real Mennonite," said n Bender. "He is also helping ne work of Rehabilitation for . S. boys."

r. Fretz's interests were Men- te when in Mexico doing work the M. C. C. He introduced speech by stating that there 12,449 Mennonites in Mexico, rding to his own census.

lexico has a small area for ulture or colonization pur- s. Only 3.6% of the land is under cultivation and 12% itable for cultivation. This is to an inadequate water sup- not enough rain or rivers for ation projects. The popula- is largely in the southern because the north is like s—mountainous and desert."

Dr. Fretz is interested in es he gave the following: largest group in Mexico is Colony Mennonite, about 12,- n number, who were the most rvative Mennonites migrat- rom Russia . . Other Mennon- roups are the Holdeman, and ral Conference Mennonites, number about 600, and Old r Amish Mennonites, who are nost recent arrivals."

. Fretz summarized the eco- c conditions. The Old Colony nonites were exclusively far- because of religious teach- The crops which are raised oats and corn. The taxes in co are exceedingly low, the ers paying around five dol- per year for land, cattle tran- on, and wagon taxes. Every rnor wants Mennonites in tate because they are more sperous" than other families. e political situation is not as as it might be. The state rnment protects the Mennon- While the local treatment is times cruel; even so the Men- es practice the doctrine of esistance.

e lecture was concluded with k into the future. What will out of the colonization pro- is unknown; however, it is o us to become better ac- nted with our neighbors, have dic contacts with them, and them with their problems. ed slides were shown, show- he areas and living condi- at the Mennonite settle- s. These pictures were taken . Fretz as he traveled through co.

PEACE SOCIETY

fuller understanding of the h at work came to those attended the Peace Society ng Friday, Sept. 15. Mr. C. raber, who recently returned e campus, spoke concerning ork of the M.C.C. His top- s "Christian Non-Resistance pressed in the work of the onite Central Committee."

. Graber is uniquely quali- to speak on this topic be- of his intimate knoweldge e M. C. C. As he pointed out as present at the meeting in 1920 at Basel, Switzer- when the idea of M. C. C. oncieved. Since that time he had many contacts with its and more recently he served o year term as a member of M. C. C.

his talk Mr. Graber gave a history and interpretation e M. C. C. As he outlined ork of the committee it falls three periods, 1920-33; 1933-940 to date. In 1933 the nittee took the form of a ration, thus enabling the nittee to purchase land in uay for Russian refugees. e M. C. C. is a voluntary or- ation composed of various onite groups who desire to rate in relief work. The M.

(Continued on Page 3)

Y MEMBERSHIP DRIVE IS SUCCESSFUL

The annual drive conducted by the Membership Committee to enroll all students in the Y.P.C.A. was held in Chapel Hall, Thursday, September fourteen. The meeting was successful, in that at this early date nearly one hundred percent of the full time students have applied for membership.

The program, in charge of Ford Berg, co-chairman of the Membership Commmittee, was a presentation of short talks interspersed with special music. Ruby Hostetler had charge of the devotional. Catherine Hernley, Laurence Horst, and Russell Krabill explained the activities of the "Y" and the advantages in becoming a member. The special music was provided by the ever-popular Byler Quartet and by a surprise appearance of Mrs. John Sharpe (formely Jaunita Lark), of the Evergreen Primitive Baptist Church, Chicago, who held the students spell-bound as she sang, unaccompanied, the Negro spiritual, "Steal Away."

Although complete results of the questionnaires have not been tabulated, a preliminary survey indicated a healthy interest in missionary activities. Approximately half of the applicants expressed a desire to participate in mission Sunday School work, and an even larger number volunteered to participate in jail extension work. The other choices—gospel teams, devotional programs, visitation work, social committee activities, and distributing literature were all remarkably well represented.

G. C. STUDENTS' SURVEY RESULTS IN MISSION

Only a minority of students on this campus have heard of the Mennonite Colored Mission in Chicago. This mission has grown out of the work of the Christian Service Unit in Chicago organized last summer with Lester Hershey as director. Several G. C. students conducted a survey in a part of the city; they found a need for a mission among the negroes, especially with the children.

Today the mission, known as the Bethel Mennonite Church, occupies a hall jointly with community welfare organizations. Sunday School is held every Sunday at 2:00 p. m., with an average attendance of thirty. At the midweek meetings, the attendance averages twenty.

There are four Mennonite young people attending the Moody Bible Institute who with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yordy, make up the staff. Visitation work is conducted Saturday afternoons. The needs of the mission are reported to the Illinois District Mission Board which is providing for all expenses of building and supplies.

The community in which the mission is located has a Federal Housing Project. There are a number of churches, but some of these have only a small attendance.

The Survey by the Christian Service Unit revealed that though there is in many of the churches an emotional religion of a sort, there is little real Christianity. Also, the negroes, in spite of their friendly attitude, are often suspicious and resentful of all whites. Here is a large field for Christian service. Let us remember the workers in it.

SIX WEEKS' TESTS

From Dean Kreider's office comes the happy announcement of some little joys planned for all G. C. students by the faculty — little incidentals known to college veterans as six-weeks tests. The schedule for these little parties is as follows:

October 12-13 — 1st six weeks' tests.

November 16-17 — 2nd six weeks' tests.

December 18-20 — 1st semester finals.

REPORT FROM THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

In addition to those in the last Record, the office of the Registrar has released some more enrollment statistics.

It is interesting to compare our present year with those preceding it, and so find how we stand in Goshen College history. It's no secret to any of us that fellows are greatly outnumbered this year. The statistics on the "man" situation for the last eight years are as follows:

1937-38: 145 men, 149 women.
1938-39: 125 men, 131 women.
1939-40: 128 men, 142 women.
1940-41: 126 men, 130 women.
1941-42: 116 men, 149 women.
1942-43: 128 men, 144 women.
1943-44: 84 men, 158 women.
1944-45: 78 men, 170 women.

The girls have always had a head start here, it seems, but it has turned into a runaway as the years have passed.

The enrollment of Mennonite students for the last ten years has not varied greatly. The lowest was in the year 1941-42 when 67% of the students were Mennonites and the peak is this year with 76% of the student members of the Mennonite church.

This year's freshman class is very well divided as to intended occupations and compares favorably to the years immediately preceding. We have twelve future nurses in the freshman class compared to six last year and four in 1941. Ten are preparing for religious work, while only five had those plans in last year's class. Five are starting out on business careers this year as compared to the 27 in 1941 and 14 last year.

Intended occupation of freshmen: Teaching—27; Business — 6; Undecided—12; Engineering—1; Medicine—6; Religious Work —10; Nursing—12; Homemaking —4; Dentistry—1; Landscaping —1; Law—1; Veterinary Medicine—1; Laboratory Technician—1; Dietetics—1; Costume Designing—1; Social Service—1; Secretary—1; Scientific Research—1; Art—1.

Presidents and Deans Meet in Chicago

Presidents and deans of Mennonite colleges and associated groups met Saturday, September 23 at the Y.M.C.A. in Chicago to plan for post-war Mennonite education, especially for C. P. S. men. Representatives of Grantham, Eastern Mennonite School, Hesston, Bluffton, Bethel, Beulah, Freeman, Tabor, and Goshen Colleges were present; a representative from the Mennonite Central Committee was also in attendance.

The main purpose of the meeting was to discuss the possibility of translating into academic credit C.P.S. courses and experiences for those men who wish to continue either their high school or college education after being released from camp; plans were also discussed for possible financial aid to C. P .S. men returning to college. The M. C. C. has agreed to the appointing of a liason officer to work between the colleges and C. P. S. in order that the procedure for securing academic credit may be facilitated.

A survey taken throughout the Mennonite camps shows that over two hundred men now in C. P. S. desire to come back to continue their high school or college training.

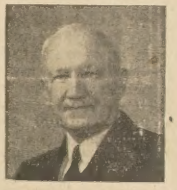
SOPHOMORE ELECTION

John Hess was elected president of the class of '47 in a recent election. Other officers are Elaine Sommers, vice-president; Mary K. Nafziger, secretary; Bob Ebersole, treasurer; and Esther Bohn, historian.

Lecture Course Numbers For 1944-45 Announced

Professor John Umble, chairman of the Goshen College lecture course, has released descriptions of the five numbers appearing on this year's series.

Goshen College is fortunate in being able to present on Oct. 17, as the first number of the 1944-45 Lecture Course, Dr. A. B. Keeler in a motion picture lecture on the customs, arts, crafts, and entertainment of Mexico. Dr. Keeler's home is in Mexico City. His magnificent pictures were taken specifically for lecture purposes. They are not merely scenery; they show the Mexican people at work and at play, and include such fascinating features as the colorful fiestas at Cholula, making leather furniture at Guadalajara, marketing at Tasco, the potter and his wheel at Tlaquepaque,



PROF. JOHN UMBLE

yatching and water skiing at Acapulco, physical training exhibitions at Mexico City.

On November 15, William Henry Chamberlin, noted American journalist, author, and speaker, who has lived and worked in Russia, Japan, Germany, and France, as foreign correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, will lecture on some phase of "The Russian Enigma." He is justly famed for his brilliant and impartial analysis of world events. For twelve years following 1922, he covered every phase of Soviet development, meeting and interviewing all of the leading Russian figures during that period and traveling from one end of the Soviet-Union to the other. He has spoken before American audiences from Boston to Los Angeles and is one of the highest priced features on the American lecture platform.

Stephen A. Haboush will appear on the platform on December 1. Mr. Haboush was born on the hills about the Sea of Galilee, and in his youth tended his father's flock of sheep, just as many a Galilean boy has done since the days when the Master walked among men. He appears in the native costume of the Galilean shepherd and bases his lecture on the Twenty-third Psalm. In reviewing his book, "My Shepherd Life in Galilee," the Boston Transcript says, "He enters into the feeling of the most famous bit of the world's devotional literature with insight and charm." Speaking of his lecture the Providence Journal says, "Mr. Haboush interprets the Bible through the background of language and temperament in which it was originally written. We heard him interpret the Twenty-third Psalm and give it fresh and vital meaning. Instead of being just a poem, the Psalm became a saga of life."

For several years the Lecture Course has been planning to include Miss Bewley in the lecture series. She describes the mountain folk of the Southern Highlands and makes their life and philosophy live on the platform. It is an interesting fact that stories from

(Continued on page 4)

"Y" RETREAT

At the beginning of each school year the YPCA Cabinet leaves the campus for an evening of fellowship, meditation, and reconsecration. Thursday evening, Sept. 14, the cabinet and the Y sponsors, Professor Paul Mininger and Miss Good, met at the college cabin. Before dinner softball was the main center of attraction. After supper the evening was spent in an inspirational meeting.

Dean Bender challenged the spiritual leaders in his address concerning the mountains which may be given to them to conquer in the church, on the campus and in their own personal lives. The junior girls' quartet sang several numbers. The meeting was closed with a devotional prayer meeting led by Miss Good, with an emphasis on broadening of vision and the responsibility of "knowing Christ and making Him known" in the various channels and activities of Goshen College.

AUDUBON CLUB SPONSORS PICTURES

The Audubon Club is sponsoring pictures on the mourning dove to be given Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 3:10 in Aurora Hall. Dr. Witmer will show the pictures, which have a reputation of being good both in technique and subject matter. All former Audubon members are urged to attend. There will be a short business meeting for announcements. Those planning to join the Audubon Club this year and any others interested are cordially invited.

A membership meeting and an all day outing are planned for the near future.

RELIEF CLOTHING DRIVE

The chapel service tomorrow, Sept. 27, will be sponsored by the Emergency Service Committee in behalf of the clothing drive now in progress in the city. The Ministerial Association of Goshen is asking all churches to cooperate in a collection of clothing for European refugees to be distributed through UNRRA. The drive is planned for the week of Sept. 25 to October 1. Students are urged to look through their clothes closets and place their donations in the boxes to be provided in each dormitory. Good substantial clothing of all types can be used.

FACULTY UNDERTAKES RESEARCH STUDY PROGRAM

When Goshen College was admitted into the North Central Association, several more duties and problems became apparent. To meet some of these, the faculty organized a study committee, composed of the curriculum and instruction committee. Dean Kreider is the chairman this year. Other members are Paul Erb, Guy Hershberger, Harold Bender, Paul Bender, President Miller, er, and Silas Hertzler. This committee will continue work on faculty research study problems.

Instructional objectives, comprehensive examinations, class room examinations and grading, and improvement of instruction have been some of the problems studied in other years. No decision has yet been made as to this year's study topic, although one that has been tentatively considered is the rehabilitation of returning CPS and army men.

The Goshen College Record

Editor PAUL LEDERACH — Associate Editor GLADYS GRABER

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

SUBSCRIPTON RATES:
$1.00 per year — Single Copy 10c

Entered as Second Class Matter November 17, 1924, at the Postoffice at Goshen, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 6, 1924.

News Editor .....Ruby Hostetler
Feature Editor .....Elaine Summers
Society Editor .....Lois Johns
Sports Editor .....Bill Wenger
News Staff — Esther Bohn, John Maxwell, Robert Keller, Flora Jean Hostetler, Ruth Roth, Mary Lou Farmwald, Lois Yake.
Feature Staff — Wilfred Ulrich, Don Berry, Laurence Horst, John Fisher, Dorothy Shoup, Clara Esch, Vivian Busby, and Kathryn Miller.
Business Staff — Business Manager, Ford Berg; Advertising Manager, Howard Good; Assistant Advertising Manager, Lois Blosser; Circulation Manager, Elmer Habegger; Assistant Circulation Manager, Robert Ebersole.
Sports Staff — Florence Nafziger, Dave Miller.
Staff Photographer — James Greiner.
Typists — Marcella Franz, Ruth Alderfer, Gladys Yoder, Kathryn Bontrager.

I LIKE PROFS WHO . .

Believe the sound of the last bell means "time to start class" and do it. And I like the students who are "at their places when the last bell rings," as my high school teachers used to insist, and make it possible to begin the lecture. When students know that their class chronically will begin five or six minutes after the scheduled time, they often become careless. Perhaps their carelessness carries over to the next period, and marking the class roll becomes a drawn-out process of checking and erasing as late-comers straggle in. Punctual classes develop a feeling for promptness; we get our books together and start up those six flights of stairs or whatever to be there on time.

I also like the profs who are conscious of the bells that ring at the end of the class hour. In spite of the importance of those last six points of the outline and/or the momentum of speaking, they manage to say "That's all until next time" at the same time or soon after that final bell rings. They do not make it necessary for students to fall into those wreched practices of putting their watches to their ears in dismay and getting all ready to rush out the door — Woe unto those lined up outside! — in order to arrive at the next class —late, perhaps, and out of breath.

But I like my profs; they hear the bells — usually!

—G

• • •

Now that the dust has cleared, all ill will forgotten, and the excitement past, it seems to us that we can look at the whole problem of the Senior Sneak from an unprejudiced point of view. Two years ago Dorothy Snapp, a former Record Associate Editor, wrote "Maybe college tradition isn't as stable as we once thought, for things are certainly different this year," and went on to enumerate changes noticeable on the campus at that time. Among other traditions, the fountain party had changed from a disgrace to the Freshman's wish. However, it is now fast on its way to its old status.

Through the years the senior sneak has seemed to evolve. The sneak we know today is different from the sneaks of former years. Every year, however, the same old question comes up —"Were the seniors caught?" Several years ago if the seniors were seen leaving the campus they were caught! But in its evolution the sneak has arrived at the point of being nothing more or less than a Senior Escape.

At the beginning of the school term there always is agitation for the presidents of the senior and junior classes to talk things over in order to draw up sneak rules. In such a meeting the president of the senior class might disrupt the plans of his sneak committee which had been functionng from early summer, and too, the junior president, if alert, might reap many valuable clues. Also, there is the difficulty of setting a date. All these factors enter in until the seniors do sneak, which results in the constant argument over arrival of telegrams and non-existant rules.

It seems to us that since other things have changed, including the sneak, the following rules might prove helpful for the future.

I. The senior class would be caught if —
   1. A senior or group of seniors would be detained or prevented from going with the rest of the class.
   2. The seniors were followed by the juniors to their destination.
   3. A member of the junior class boarded a vehicle leaving the campus and was taken along.
   4. The junior class arrived at the destination before the seniors did.

II. Other Rules —
   1. Juniors arriving after all Seniors are at their destination does not constitute capture.
   2. Telegrams or telephone calls shall in no case constitute proof of capture because of unavoidable delay in transmission or difficulty in using the facilites.
   3. Merely seeng a class leave is not adequate ground for claiming a capture.
   4. All around fairness should be the goal of all classes involved. This would include tampering with cars, etc.

These few rules, though highly arbitrary, may be outdated by next year, or they may save a lot of heated debate. Many new circumstances may make the solution of the problem more difficult than ever. Perhaps the class of '46 prefers to go back to the original type of sneak. Maybe the war will be over by then, and they will be able to have their chartered bus hidden in a secret spot, sneak to it, and dash to a playground in another state.

—P

"Y" Reflections

"Behold the Lamb of God, that taketh away the sin of the world" — "He was wounded for our transgression; He was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon Him; and with His stripes we are healed" —

Our Father,

We praise Thee for the life of Thy Son, The Lamb of God, on this earth. We are thirsting for that righteousness and peace which come when we ask Him to bear our transgressions and iniquities.

We, though unworthy, would see Thee; and so we pray for forgiveness for all our sins that we may come before Thy presence sanctified.

Forgive us our unbelief. When we look upon the face of Christ we cannot doubt because we see Thee there. Teach us to look constantly to the face of Christ that our communion with Thee might be full.

Forgive us our selfishness in order that our testimony may point away from ourselves and solely toward Thee.

Forgive us our pride; for as we more fully comprehend the humility of Christ, who though sinless was wounded and bruised for our sins, our spirits break and seek to lose themselves in Thee.

We pray in the name of Him who knew no sin —the Lamb of God, who has taken upon himself the sin of the world.

Amen.

—M. K. O.

• •

CONSCIENCE

Always art thou with me, Counselor
Like mine own shadow is thy constancy.
Yet as the shadow is outshaded by darkness
So with thee.
Keep thou my feet from paths of night
Let not the light of truth grow dim,
And shadows outshade thee.
But lead through life.

—By Ruth Warstler

• •

LIMITATION

I stand expectant at the brink
Of this clear well, and when I stoop to drink
It sinks beneath my hands, made an eager cup
To scoop its lucid, living crystal up.
I gaze into the dark depths half afraid,
And all I see is my own countenance
Thrown back at me, dismayed.

—By Ruth Carper

• •

LIST

Life consists of soft grey dawns
and great hymns sung to God
and aching loneliness
and drab things that happen every day
and little children's laughter.

—Elaine H. Sommers

Over The Dam . . .

You do not know it, but you are the talk of the school!

It's a great life . . .

A cloud of dust, a streak of light, and a fiery "Crank her up ag Bill!" There goes a small 1916 Model T along the driveway of campus at twenty miles per. It's been christened "Emma Lang" its five junior-and-senior owners; reason for the name seem to b military secret.

And the age of chivalry is not past when one Aurora can enter two Avons at once . . . or were the girls doing the entertaining?

Mabe we could do a banjo-guitar duet as well as you did Mon night, Virg and Jim G., if we had your balcony audience to inspire also.

If you don't weaken . . . .

But French and Spanish students will soon be an extinct species the campus. Miss Gunden tells them that if they have to spend m than two hours to prepare each lesson, they should just tell her, she'll reduce the assignments.

The groggy-looking underclassmen wandering around the cam at 5:30 a. m. last week were there because of Dr. Paul Bender's sade to revive the habit of retiring and arising with the sun. Actu however, they were trying to view the planets.

We really can't expect Ruby Richard or the girls in Mill's hous weaken under the strain; they're taking daily exercises to keep Speaking of exercises, how did you freshman girls like that climb to Civ class the day after Florence Nafziger began giving you c thenics?

But they did . . .

Or haven't you noticed the all-time high in masculine ego achie by the men on the campus this year? Of course, it doesn't help any them to know that the frosh co-eds have weakened to the point accepting not only the two dates per week as prescibed, but e opportunity that knocks.

Newcomers, please note . . .

Lois Yoder and Dick Yoder are NOT brother and sister, all rep spread by them to the contrary not-with-standing.

Quoting Ethel Yake, the girl-with-the-smile: "My secret ambitio to be a soda-jerker!"

Two lively members of the freshman class are Mary Ann and J Jay Hostetler. By the way, Mary Ann, did the Science Survey c enlighten you on that little point about the star and its rays reach the earth in time for the World's Fair?

Strictly extra-curricular . . .

Third-floor girls held a "shower" a week ago or so, and initiate number of couples into the fine art of taking the Kulp Hall s three at a time in between doses.

The Shakespeare class heard a bang the other day while study "King Lear." Just as the story reached the place where a lead character throws himself forward and falls, a sharp noise sounded side the window. Remarked Prof. Erb complacently, "These sound fects are hard to manage . . . "

News Parade . .

By John Fisher

(The opinions expressed in this and other columns, are those of the authors, and should not be construed as opinions of the college.)

The high velocity with which the Allies are driving to the unconditional surrender of Germany has been maintained in the past fortnight. On the west German border and in the Baltic regions the bold and skillful use of nonconservative strategy and tactics shows that all speed is being made toward complete victory in the very near future. By Christmas, the question "What shall we do with a conquered Germany" must be answered.

Parenthetically, let it be said that any discussion of this nature is limited in clearness, depth, and accuracy by the fog of secrecy which surrounds all post-European war plans. Our citizens can now only guess and speculate as to the action that will be taken in controlling and governing the Germans. In the present circumstances, a people's peace is not foreseeable.

Germany may not be completely defeated all at once, and if such is the case, it will be impossible to follow any prearranged plan. But if the country as a whole collapses, and this seems the more likely, there are several general schemes as to how things should be managed. Unconditional surrender has been the Allied avowed goal, so any plan can start on that basis.

One thing we can be sure of is that the first American control, taking for granted that stabilization from the outside will be need-

(Continued on page 3)

Guest Corner .

NEGLECTED CHORDS

This summer in one of large churches in New York I heard a sermon on "The For ten Music of the New Testame The speaker had read an acc of a present-day orchestra er who attributed some of his cess to bringing to public a tion good classical music was rarely used on concert grams and which moderns te to overlook. This led the min to ponder upon the good mus the New Testament which is looked or underemphasized modern Christians. Since w Mennonites claim to believe practice all the teachings of New Testament instead of se ing only certain doctrines, I interested in hearing what minister considered the "for ten music" in the Scriptures. pointed out characteristics of Testament Christianity which would do well to remember in t times.

The early Christians rejo and were full of joy even in midst of persecution. In spit hard times they were not faced. They looked forward, pecting great things of God. and Silas did not know what morrow held for them. Yet could sing in prison. Their was not the noisy "cheerio" iety which is so prevalent to We probably have more paid makers now than at any pre time. Some of the highest modern entertainers are the edians of the stage, screen radio. They try to help people get themselves in shallow, ling and fleeting funmaking type of joy-making merely as a sedative to restless, unh

(Continued on Page 4)

FRESHMEN REIGN SUPREME

Candlelight and unique table decorations characterized the annual freshman banquet held in the dining hall last Friday night. A total of ninety-two people, including students and faculty members, were present to enjoy the food and after-dinner program.

Dean Levi Hartzler served as toastmaster. When it came to class talent, it was difficult to decide which contributions outshone the others. Jim Greiner and Ray Bair sallied forth with a delightful and amusing comedy skit on "Shortenin' Bread" and a ballad of the West. Donald Berry gave the toast for the class. Piano soloist for the evening, Doris Moyer, played 'Robin's Return" and a composition of her own which lent originality to the program. Denton Croyle, Cletus Hostetler, Ansel Henderson, and Harold Leatherman presented their harmonious version of "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep." Martha Hiestand, Anne Wiebe, Ruth Roth and Geraldine Hartman counteracted the male quartet with their feminine harmony. Introductions were in charge of John Jay Hostetler, Lois Beer, and Martha Miller. As an appropriate verse was read, the individual named would stand long enough for the audience to recognize him.

Miss Lois Gunden then invited the entire group to Kulp Hall Social room where games and songs held sway until the departure of the guests. The freshmen went away happy and a little proud that the affair had been a success, for they knew that a college freshman banquet happens only once in a lifetime.

MEDITATION OF A SOPHOMORE

Hmm, in looking over the crowd I couldn't help but think that it seems good to be together again. The group seems so much smaller, but certainly it isn't lacking in quality. Some faces are new to me; some faces that I was accustomed to are missing. (That is what the accelerated program does for a person.)

Last year about this time I made anxious and hurried preparations to go to a banquet. But time changes things. This year I put on my sport clothes and dashed to the cabin for our class outing.

A voice, suggesting that we play ball, interrupts my thoughts; however, I sit on the cabin porch since I'm a better help if a don't play. They really know how to play and with all my verbal help from the sideline they're becoming quite expert. It has just occured to me, although subconsciously, that I'm hungry. Hey, hold on a minute, what's this? Beans? Oh well, I really do like them, but it's a wonder I don't look like one since I've eaten so many! And say, maybe we could start a fad by putting ice-cream between two cookies and making sandwiches, but I'll wait until the second helping to do that.

It's hard to sing now that I'm so full, but I can still squeak a little. That's some pretty fancy singing by the two sophomore girls' quartets and the drama by the sophomore girls on third floor . . I always wondered what it would be like to climb the steps in a lighthouse; now I know. Professor Yoder pulled a good joke; I can still laugh even though I had eaten so much, The game using proverbs—why don't I know them? Why don't profs teach a person practical things? Don't they know things like that come in handy even at an outing? If they'd teach us to imitate the calls of different animals and pick up cups with our eyes closed, they would really be helping us, for these things really take intelligence to do and do right. But I suppose all these things come with practice.

Our class officers and their committees certainly did a fine job. Our class is filled with brilliant and talented people. In fact, I'm a sophomore; I wonder if that has anything to do with it?

I'll remember this evening as a time when old acquaintances were renewed, and new ones made, when we met as a class again and started the new school year refreshed and enthusiastic.

JUNIOR GOLFERS

Sometimes it's a weiner roast; sometimes it's boating; and then other times it's games at the cabin. But Friday night it was something different — every junior displayed his skill at playing miniature golf. Supper was served on the East Hall lawn where Ghost stories, as well as the food, were enjoyed. Then everyone walked to the golf course via various routes: sidewalk, road, and even the railroad track. The lost balls, high scores, Elsie's three holes in one, and the walk home will be among the memories of a pleasant evening with the class of '46.

SENIOR CLASS OUTING

The senior class "aggregated" in front of Coffman Hall at 4:30, Sept 22. Destination?—the scout cabin on the Elkhart River near Dunlap.

Volleyball and kickball were more fun with trees for interference, and other games of skill such as darts were provided. Supper was served inside the cabin, where there were enough tables and benches to accommodate the entire class around a bright, cheery fire, blazing in the fireplace.

After the meal, circle and group games furnished genuine enjoyment and fellowship for everyone. A short and interesting program followed, with Lois Yoder in charge. Sally Miller led group singing, after which Mrs. Carl Kreider spoke for a short while on 'Witnessing." Alice Buckwalter illustrated with colored chalk an evening song sung by a senior girls' trio—Florence Roth, Carol Byler, and Dorothy Horst. Singing the Alma Mater closed the program.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Twenty-one persons gathered in the student lounge on the evening of September 21, for the first meeting of the "Le Cercle Francais."

After the meeting was brought to order, the group sang "Abide With Me." which has a new and beautiful meaning when sung in French.

The club saw a map of France which showed the German occupied territories and also the city where Mennonite relief workers were stationed. Miss Gunden showed many other interesting items including a railroad ticket, calendar, New Year and Christmas cards, official papers, almanac, honorable mention card for school children doing good work, and a death notice.

Also shown was the last edition of "Paris-Soir," a newspaper which because of paper shortage, dwindled from many pages to one page. It announced that it would cease to appear because of circumstances.

The meetings was brought to a close by singing "La Marseillaise."

FACULTY ENJOYS PICNIC

Members of the Goshen College faculty and their families met at the College cabin on Sunday noon, September 24. After an ample potluck dinner, a season of fellowship was enjoyed.

A program was presented later in the afternoon, with S. C. Yoder in charge. Jacob Sudermann led the devotions, centered on the theme of "Responsibility." The junior chorus, composed chiefly of the children of faculty members, appeared in two numbers under the capable direction of Mary Oyer. The remainder of the time was given to the guest speaker, J. D. Graber, who discussed the different steps in Christian growth as taught in the book of Revelation.

THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club met Thursday evening at the Cabin for a picnic supper around the campfire. The group was the largest that it has been for several years.

Miss Wyse, the club sponsor, gave a short talk on the functions of the club, and how the girls can join the National Home Economics Club.

After this talk, Miss Wyse took the girls to her home where they enjoyed a short fellowship.

BIBLE CONFERENCE NORTH GOSHEN

Members of the North Goshen Mennonite Church were privileged to enjoy a series of meetings beginning Sunday morning, September 10, and continuing through September 17. H. S. Bender gave a study each evening on the book of Galations, the "Epistle of Grace." Prof. Erb spoke on practical problems of the Christian Life such as the Christian's home, his money, his talents, neighbors, work, recretation and the world.

The Bible Conference was primarily for the building up of the members of the church. The interest and attendance was good. This is the first time such a series of meetings has been conducted here but they are expected to continue another year.

POST-GRADUATES ORGANIZE

The post-graduate class has elected officers and chosen a sponsor for the year. Frank Byler will serve as president; Paul Lauver, vice-president; and Eldon Risser, secretary. John C. Wenger was chosen faculty sponsor.

PEACE SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1)

C. C. grew out of a need, the Russian famine of 1920-21, and has continued as a relief organization. Mr. Graber pointed out that the M. C. C. does not force its will on anyone; it only formulates plans of action.

In the mind of Mr. Graber the aims of the M. C. C. are conservation, healing and building. As a servant of the churches the M. C. C. is giving concrete expression to the ideals the Church embraces. The basic priciple to remember is "It isn't what we say, but what we do that counts."

Following Mr. Graber's talk several items of business were considered by the society. Edwin Alderfer was elected to fill the unexpired term of Richard Wenger, and new students were given opportunity to join the society.

GERMAN CLUB

The hale and hearty former and prospective members of German Club met in Adelphian Hall on Thursday evening, September 21, for the first meeting of the year.

The old members took their places in the back and watched the fine looking members of the "Kindergarten" as they filed in, and occupied the chairs reserved especially for them. Their rendition of "Die Lorelie" proved their progress: they looked like promising members. The remainder of the hour was spent in the election of new officers, and the singing of favorite songs, from "Schnitzel Bank," which kept everyone on his toes, to more serious songs such as "Nun danket alle Gott."

Under the new officers—Dick Yoder, president; Dorothy Horst, vice-president; Mabel Brunk, secretary; Elmer Habegger, treasurer; and Maxine Troyer, assistant treasurer—the club is begining its twelfth year of activity, and according to all indications it will be an interesting one. After the next meeting, the annual initiation at the cabin, there will be approximately seventy members. The club is hoping to act as host to the Manchester College Club for one evening this year and to accept a similar invitation from that club. This will be something new, and something which all members anticipate.

A DRY SEASON SPORT

(This description of African village life was written for an assignment in Creative Writing last summer by Rev. R. L. Sloat, formerly a missionary to Africa.)

"Let's get the fellows together and shoot mark this evening," said Kwoshi's friend one day.

"All right, I'll help you get the banana stalks," answered Kwoshi.

So together they went down to the marsh below the town to hunt for some old banana stalks. They each found one that was at least eight feet tall and chopped it down. Putting the banana stalks on their heads, they carried them back to the open place near the edge of the town. Here they dug two holes about two hundred feet apart and set the banana stalks in the holes, putting some dirt back into the hole to hold them straight.

Their friends in the town soon saw what they were doing and began to gather around, each one bringing his bow and arrows with him. In all fourteen boys gathered for the shooting match. Several dozen smaller boys also came just to watch.

The fourteen boys, each with an arrow on his bow string ready to shoot, lined up near the one banana stalk. Then all together they shot at the other banana stalk. No one made a hit the first try. Then they gathered up their arrows and shot back at the other banana stalk. Kwoshi's arrow buried itself deep in the banana stalk this time, the tip coming out the other side. Kwoshi and one other boy each hit the banana stalk four times that evening before the sun went down and the shooting match was over.

NEWS PARADE

(From preceeding page)

ed and that America will not be the only victorious power on the scene, will be Amgot, the American Military Government of Occupied Territories. Already this group of specially trained officers is operating in the few towns and villages on German soil that have been taken.

In some quarters this method is accepted as the simplest, most effective answer. But military control of a nation at peace is neither just nor practical. Amgot has done a relatively good job in Italy, but it has received and created difficulties which will multiply when the arbitrary power provided by the armistice is removed by the peace treaty. Surely the situation will be much more strained in Germany.

A likely prospect is that after the armistice is completed and actual peace is declared, civilian direction will supercede the military. Perhaps, within an unspecified time, the Germans will be given self government. Almost everyone agrees that if she is sound and capable, Germany should be allowed to run her own affairs. But the point of sharp argument is based on the qualifying "if."

Now we, the victors, cannot sit back and wait to see of Germany will become eligible for home rule. Hindered by outside restrictions she cannot succeed in the best solution for all concerned. Our responsibility to the Germans, ourselves, and the world is to help Germany become a self-sufficent, self-respecting member of the international family.

The problem has been only scratched. More space must be given to it later.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of
GOSHEN, INDIANA
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

BECK'S
Cut Rate Drugs
Opposite Court House

AUTO MARKET
FOOD STORES
114 N. Main .. 221 S. Main

GOSPEL BOOK STORE
Phone 243
Christian Literature - Bibles and Gifts

Goshen Auto Electric & Brake Service
122 East Washington St.
Goshen, Ind.
PHONE 660

FOR STUDENT TRADE
We offer an exceptional line
Men's Wear, Womens' Gloves,
Hosiery and Sport Jackets.
Luggage and Jewelry
The Adams Store

Bauman's Auto Service
1500 E. Lincoln Ave.
USED CARS - VULCANIZING
Phone 286 — — Goshen, Ind.

JAKE SEYBERT
SHELL SERVICE
Tire Inspection
Shellubrication
Washing — Tire Repairs
Battery Charging
Phone 308 301 S. Main

PATRONIZE RECORD ADVERTISERS

BRANSTROM'S
Sundaes - - Sodas
SPECIAL ICE CREAM ROLLS FOR PARTIES
MALTED MILKS
Brick and Bulk Ice Cream

Millers Footwear
— We fit by X-Ray —
Main & Washington on the cor.

BUY QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT
Blough's Hardware

Kline's
Department Store
Mens' & Womens' Apparel
DRY GOODS
SHOES

SPORTS

Habegger Pitches No-Hit, No-Run Game for Soph-Jrs.

The freshmen received their first defeat of the season at the hands of a strong Soph-Jr. team in a well played contest. Though blanked by a 2-0 score, the Frosh acted capable in the field and maintained themselves a constant threat to the unperclassmen.

Credit for the triumph of the Soph-Jrs. was in a large measure due to the splendid pitching by "Habe" who didn't give up a single hit or a run to the baffled freshmen.

James Greiner was the Frosh hurler for the entire seven innings, surrendering five hits and two runs during his service on the mound.

This game typified a good brand of softball, evidenced by the by the fact that even a few of the spectators enjoyed watching the exhibition.

SOPH.-JR.

	AB	H	R
J. Fisher, SS	3	0	0
V. Blosser, SB	3	1	0
W. Wenger, C	3	0	0
E. Habegger, P	3	2	0
W. Miller, SC	3	1	1
H. Bauman, LF	3	0	0
R. Heubner, TB	3	0	0
A. Wiebe, RF	2	1	1
J. Hess, FB	3	0	0
P. Hertzler, CF	2	0	0
*B. Ebersole			
Total	28	5	2

*Ebersole for Hertzler

FROSH

	AB	H	R
B. Cripe, SB	3	0	0
C. Brubaker, FB	3	0	0
D. Croyle, TB	3	0	0
J. Greiner, P	3	0	0
R. Bair, C	2	0	0
P. Kittrick, LF	2	0	0
A. Henderson, SS	2	0	0
M. Nafziger, RF	2	0	0
J. Hostetler, SC	2	0	0
H. Leatherman, CF	2	0	0
Totals	24	0	0

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	—T
Frosh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Soph.-Jr.	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—2

Total Hits: Soph.-Jr.—5; Frosh —0.

Credit for the evening's best ball handling goes to Ginger, the little white and black terrier.

SR.-P. G.

	AB	H	R
D. Byler, LF	4	1	2
A. Miller, SS	4	2	2
R. Abel, C	4	1	1
E. Alderfer, P	4	2	3
R. Gerber, TB	4	0	1
F. Byler, SF	4	1	0
G. Yoder, FB	4	1	1
R. Krabill, SB	4	1	0
D. King, RF	3	0	1
W. Ulrich, CF	3	1	1
Totals	38	10	12

SOPH.-JR.

	AB	H	R
J. Fisher, SS	3	0	1
V. Blosser, SB	3	0	0
B. Ebersole, RF	3	0	0
E. Habegger, TB	3	2	1
B. Wenger, C	3	1	1
D. Huebner, P	3	1	0
H. Bauman, LF	3	0	0
W. Miller, SC	3	0	0
J. Hess, FB	2	1	0
A. Wiebe, CF	2	0	0
Totals	28	5	3

Habegger pitching for Huebner.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	—T
Soph.-Jr.	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	— 3
S.-P. G.	4	1	1	6	0	0	0	—12

FRESHMEN GIRLS LEAD IN SOFTBALL

Well, folks, from here it looks like the freshmen are an athletic class, at least, the girls are. In the softball tournament, which is well underway, they have been victors in all the games played. On Thursday the Frosh A and B teams played the juniors and the sophomores. In both of these games the upperclassmen took an early lead, but by the last inning the freshmen teams piled up the winning scores with some fancy batting. The juniors are especially uneasy, for they have been the tournament champions in the previous two years and are looking forward to another victory this year.

"MAYBE IT WAS GREMLINS"

The Sr.-P. G.'s trounced the Soph-Jr.'s 12-3 in a game where errors were the order of the day.

Alderfer pitching for the winners gave the Soph.-Jr's. only five hits, compared with the ten hits that the heavy "sluggers" on the Sr.-P. G. team snatched from the combined efforts of H. and H. (Huebner and Habegger).

Those "sluggers" really deserve a word of comment. Some of their terrific hits almost reached the infielders. The Soph.-Jr. drives, however, were not quite so long as those of their elder brethren.

Neither team played as well as they had in former contests.

SR.-P. G.'s DEFEAT FROSH IN SLUGFEST

It was definitely slugging plus errors that marked the second meeting of these two teams. This time it was the Sr.-P. G.'s victory, 16-12. Someone says "revenge is sweet" after being trounced 21-9 in their opener. The Frosh got off to an early lead when they grabbed three runs on only one hit in the first inning. However, in the second frame the Sr.-P. G.'s laid down an eight hit barrage that produced five runs and sent them into the lead. At one point in the third inning they had stretched it to 12-6, only to have the Frosh rally to tie it up in the top half of the sixth, 12-12. But here the rally was choked off, and the Sr.-P. G. team proceeded to tally four markers in their half of the sixth and sew up the game. Frank Byler led the Sr.-P. G. attack with three singles in four trips to the plate, while Ulrich, G. Yoder, and A. Miller were collecting two. One of Miller's blows was a mighty triple in the third inning, the longest hit of the game. Bair and Greiner led the Frosh attack with two hits apiece.

FROSH

	AB	H	R
Cripe, 2nd	0	0	2
Croyle, 3rd	2	1	2
Bair, C	4	2	2
Greiner, P	4	2	2
D. Miller, SC	4	1	1
Hostettler, SS	3	0	0
Kittrick, LF	3	0	0
Brubaker, 1st	4	1	0
Henderson, FR	3	0	2
Zeiset, CF	3	1	1
*Leatherman	0	0	0
Totals	30	8	12

*Pinch hit for Kittrick in 7th.

SR-P. G.

	AB	H	R
D. Byler, LF	2	0	2
A. Miller, P	3	2	2
R. Abel, C	4	0	1
Alderfer, SS	4	1	1
Gerber, 3rd	3	1	2
G. Yoder, 1st	3	2	1
F. Byler ,SC	4	3	3
Krabill, 2nd	3	1	2
Ulrich, CF	4	2	1
Horst, RF	4	1	1
Totals	34	13	16

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pctg.
Sr.-P. G.	2	1	.667
Soph.-Jr.	1	1	.500
Frosh	1	2	.333

LECTURE COURSE NUMBERS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1)

English classics have been handed down by word of mouth among the Southern Mountaineers. There was found recently in the home of a mountaineer, who is practically uniettered, a copy of a Skakespearian Play handed down from learned ancestors. Miss Bewley promises to present at least two of her famous mountain monologues on this program, scheduled for January 11.

The 1944-45 course closes on March 8 with Lew Sarett, probably the most popular lecturer ever brought to the Goshen College platform by the lecture course committee. His lectures are more than lecture; they are beautiful experience. Lew Sarett formulates his lectures on the theory that a lecture should be in a sense, the flowering of a man's life, his experiences, his philosophy. He brings to the platform not only his creative talent, skill in the use of dramatic English, originality and a stimulating outlook on life, but also unual dramatic power, a sense of humor, and personal charm. He has published five volumes of poetry, and several books on public speaking. As a poet, woodsman and forest ranger, university professor, and lecturer, he is one of the unique literary figures of America. Above all, however, he is one of America's most effective speakers — a great platform star.

Prices for tickets have been announced as follows: Single admissions: Lew Sarett — Adult, $1.25 plus tax; student, 75c plus tax. All others—Adult 75c plus tax; student 50c plus tax.

Season tickets: Adult $2.50 plus tax; student $1.50 plus tax.

No seats are reserved, but in case the demand for seats is greater than the supply, preference will be given to holders of season tickets. Single admissions will be sold only to the extent that seats are still available after the demand for season tickets has been met. No orders for tickets received by telephone. Mail orders must be accompanied by check or cash and a return envelope. For further information inquire at College Book Store, Phone 314.

GUEST CORNER

(Continued from Page 2)

hearts. It does not radiate the joy that comes from the deepsprings of the spirit. There are Christians who exemplify patience and long-suffering. Some are known for their kindness, gentleness and life of loving service. Some are likewise outstanding because of their meekness and humility. Others are a challenge to everyone because of their great faith. Still others are known for their example of righteous living. There are those who are called peacemakers. But how many do we know who typify the joy, which is the fruit of the Spirit? Is the music of our Christian testimony the harmonious blending of the Spirit (Gal. 5: 22-23) or are some chords forgotten?

—Olive G. Wyse.

COMPLIMENTS OF
NED LACEY'S STUDIO

Kohler & Champion
112 S. Main
ARROW SHIRTS
INTERWOVEN HOSE

BOWER BROS.
Barbers
QUICK - COURTEOUS SERVICE

CAP JOHNSON'S
Phone 177
Drug Store

American Laundry Company
Serving Goshen College and the Students
Gerald Studer, Agent

The Main Barber Shop
"It pays to look well"
We appreciate your patronage
N. W. Corner Main & Wash.

NEWELL'S
YOUR QUALITY STORE
For Dry Goods and Apparel

L. SIMON CO.
● MEN'S WEAR
● LADIES WEAR

Dr. Edgar A. Baxter
REGISTERED PODIATRIST
Phone 473 35 Shoots Bldg.

VISIT THE
OLYMPIA
Candy Kitchen

PHONE 40
Nevin & Bretz
OPTICIAN OPTOMETRIST
GOSHEN -- INDIANA

SALEM BANK & TRUST CO.
Goshen, Ind.
Continuous Banking Service Since 1854
Member F. D. I. C.

Fresh Flowers
RACEVIEW GREENHOUSE
"Flowers by Wire Anywhere"
1305 Wilson Ave. Phone 131
Goshen, Indiana

D-X PRODUCTS
Corner Madison and Main
J. W. Johnston, Prop.

YODER FUEL CO.
GOSHEN'S BEST COALS
205 E. Lincoln Phone L660

When in need of
GOOD HARDWARE TRY
HODGSON BROS.
111 So. Main St. Phone 88
GOSHEN

Crist's Dry Cleaners
Cor. Fifth & Washington Sts.
Phone 713
See
Howard Good, Agent

Furniture Mart
Opposite Court House
Desks - Lamps - Radios

"The Students Barber"
J. S. Graybill
408 S. Eighth St.

BEST CHOCOLATE SODA IN TOWN
CULP
Rexall Drug Store

CULP FUNERAL HOME
Phone 53
A Superior Ambulance Service

Goshen Baking Co.
At All Grocers Ask For
Henry Grost Mother's Bread
IT'S HOURS FRESHER

PARKSIDE
THE HANDY STORE
Anything in Candy,
Cold Drinks
Pastry - Fruits - Groceries
Texaco Service
KEYS
TO FIT ALL LOCKS
Lawn Mower Sharpening

MILLER'S
Goshen's Favorite Place to Eat
105 South Main St.

SERVING
GOSHEN
Electrically
Since
1892
City Light & Water

The Goshen
College Record
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE
Vol. 46 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, October 10, 1944 No. 3

. S. Faculty Visits Grand Rapids Book Stores

Life is not all gloom for the blé School faculty — they too ve ways to relax. One of these their yearly pilgrimage to and Rapids, Michigan, which in e words of Professor Mininger the nearest thing to a picnic ey have." Here they browse ough the Kregel and Baker ok stores seeking new additions r the College library and their n libraries. They also take nner in a little German restaur- t where they are set up to old- shioned German food—including nut. Saturday, Sept. 23, Dean nder, Professor Mininger, Dr. enger and Dr. S. C. Yoder made trip to Grand Rapids in Dr. der's car.

The trip this fall was just as fitable as previous years, for y brought back with them ap- ximately one hundred books for College library. Among the v purchases there are many in- esting titles, especially in the ld of Christian Biography. Ti- which interest us were: John vin, Bernard of Clairvaux, John ox, George Truett, D. L. ody, Jerry McCauley, Wilfred enfel, and Henry Drummond.

There are also several other ex- ent selections. One is a his- y of English Hymnody by vis F. Benson. Another is the v book on Pastoral Theology James S. Cannon. For those o heard Dr. Samuel Zwemer ak last summer there is his k on Arabia and Islamic Lands. These are only a few of the ny titles purchased. If you keep ur eyes on the "new book" lf, maybe you will have first portunity to read one of these oks.

Dr. A. B. Keeler

UR MEXICAN NEIGHBORS"

On Tuesday, October 17, at 8 ock, Dr. A. B. Keeler will pre- t a motion picture lecture on customs, arts, crafts and en- tainments of Mexico in the As- bly Hall. The lecture is titled ur Mexican Neighbors." Dr. eler's home is in Mexico City ere for five years he was asso- ted with the American School ndation. His time is now divid- between Mexico and the United tes in the interest of internat- al friendship.

NOBLE KREIDER ILL

Noble Kreider, who for the past teen years has served as in- uctor in piano at Goshen Col- e, has been unable to assume duties this fall because of ill- s. He was admitted to Hines spital at Hines, Illinois, on gust 15, and will undergo an eration about the middle of Oc- ber for the removal of a tumor his spine. Mr. Kreider does expect to resume his work at college before November.

Professor Umble, chairman of Homecoming Committee, an- unces that the date for Home- ming has been set for Novem- 23rd. As yet no lecture num- has been scheduled for this ek end.

Orie O. Miller will speak on raguay and Puerto Rico at a per service planned for Sun- afternoon, October 15, at

SPECIAL SERVICES AT MISSION CHURCHES

Communion services were held for the members of the Locust Grove congregation on Sunday morning, October 3. Bishop Paul Mininger was in charge of the service.

Paul M. Roth from Masontown, Pennsylvania, is in charge of the evangelistic services which are being held at the Locust Grove Sunday School from October 9-15. Special music is being provided at each service by students from Goshen College.

On Sunday evening, October 22, Paul Mininger, will serve communion to the members of the church at East Goshen.

Raymond Yoder from Chicago, Illinois, will be in charge of a series of revival meetings to be held at the East Goshen Sunday School every evening from October 29 to November 5. Bro. Yoder received his B. A. and Th. B. degrees with the class of 1938 at Goshen College. At present he is serving as the pastor of the Chicago Home Mission in Chicago.

CHORUS OUTINGS

Yesterday afternoon the members of the A Cappella Chorus, directed by Prof. Walter Yoder, enjoyed an outing at Studebaker Park in Elkhart. While the tenors opposed the basses in a game of softball, the girls participated in volleyball and softball. Supper disappeared in record time, and after a few words by Prof. Yoder, the chorus reluctantly left for the campus and an evening of study.

Meanwhile B. F. Hartzler's Collegiate Chorus members were becoming fast acquainted with each other at the cabin. The afternoon was spent in hilarious games and relays. After a picnic supper, a short program including several musical numbers was given.

BIBLE SCHOOL FACULTY ENTERTAINS TH.B. MEN

On Thursday evening, October 5, thirty Th.B. students met at the cabin in response to the invitation of the Bible School faculty: President Miller, Dean Bender, Sanford C. Yoder, Paul Mininger, and John C. Wenger.

The evening menu featured oyster soup with trimmings, and the fellows were enthusiastic about the delicious pumpkin pie, prepared by Mrs. Mininger and Dean Bender's mother.

The time passed too quickly as the new Th. B. members told of the varied experiences that led them to dedicate their lives to the ministry. New members who spoke were S. J. Hostetler, Devon Helbing, Edward Wiebe, Alvin Zeiset, Donald King, Elbert Smith, Abe Wiebe, Paul Friesen, Gerald Studer, Roy Koch, Richard Reilly, Robert Keller, Ansel Henderson, Clifford Snyder, Ray Bair, William Hallman, and Laurence Horst. These new men represented five denominations: Brethren, Church of God, Mennonite Brethren, General Conference Mennonite, and Mennonite. They came from India, South America, Canada and various parts of the United States. Future interests were shown in China, India, South America, and home work, with the predominate emphasis on willingness to follow as the Spirit leads. It is interesting to observe that so many came to the climax in their struggle against conviction in a special reconsecration service when they turned their will over to God.

Dean Bender served as chairman for this meeting. President Miller spoke concerning the need for Christian workers to be aware constantly of the needs of persons who are around them everyday. Then Paul Mininger said a few words, emphasizing that men called by God should step out in faith.

Although some didn't get along so well with the oysters, the exchange of experiences and the awareness of the presence of God in the fellowship of the evening caused the group to feel that it was good for them to have been there.

PEACE SOCIETY HEARS MISS GUNDEN

"Our Peace Testimony in Action" was the subject discussed by Miss Lois Gunden at the regular meeting of the Peace Society held Monday evening, October 2. Miss Gunden outlined the principles on which the Mennonite Central Committee organizes its relief program, told of the various types of work carried on in France, and described the convalescent home for children with which she was directly connected.

The MCC does not endeavor to spread its efforts over a large territory in its relief program. Rather, it aims to administer efficiently to the needs of a partcular area and to witness to the Christian way of life through the work done. There is constantly opportunity to give a Christian testimony in the contacts made with government officials, native helpers, those to whom help is given, and their friends.

Mennonite relief in France was administered in several ways: part of the supplies and funds were channelled through the schools by means of hot lunch programs and another part was distributed by means of rations to needy people twice a month. The work with which Miss Gunden was most closely associated was a children's convalescent home which endeavored to care for refugee children. This was an ever-changing group, some being dismissed in order to make room for other "more-needy" undernourished children. When German occupation necessitated the workers leaving this project, funds were left there which, they hoped, would be sufficient to carry on the work until fall. Now the workers are anxiously awaiting word about whether the work continued longer.

To all members of the Peace Society, Miss Gunden's talk was a fresh reminder that merely having a peace testimony is not enough; it is necessary to have a peace testimony in action.

CHURCH BOARDS MEET IN ELKHART

A joint meeting of the Relief and Executive Commitees of the Mission Board took place on Saturday, September 30, at the Mission Board building in Elkhart. Those present were S. C. Yoder, E. J. Yoder, E. C. Bender, J. D. Graber, Paul Erb, J. L. Horst, O. O. Miller, H. S. Bender, Allen Erb, and C. L. Graber.

At this meeting the relief program of the church was reviewed and final instructions were given to two relief workers, Clayton Beyler and J. L. Burkholder. These workers sailed for India recently, and will ultimately go on to China. They are now loaned temporarily to the Bengal Relief Project of the Mennonite Central Committee. Two additional workers are to be sent out as soon as possible to the same area. The Committee also discussed possibilities for establishing relief work in another location which would be the foundation for future mission work.

Another item of business was decision to appoint J. D. Graber to have charge of future work carried on by the Mennonite Service Units. The report of the Mennonite Service Units in Chicago, showing successful progress, was received.

The committee also reviewed the C. P. S. dependency program. It is interesting to note that in this program alone four thousand dollars per month are now being paid to dependents of married C. P. S. men.

Students Lead Y P M Studies In Local Mennonite Churches

Seated, left to right: Ruth Carper, Dorothy Snapp, and Marie Moyer. Standing, left to right: Edwin Alderfer, Roy Koch, Don McCammon, Frank Byler, and Daniel Miller.

Eight Goshen College students, Don McCammon, Dorothy Snapp, Roy Koch, Edwin Alderfer, Ruth Carper, Frank Byler, Dan Miller, and Marie Moyer, are taking part in Young People's Meetings during the month of October in the following nearby churches: Clinton Brick, Shore Mennonite, Clinton Frame, and Holdeman Mennonite. The study for this month is I Peter. The foregoing students were chosen by Paul Mininger, Religious Counselor for Goshen College and director of practical work.

Don McCammon and Dorothy Snapp are serving the Clinton Brick Mennonite Church, located eight miles northeast of Goshen. Don is from Omaha, Nebraska, and is in his senior year of the Th. B. Curriculum. Miss Snapp assists in teaching commerce and works in the business office. She has charge of the children's meeting while Y.P.B.M. is being conducted by Don. Last Sunday evening the junior girl's quartette of the church presented special numbers in song.

Roy Koch, Edwin Alferfer, and Ruth Carper have charge of the services at the Shore Mennonite Church located 20 miles northeast of Goshen. Because the congregation is large, it is divided into an adult and a young peoples' class. Roy Koch, pastor of the St. Jacobs Mennonite Church in Ontario, Canada, and a post-graduate at Goshen College, has charge of the adult class. He reports good interest and says that the study promises good results. Edwin Alderfer directs the young people as they study together the book of I Peter. Edwin is a Pennsylvanian from the town of Blooming Glen, and is finishing his last year in the Bible School. Ruth Carper, a junior, is taking charge of the childrens' meetings.

Frank Byler is serving the Clinton Frame congregation. Frank is from West Liberty, Ohio, and is finishing his last year in the Th. B. Curriculum. Frank says the congregation at Clinton Frame enters into the discussion of I Peter very nicely. There is no one taking charge of the childrens' meting at that place.

Daniel Miller and Marie Moyer are teaching at the Holdeman Church which is situated one mile west of Wakarusa. Dan, a senior in the Bible School (he also spent one summer at New York Biblical Seminary), leads the Young People's meeting in the discussion of I Peter. Marie, a freshman, has charge of the childrens' meeting.

PROPOSED FROLIC ON CABIN GROUNDS

Dr. Paul Bender, superintendent of the College Sunday School, has arranged that the men of the College SS should use Saturday, October 14, as cleanup day on the cabin grounds. An outline of the work to be done was presented to the Men's Bible Class, the Young Peoples' Class, and the Beacon Class. There are numerous jobs which need to be done: clearing the new plot where the old ice house stood, arranging a new parking area, and sawing firewood. A number of pieces of heavy equipment such as tractors will be needed, and the College truck will be available for hauling.

The frolic promises to be a social get-together as well as a means of accomplishing much useful work. This practice is now, as in the days of the frontier, a practical and pleasant way of getting necessary tasks done. The general physical appearance of the cabin grounds will be greatly improved and both the student body and others who use the cabin plot will enjoy the improvements.

FOREIGN MISSIONS FELLOWSHIP

"India of Promise" was the theme of the first meeting of this school year of the Foreign Missions Fellowship held Sunday afternoon, October 8. John Jay and Mary Ann Hostetler discussed "Growing Up in India." Their experiences were basicly like, yet vastly different, from those of most of the members of the group. The main topic of the afternoon was "Our Missions in Retrospect," a historical survey of Mennonite Missions in India, by Harold Bauman. The senior girl's quartette furnished music and the new members were received into the Fellowship.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLUB

A novel, but entirely appropriate, meeting place was chosen for the meeting of the Elementary Education Club Wednesday, October 4 — the first grade room of Parkside School. Miss Books, the first grade teacher there, "taught" the members of the club some techniques for conducting the first day of school (and also the less spectacular days that invariably follow). She presented a practical daily program and then enlarged upon the different activities of a schoolroom. Miss Books' "teaching" was well-received because it was almost entirely made up of concrete, workable ideas. She taught finger

(Continued on Page 4)

The Goshen College Record

Editor PAUL LEDERACH — Associate Editor GLADYS GRABER

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

SUBSCRIPTON RATES:
$1.00 per year — Single Copy 10c

Entered as Second Class Matter November 17, 1924, at the Postoffice at Goshen, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 6, 1924.

News Editor .....Ruby Hostetler
Feature Editor .....Elaine Summers
Society Editor .....Lois Johns
Sports Editor .....Bill Wenger
News Staff — Esther Bohn, John Maxwell, Robert Keller, Flora Jean Hostetler, Ruth Roth, Mary Lou Farnwald, Lois Yake.
Feature Staff — Wilfred Ulrich, Don Berry, Laurence Horst, John Fisher, Dorothy Shoup, Clara Esch, Vivian Busby, and Kathryn Miller.
Business Staff — Business Manager, Ford Berg; Advertising Manager, Howard Good; Assistant Advertising Manager, Lois Blosser; Circulation Manager, Elmer Habegger; Assistant Circulation Manager, Robert Ebersole.
Sports Staff — Florence Nafziger, Dave Miller.
Staff Photographer — James Greiner.
Head Typist — Irene Hershberger.
Typists — Marcella Franz, Ruth Alderfer, Gladys Yoder, Kathryn Bontrager.

4th OF JULY?

The sun had set; the sky, amber near the horizon and blending into a liquid blue, was typical of an autumn evening, naked, silhouetted against the evening glow with the lacey yet dynamic beauty of structural steel, stood high tension towers. They stood in silence but in that silence was power, for overhead in perfect quietness the energy to run industry, to light city and country surged through the wires.

Great bridges built with tremendous noise of riveters, cement mixers, and trucks span canyons made by little streams. Little streams which work in silence remove tons of material in their quiet way.

The story of the little boy who was fooled reminds us of some college students. The little boy thought all power was in a noisy backfiring motorcycle and failed to notice the quiet controlled hum of a powerful limousine nearby. For some peculiar reason there are people who are never satisfied unless they are making a big noise. We have respect for those who prefer making theirs in the day, but there is another brand of humanity which prefers to retain themselves until evening, usually after 10:30 P. M., and then release all their penned up noise. These people demonstrate their 'power' with all sorts of noise making material and action. We'll admit there is quite a bit of power in a firecracker, but it seems it would be a nobler thing to develop in one's life spiritually and intellectually through meditation, study, or even a little sleep. Then too, it would be far easier for the rest of the folks living under the same roof to apply themselves, without all manner of distracting and nerve-wracking noise. It's fun to "shoot the works" but why not wait for that day set aside in the year when it will be legitimate to make a little noise.

—P.

INVENTORY

The week of revival services passed by rapidly. We all gathered together as one large family— students, teachers, members of the congregation, and friends from the community— to sing and pray together and to be strengthened by the messages. The unique fellowship of the unexpected candlelight service is a pleasant memory. The meetings themselves are now history, but the inspiration and challenge of the series will surely be a part of the content of our thinking for many weeks to come.

While the administration of the college attempts to keep our lives in balance with a well-rounded schedule of studies, social activities, athletics, and so forth, the religious life on the campus is not neglected. The annual revival services are a vital part of the religious life and influence provided for us.

It is good for us—students and faculty members alike—to take time out at the beginning of this school year for an "inventory," as one student aptly termed it. Now is the time to examine our lives to determine wherein we need special attention regarding our devotional life and our attitudes toward growth and progress in the Christian life. The revival meetings and the preparatory prayer groups focused our thinking along these lines for eight days, but we must not stop now. Fortunately, there are many other opportunities provided for strengthening our souls—we do not have to wait for next year's revivals. For some it almost becomes a matter of having to choose betwen the many prayer groups and religious meetings of each week.

Members of the faculty are here to assist us with any problems if we desire such help. vided especially to deal with problems relat- The religious counseling service has been proing to our religious life. The opportunities are here, we need only to make use of them.

—G.

"Y" Reflections

MORE ABOUT BIBLE READING

"We must read the Scriptures, not primarily for content, nor for criticism, but purely for the effect of each passage on ourselves," writes Duncan MacDonald. We are reminded of a statement by Howard T. Kuist: "It is not what the student does to the Bible that really matters. It is what the Bible does to him!"

The preface of a recent book on "The Humanities" by Dudley and Faricy, would indicate that we humans often fail to appreciate the things of art because we do not see with our eyes or hear with our ears. This does not mean that we are blind and deaf, but that we do not pay attention. While none of us could ever be conscious to all the sense impressions to which he is subjected, all of us could be conscious of more. Paying attention to things of immediate importance to us, we often neglect the qualities that make for value.

Too often we do not enjoy the Bible because we are not alert. We do not live alone enough to allow our minds to become acutely sensitive to what we read. When we not spend enough time with a given segment of the Bible, it often appears to us as William James said the world appears to a baby — "a big, buzzing, blooming confusion."

To state the point before we've reached it . . we are begging you to read the Bible like you should read any other book. And if you haven't read it, read Adler's "How to Read a Book" — sixth shelf, third row ground-floor stacks. **Out of our minds . . .**

Alpha. Don't just pick up the Bible when you are weary and far-spent and expect the words to leap out at you with on out-of-this-world clarity. You should read the Bible with something of the deliberateness with which you would approach a fried-chicken dinner in the dining hall, providing you are a fried-chicken fiend.

Beta. Don't read so slow that you lose interest. Unless you are intending to meditate, read quickly and alertly for better retention. (Just ask Mr. Hartzler if we're right.)

Gamma. Do give voice to the words if your mind tends to meander. Do pray before you start. The same Spirit that inspired the writers will help you understand their writings.

Delta. Do read according to units of thought. A unit of thought is a message, of any number of paragraphs or segments, which deals with one theme and should be read as such.

We search the world for truth. We cull
The good, the true, the beautiful . .
We come back laden from the quest,
To find that all the sages said
Is in the Book our mothers read.
—Whittier

—Daniel Miller

SUNDAY

These are first of autumn,
Rain-washed leaves
Spread lightly on the town.
This is the sombre sky
Sharp with frost,
Shaken with the cry of birds.
Words are as nothing here.
Silently our prayers rise.
—Helen Wade Alderfer

Could I but write, while still
This fitfull mood holds sway, of all that fills
My heart, could I but pour forth this rising tide
Of passion in one swift flood of words or song;
Could I but burst these bonds that
stay my tongue . .
Ah, God, what beauty would this
dull world know,
What visions, Lord, what dreams
of swift delight.

—L.

Over The Dam . . .

You do not know it, but you
are the talk of the school!

Did you hear???

. . . The moans when Dr. Hostetler gave the frosh T. B. shots?

. . . Don King in Old Testament poetry after a discussion of J faithfulness and his wife's admonition to him, "But it doesn't say 'I thou considered Job's wife.' " Guess you're right there, Don.

. . . Clara Esch complain, "Now I have to do all of Mary L dirty work for her — last night I dreamed about seven redhe Didn't know you had six rivals, did you, Clarence Brubaker?

. . . Florence Roth say to Elmer Habegger as they walked thro a star-spangled night, "I think we're being followed!" Did you l your technique from the FBI, John Hess and Ken Heatwole?

. . . Richard Yordy to Esther Sevits: "Are you coming back year?"
Esther: "No, I don't think so.
Yordy: "Why don't you get a Th. B.?"
McCammon: "Sure there are plenty running loose.
Yordy: "There are? That isn't Good, is it?"

Hmmmm . . we wonder . .

Great exhilaration in Sophomoron Hall last week when one of campus musicians, Mary Ruth Mishler (composer of "Monotony in brought a gallon of cider from home. Roommate Irene Hershbe claims that the cork popped from the jug so hard that it flew ac the room. Slightly fizzy, perhaps!

Do Ford Berg and Paul Friesen have some special interest in La Junta School of Nursing? Maybe they go for the uniform.

Who was the caller you left cooling his heels in the "yes and room last week, Ferne Barkey, while you hid behind the davenpor the social room to prove you were "not at home?"

Jane Birky seems to be having a number of birthdays. Is she q tuplets in addition to being his favorite secretary?

Their lifetime ambitions

First prize goes to Mary Ann H. for the most original Avon costu a Mohammaden Mrs. And wasn't it a shame somebody didn't oblig ly break a bone for the benefit of all those pretty nurses who v feeling so professional?

Kay Crager, your doctor's outfit wasn't too convincing. But ma you **are** the type that people say "Ahhh" to.

Oral Interpretation

Hoosier ears on the campus are being pleasantly tickled by s different varieties of American speech—Geraldine Hartman, Pat trick, Pauline Clemens, and the Busbys, Lillian and Vivian — Vir ian, Irish-Canadian, Lansdale, and Arkansas, respectively.

Until Next Time

Oh my scales and fins. We poor little fishies almost got caught. T guy really has a line. Well, it's time to take our cod liver oil, so 'By

News Parade . .

By John Fisher

(The opinions expressed in this and other columns, are those of the authors, and should not be construed as opinions of the college.)

—

The Japanese successes of the last few months in China have by now drastically altered the scope of Allied plans for victory in the Far East. An optomistic estimate would be six months added to the fighting there. True, the only defense has been the tragically ill-equipped Chinese army and the meager means at the disposal of the U. S. 14th Air Force. The Japanese have not yet met a full equipped opponent in large scale land operations. But until arms and supplies — and possibly, Anglo-American manpower— literally pour into China, Japan will keep on improving and tightening her position. The surprising thing is that she does not advance more swiftly.

Present supply lines have furnished only a drop in the bucket of China's needs. Expanding these sources of supply will not be enought; others must be opened. Years of wartime struggle have brought political China also to the verge of collapse. Therefore, early action (not promises by American goodwill envoys) is imperative. Put yourself in Mountbatten's, Stillwell's, MacArthur's, or Chiang-Kai-shek's shoes and try to find new supply routes. Truly a Chinese puzzle.

Allied people hope that the seeming complacency on the China question to date has been because of assurance as to Russia's future plans. Several days ago a source

(Continued on page 3)

VITAL STATISTICS

"Are you—puff, puff—the son—puff, puff—in charge of

I looked at the panting stu

"Hold on! Where did you your breath?"

"I just came up three fl of stairs," she gasped frantic "and I'm all worn out!"

I looked at her with a glea my eye. Ah! At last, the sol to my problem! "Why are G coeds always so tired?" S That's the answer. They their breath going up and steps.

An average G. C. coed cl and descends approximately steps a day!

Let's say she lives on se floor of Kulp Hall. She yaw the morning, turns off her a clock, jumps into some clo and dashes down 51 steps breakfast. She goes back up 51 steps to her room. Unluc she has a 7:45 class. This m 112 steps from her room to third floor of the Ad buil Back to her room again is ano 112. Now she decides to go to the library and work on a paper. (I've heard that there such people)—57 more steps goes down to the first floor s —13 steps. Etc . . .

During the course of the m ing she also climbs to the floor of the science hall—63 s back to the dorm for mail- to the first floor of the sc hall—15, and to chapel—45.

(Continued on page 3)

Now we Belong - - -

The life of any student is just one initiation after the other, but just last Monday the students at Goshen College experienced the most important initiation of their life on the campus. No longer are any of us spectators — we're really of a part of the societies. Now we belong!

Meeting in Avon Hall, the girls of that society were entertained by music and readings given by the older members. However, they were informed that on Tuesday all the new members were supposed to appear dressed as they will be for their life's work. The next day we had a whole staff of nurses in the dining hall and as one of the boys remarked, "Now would be a good time to get sick." Besides nurses we had such odd professions represented as gypsy-girl, Mohammaden Mrs., and an Indian maid.

The Vesperians got their initiation over and done with Monday afternoon by making all new members (at least all they had time to include) take part in an impromptu program. Besides producing a lot of stage fright, this also produced much hidden talent in speaking, singing, and acting Red-Riding Hood. The program was varied and interesting and the time disappeared almost miraculously. On Tuesday there was a noticeable predominance of yellow and white on the campus. Did you notice? Those were the Vesperians showing their loyalty.

The new Adelphian boys kept their society sisters company in producing an impromptu program for their older brothers also. Singing, several speeches (ask R. Bair to repeat his, won't you?) and a humiliating experience hard on the noses of three of the members were part of this. At least four of the boys know the Adelphian song better now than they did before.

Carrying out a tradition that is just beginning to be a tradition, the older Auroras gave the new members a steak dinner—a real banquet—out at the cabin. For initiation the boys had to climb on top of two benches—no hands allowed—give their name, address, reason for joining the Auroras and sing a song or tell a joke. Plenty of ice cream made up for any humiliation they may have experienced.

Now we can forget we're new members and just be members. Some day next year we'll be doing the initiating.

NEWS PARADE . .

(Continued from page 2)

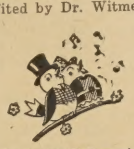
that should be well-informed and authoritative declared flatly that Russia would attack Japan on the defeat of Germany. Such action would help solve the puzzle more quickly and more easily. Logically, practical benefits such as a place in Pacific affairs, retaking Russo-Japanese war losses, and influence in China point to a Russian attack. But we people on the street do not know and cannot count on it, and it seems to be the same in China.

In observance of Christian Education Day, Dean H. S. Bender spoke at the Mennonite Church at Orrville, Ohio, on Sunday, October 1. I. E. Burkhart, Field Secretary, performed a similar service at the Berlin and Martins Creek Mennonite Churches located respectively at Berlin, Ohio, and near Millersburg, Ohio.

AUDUBON BREAKFAST

"Audubons, old and prospective members, meet in front of the Ad Building at 6:00 A. M. Friday for a bird hike followed by breakfast at the cabin." In daytime that had sounded inviting, but at 5:15 A. M., when I reached out of bed to turn off that annoying alarm, my greatest desire was to roll over for more sleep. But I had signed up, and going to the window I saw that the cloudless sky and warm breeze left no excuse to stay in bed because of rain or cold.

Approximately fifty students, equipped with field glasses, followed Profesosr Witmer down Main Street, across the race, and along the path to the dam. Those fortunate ones near the head of the line profited by Dr. Witmer's



comments as he identified various sounds coming from nearby trees as the notes of a cardinal, a song sparrow, or a white-throated sparrow, and as he pointed out mallard ducks, blackbirds, and bronze grackles. The rest of us craned our necks to hear and then passed the information down the line.

Besides watching for birds, we paused to enjoy the beautiful reflection of the colorful trees in the calm water of the race, and to look frequently at the eastern sky where the first pale streaks of light were brighening rapidly, dimming the once brilliant morning star.

Watching the grebe, or helldiver, dive for fish on the river, suddenly reminded us that we, too, were ready for food. Turning toward the cabin just as the sun rose, we found there a breakfast of scrambled egg sandwiches, doughnuts, and coffee (and apples for those who could shake some off the trees) to satisfy the ravenous appetites.

"It's 7:25!" "Oh, I almost forgot my 7:45 class!" Such unfortunate students hurriedly departed, while the rest walked back to the camp more leisurely.

No one regretted any more the early hour of rising; in fact we were all glad we had decided to join the Audubon Society this year, and are hoping for more such excursion soon.

THE AURORAS BANQUET

With the help of Sally Miller and Ann Wiebe, the Auroras banqueted at the cabin Monday evening, October 2. If the ease with which they recollect the evening's events is significant, the fried steak was the highlight, although the ice-cream and chocolate chip cookies were not entirely overlooked. Following the banquet, the new members were initiated and a program was given. Harold Bauman, Aurora president, welcomed the new members, and Paul Friesen gave the response.

Impromptu talks were given by Bob Keller and John Jay Hostetler. B. F. Hartzler reminisced for the group and President Miller spoke. The music for the evening included a vocal solo by Donald Berry and music by a quartette composed of Lawrence Horst, Cletus Hostetler, Donald King, and Ed Wiebe. The spirits of the Auroras were in no way dampened by the uncooperative weather.

LETTER FROM ARKANSAS

For the friends of Dorothea Martin and others interested in mission work in the rural districts, we are printing here parts of of a letter received from Dorothea. This year the Mission Board of the Kansas-Missouri Conference opened a parochial school at Culp, Arkansas, in connection with the mission church there. Miss Martin, who was a student here the past summer, has been chosen as the teacher for this school. She writes to her friends on the campus:

"The country here is beautiful but seemingly of little value as farm land. The homes simply defy description—filth, vermin, and disorder as well as all stages of development and lack of it. My heart just aches for them. Truly there is much to be done.

"You are now invited into the learning hall of Bethel Springs school. We have school in the church building. I was a bit sorry about this at first as I was afraid of what it might do to reverence for the church. I have been more than pleased at their attitude. The first day I tried to impress the fact that it was the house of the Lord and that their whole school was the anwer to prayer and that God was expecting much of them in their use of it. They have done very well. They are so glad for the chance to go to a real school for eight whole months. They are grateful for it all . . . Some of them have had very, very little schooling. You wonder how things of this sort can happen in the United States . . . I have some this year who did not go to school last year. Certainly God has many places for Christian teachers to fill in Arkansas . . .

"Well, lets look at our desks. We have boards hinged the length of our church seats and fastened to the backs. They are held up by sticks at each end which may be slipped out and allow the board to drop down during church time as well as when anyone jiggles. Two boards at the bottom form a packet for books, pencils, etc. Four pupils then occupy a bench . . I have no desk; I use the pulpit . . My water fountain is a keg with a wooden stop at the bottom. We spill more water than we drink but at least we get a drink . . Yes, we are very short of equipment in our schoolroom but one thing makes up for it—we have a lot of God in it. It is wonderful to feel His presence so keenly and constantly with us . . Pray for me that I may be able to make these eight months profitable ones for them both materially and spiritually."

FACULTY TO ENTERTAIN

All freshmen and newcomers among the students will appreciate the hospitality of faculty homes during the supper hour on Vesper Sunday, October 15. Plans are being formulated by Miss Good, and all students will want to share in th eoccasion.

SISTERS ALL

Friday night, October 6, was the culmination of the hard work of all Goshen College resident women, as they threw open the doors of their rooms and invited visitors to view the results of their labors and ingenuity.

Sisters All is the evening on which the girls do the entertaining in return for the times they are themselves entertained in the homes of the community; it is the time of the mothers, sisters, and friends of the student see "how the other half lives." The girls whose mothers had come from a distance were especially happy.

Special attractions this year were East Hall and West Cottage. Even many of the dorm students were glad for an opportunity to see these much-talked-of and even slightly coveted halls. In fact, one uninformed sophomore going through East Hall wanted to go "up to third." But since the attic isn't especially pretty she wasn't allowed this privilege.

West Cottage is so homelike that one wants to stop there. Its living room and kitchen would be the most perfect refuge for the homesick! Several of the most attractive rooms of the campus are in West Cottage.

Having seen all the rooms, the crowd returned to Kulp Hall. There in the dining hall by candle light they ate ice cream on cantaloupe, drank coffee, and relaxed. Mrs. Ernest E. Miller was the toastmistress of the program which followed. Florence Nafziger gave the opening welcome talk. Mrs. Arthur Sprunger was introduced as a former Goshen College student and sang "Trees." Ruby Hostetler was the "sweet young thing" in a clever reading; and the senior quartet sang "Homing." The program ended with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Some of the girls then said good-bye to their guests, some washed dishes, and some merely discussed the evening and contemporary campus events of interest to all. In all corners of the campus the girls felt well satisfied with the evening. Full of ideas for pretty rooms, they were already anticipating next year's Sisters All.

VITAL STATISTICS

(Continued from Page 2)

The afternoon and evening are just as busy. There are classes, committee meetings and trips to th esnack shop. There are steps and more steps. In fact, there are approximately 2,674 steps!

If I were a mathematician, I would calculate the number of miles that people on this campus climb in a day. But since I am merely a zaney scribbler, I'll just tell you the moral of all this.

Oh, Well! They say stair climbing is reducing!!

Paul Erb conducted a series of evangelistic meetings last week in Morton, Illinois, beginning October 1 and continuing through October 8.

MUTUAL AID COMMITTEE

On the evening of Friday, September, the Continuing Committee, appointed by General Conference for the organization of a new church board to be known as Mennonite Mutual Aid, met with Allen H. Erb, moderator of General Conference, at Goshen College to discuss tentative procedure plans in organizing the corporation. The committee consists of Orie O. Miller of Akron, Pa., chairman, C. L. Graber of Goshen, secretary, Guy F. Hershberger, Goshen, Simon Gingerich, Wayland, Iowa, Harry A. Diener, Hutchinson, Kansas, and John Alger, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

General Conference has approved in principle the plans for Mennonite Mutual Aid as outlined by an earlier Committee and presented to Conference at its recent session in August. As soon as six-district conferences have approved the plan, the Continuing Committee of six men is authorized to appoint six additional men, making a full committee of twelve, who will then be expected to proceed with the organization and incorporation of Mennonite Mutual Aid in consultation with the Executive Committee of General Conference. Five district conferences have already approved the plan for the new organization.

As early as 1935 the need was felt for an organization of this type, and since this need was intensified in Mennonite community life and war conditions, a plan for the proposed new organzation was presented to the Executive and Interboard Committees of General Conference on December 4, 1943.

Among the present needs which Mennonite Mutual Aid will be expected to fill are the following: Assisting C.P.S. men who need help in establishing a home and means of livelihood upon discharge from camp; assisting others, especially young married couples who need help in establishing a home and means of livelihood; provision for aid in case of property loss, sickness, or death; a financial and vocational counselling service for our young people; a means by which brethren with money can invest it where it can be used to aid other brethren who are in need.

Sigmund Sorg
Inc.
RELIABLE JEWELERS
Fine Watch Repairing

FOR STUDENT TRADE
We offer an exceptional line
Men's Wear, Womens' Gloves,
Hosiery and Sport Jackets.
Luggage and Jewelry
The Adams Store

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of
GOSHEN, INDIANA
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

Bauman's Auto Service
1500 E. Lincoln Ave.
USED CARS - VULCANIZING
Phone 286 — — Goshen, Ind.

BECK'S
Cut Rate Drugs
Opposite Court House

JAKE SEYBERT
SHELL SERVICE
Tire Inspection
Shellubrication
Washing — Tire Repairs
Battery Charging
Phone 308 301 S. Main

D-X PRODUCTS
Corner Madison and Main
J. W. Johnston, Prop.

BRANSTROM'S
Sundaes - - Sodas
SPECIAL ICE CREAM ROLLS FOR PARTIES
MALTED MILKS
Brick and Bulk Ice Cream

Millers Footwear
— We fit by X-Ray —
Main & Washington on the sqr.

Maple City Ice Cream
When You Think of Parties —Think of Us
Our Ice Cream Is Served In Your Snack Bar

HALLMARK GREETING CARDS
BIBLES
SHEAFFER FOUNTAIN PENS
Loose Leaf Covers
Desk Blotters
Books of All Kinds
THE NEWS BOOKSTORE
130 So. Main Phone 360

BOWER BROS.
Barbers
QUICK - COURTEOUS SERVICE

Klines
Department Store
Mens' & Womens'
Apparel
DRY GOODS
SHOES

SPORTS

SOPH-JR. vs. FROSH

The Frosh snapped back from the losing column on Sept. 27, to hand the Soph-Jrs. a 15-5 defeat as they received 8 hits from Habegger's hurling session. Not satisfied with the hits, the Frosh team rounded out the evening with 10 walks, kindly donated by "Habe."

In sharp contrast to the erratic pitching by the upperclassman, Jim Greiner threw a well-controlled ball throughout the entire contest. Only once during the game was his composure visibly ruffled, and that was during the sixth inning when four Soph.-Jr. runs crossed the plate.

Both teams continue to show improvement in the field as the season progresses.

Note to students— Why not give your favorite team some moral support by an occasional cheer?

BOX SCORE

Soph-Jr.

	AB	H	R
Fisher, SS	3	1	1
Wiebe, CF	3	1	1
Wenger, D	3	0	0
Habegger, P	3	0	0
Blosser, SB	3	0	0
Bauman, LF	3	0	1
Huebner, TB	3	0	0
Miller, SC	3	0	1
Hess, FB	3	1	0
Hertzler, RF	2	0	1
Totals	29	3	5

Frosh

	AB	H	R
Cripe, SB	4	0	1
Croyle, TB	4	0	0
Bair, C	4	1	2
Greiner, P	4	0	3
Leatherman, CF	4	1	2
Hostetler, SS	4	2	3
Bender, SC	1	0	0
Brubaker, FB	4	0	1
Henderson, LF	4	3	3
Zeiset, RF	4	1	0
Totals	37	8	15

SOPH-JR 1 — SR.-P. G. 7

Still groggy from the drubbing by the Frosh, the Soph-Jrs. suffered (untold agonies!) another defeat at the hands of the Sr.-P. G.'s on Friday, Sept. 29.

Leading for four innings by one run, the Soph-Jrs. were tied in the fifth as their opponents brought in one score, and were then badly outplayed in the last two innings. An unfortunate throw allowed three men to score for the Sr-P. Gs. in the sixth. With renewed confidence, they chalked up three more runs in the last inning.

Both Nix and Habe did excellent work on the mound, and each received good support from his teammates.

BOX SCORE

Soph-Jr.

	AB	H	R
Fisher	4	1	0
Reilly	3	1	1
Blosser	3	1	0
Habegger	3	1	0
Wenger	3	0	0
Huebner	3	0	0
Bauman	3	0	0
Miller	3	0	0
Hess	3	0	0
Totals	28	4	1

Sr.-P. G.

	AB	H	R
D. Byler	4	1	1
Miller	4	2	1
Abel	4	1	0
Alderfer	3	2	2
Gerber	3	0	0
F. Byler	3	0	1
Krabill	3	0	0
Ulrich	3	0	1
Hostetler	3	1	1
Totals	33	7	7

SR.-P. G. 11—FROSH 3

The Sr.-P. G.'s clinched the softball championship of Goshen College for the second consecutive year by defeating the Frosh team 11-3 Friday afternoon, Oct. 6, behind the 4 hit pitching of Nix Alderfer. The Sr.-P. G. team got to Greiner for 9 safeties, four of which they bunched in the third inning to produce 7 runs. They were never seriously threatened beyond this point. The Frosh made a serious attempt to get back in the ball game in the seventh, but all they could do was to shove across one marker. Ulrich and R. Byler led the Sr.-P. G. attack with two hits apiece, while Henderson with two safeties got exactly half of the Frosh hits.

BOX SCORE

Frosh

	AB	H	R
Cripe	4	0	0
Croyle	3	1	1
Bair	3	1	0
Greiner	3	0	0
Leatherman	3	0	0
Hostetler	3	0	0
Miller	3	0	0
Brubaker	3	0	0
Henderson	3	2	2
Nafziger	2	0	0
Totals	30	4	3

Sr.-P. G.

	AB	H	R
R. Byler	4	2	1
A. Miller	4	1	2
Abel	4	1	1
Alderfer	4	1	2
Hostetler	4	0	2
F. Byler	4	1	0
Ulrich	4	2	0
Krabill	4	0	1
Horst	3	1	2
Totals	39	9	11

FINAL LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L
Sr.-P. G.	4	1
Frosh	3	3
Soph-Jr.	1	4

PATRONIZE RECORD ADVERTISERS

SOPH.-JR.—FROSH

The Frosh clinched second place in the League standing Wednesday, October 4, as they defeated the Soph-Jr. team with a 5 run uprising in the seventh inning. Up to that time Habegger had held them hitless, but in the seventh he weakened and allowed 3 hits for 5 runs and the ball game. The most devastating blows of their rally were a triple down the right field line by Leatherman and a mighty home run into left center by Henderson. For the Soph-Jr. the only extra base blows were by Wenger who tripled Fisher home in the first inning and by Blosser who doubled in the seventh and was left stranded. The game was well played throughout, putting a fine close to the 1944-45 Goshen College softball season.

BOX SCORE

Frosh

	AB	H	R
Brubaker	3	0	0
Croyle	3	0	0
Bair	3	0	1
Greiner	3	0	1
Hostetler	3	1	1
Leatherman	3	1	1
Henderson	3	1	1
Miller	3	0	0
Kittrick	3	0	0
Cripe	2	0	0
Totals	29	3	5

Sohp-Jr.

	AB	H	R
Fisher	3	1	2
Wenger	3	2	1
Reilly	3	1	0
Habegger	3	0	0
Yoder	3	0	0
Bauman	1	0	0
Miller	3	0	0
Huebner	2	1	0
Blosser	3	1	0
Hess	1	0	0
*Hertzler	2	0	0
Totals	27	7	3

*for Hess in the 4th.

MANHUNT

The traditional Manhunt was won by the Auroras on Friday, October 6, as the starter in a number of contests between the two literary societies.

The rules of the contest were read by chairman Howard Good:

1. Boundaries —
   East to the railroad tracks
   North to Plymouth Avenue
   West to the Race
   South to the fruit stand by Pine Manor
2. Runners leave at 7:45; societies leave at 8:00
3. First society to bring back an opposing runner to the gymnasium before 9:30 wins
4. One runner must blow whistle every three minutes
5. Runners may not hide inside buildings
6. Societies may not use ropes, ladders, bicycles, or cars.

Adelphian runners were Jim Greiner and Bill Wenger; Bob Abel and Albert Miller ran for the Auroras. The latter pair became the "lost battalion," remaining untouched throughout the whole evening. The tree by the Plymouth Avenue bridge provided a very convenient watchtower for these Aurora runners. The Adelphian team was not so fortunate.

The Adelphian Society strategy was to tour the south in relatively large groups, scouring the countryside, then turn north to join their group that had headed toward town. The successful Aurora strategy divided the society into five teams of about four men, each group going in a different direction. Two teams went south; one down Gra Roy to the race then south; the other down to the Cabin road and then south along the river.

This last group, Harold Bauman, Wilfred Ulrich, Don Berry, and Burdette Hershberger, first heard the whistle "faint and far off." Going through unmentionable weeds and muck, they soon found themselves in back of Blosser's home on Road 33. Bauman and Hershberger stayed there to bring up the rear later, while Ulrich and Berry went on following along the bank. Just as they reached the ferry landing, the whistle came again "clear and sweet." The vanguard lay low until they were sure of the situation, then Berry went back to get Bauman and Hershberger. The four spotted Bill Wenger up a tree, thus assuming Greiner had the whistle farther down the bank.

Bauman then set off the firecracker (the Aurora signal system for all good men to come to the aid of their society). Up the tree they went. Soon Auroras began filling the little clearing, and the unloosening procedure was put into effect. Bauman rolled off one limb to the ground fifteen feet below, knocking the wind from him, but otherwise causing no damage. Dick Yoder was screaming about his lost shoe just as he and Bill Wenger toppled ten feet to the ground. Except for a cherished bump on the forehead, Yoder was alive and well. Wenger did not move. He was dragged up the bank to the clearing; still no movement. The water treatment had no effect. When asked if he was hurt, Wenger only groaned. Even when some clever Aurora yanked some hair from his chest, Bill remained quiet. But as soon as he was picked up, the curtain came down on the "possum" act. Wenger was very much alive and sportive. The Auroras lost no time in getting their captive off the campus.

At this stage in the game, Jim Greiner appeared, making a futile but courageous attempt to rescue his comrade. Duane Blough, Dan Miller, Cletus Hostetler, Berry, Martin, and Ulrich "took care of him" as the captive was sped on his way. Greiner made two unsuccessful attempts to escape, until he was set free at 9:20, when he could do no further damage. Blough had a firm grip on his neck all of the time, and with Martin and Berry sitting on top, Greiner's position was anything but comfortable.

Another Manhunt was over, but not without the pie, ice-cream, and cider back at the "barn." (Incidentally, the two Aurora runners walked in safe and unharmed during the eating festivities.) Clean sportsmanship and consideration were markedly present in this 1944 Manhunt. The first round in Aurora vs. Adelphian had gone to the Aurora Literary Society.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

plays, games for getting the "wiggles" out of youngsters, devices for building desirable character traits, ear-training activities, rest time games, and even ways of teaching and maintaining quietness and orderliness in the classroom. The hour seemed short, for Miss Books was very enthusiastic about her subject. Indeed, her spirit was felt and caught by the members of the club, who greatly enjoyed this "out-of-the-ordinary" meeting.

Dr. S. C. Yoder left Thursday night, October 5, for Croghan, New York, where he conducted meetings Friday and Saturday evening and held communion services on Sunday.

The Main Barber Shop
"It pays to look well"
We appreciate your patronage
N. W. Corner Main & Wash.

NEWELL'S
YOUR QUALITY STORE
For Dry Goods and Apparel

COMPLIMENTS OF
NED LACEY'S STUDIO

Kohler & Champion
112 S. Main
ARROW SHIRTS
INTERWOVEN HOSE

CAP JOHNSON'S
Phone 177
Drug Store

American Laundry Company
Serving Goshen College and the Students
Gerald Studer, Agent

Dr. Edgar A. Baxter
REGISTERED PODIATRIST
Phone 473 35 Shoots Bldg.

VISIT THE
OLYMPIA
Candy Kitchen

PHONE 49
Nevin & Bretz
OPTICIAN OPTOMETRIST
GOSHEN -- INDIANA

SALEM BANK & TRUST CO.
Goshen, Ind.
Continuous Banking Service Since 1854
Member F. D. I. C.

YODER FUEL CO.
GOSHEN'S BEST COALS
205 E. Lincoln Phone L689

When in need of
GOOD HARDWARE TRY
HODGSON BROS.
111 So. Main St. Phone 88
GOSHEN

Crist's Dry Cleaners
Cor. Fifth & Washington Sts.
Phone 713
See
Howard Good, Agent

"The Students Barber"
J. S. Graybill
408 S. Eighth St.

BEST CHOCOLATE SODA IN TOWN
CULP
Rexall Drug Store

CULP FUNERAL HOME
Phone 53
A Superior Ambulance Service

Goshen Baking Co.
At All Grocers Ask For
Honey Crust Mother's Bread
IT'S HOURS FRESHER

MILLER'S
Goshen's Favorite Place to Eat
105 South Main St.

SERVING
GOSHEN
Electrically
Since
1892
City Light & Water

The Goshen

College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 46 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, October 24, 1944 | No. 4

Executive Board Approves Purchase

"And please reserve a room for
e. I will arrive August 26th.
ours truly, Jane Doane." An-
her girl—and already forty
ore than the Dorm could hold!
ho would she call? Her list of
ospective landlords had long
nce been exhausted. Such were
e trials and tribulations of Miss
od, which came with the bum-
r crop of coeds this fall. But
n't ask any of the ten girls who
e there how well the purchase
Gra-Roy Cottage helped solve
is problem or you will turn green
om envy, for upon the slightest
ovocation they launch into a
tailed account of the delightful
e they lead.

This low, rambling house, half
dden by shrubs and trees, has
en an object of much specula-
on and fascination for many
ulp Hallites. At last its secrets
d charms have been revealed—
om the out-of-order water soft-
er in the basement to the front
orch swing which gallantly tries
serve its purpose with the aid
one faithful chain! It doesn't
equire much imagination to pic-
re the thoughts of the girls on
chilly, rainy night as they come
the front walk to see a fire
lazing in the fireplace and find
dish of home-grown pears on
e mantel, awaiting consumption.
his is a living room in the real
nse of the word, with its squashy
airs and studio couch, good
mps, and ample space in which
do exercises to counteract the
dvantages of a large, convenient
tchen. And here is luxury—with
most everything built in but the

(Continued on page 4)

ACULTY-EXECUTIVE OMMITTEE BANQUET

On Saturday evening the Faculty-Executive Committee dinner as held at the Cabin. Faculty embers and their wives, and embers of the Executive Committee were present. At this time iss Mary Royer spoke on "The pportunities of a Mennonite College in the Training of Teachers."

The Christian school teacher nds a real challenge in the hool rooms of the nation. From ne-half to two-thirds of the ildren of the United States are ot reached by any church group. n the average school room, therefore, the Christian teacher may nd many pupils in need of the spel. The typical school curriculum is secular and materialistic emphasis. It's the opportunity Christian teachers to put a hristian interpretation upon the hool subjects he teaches.

In most of the communities that llege grauates are at work, the hristian influence is appreciated nd welcomed. Last year one of ur graduates was asked to teach ology and Bible in a certain gh school because the superinendent knew that the teacher ould give science the Biblical mphasis which he felt should be iven. The school room is a white arvest field for the Christian eacher.

Especially in these times of suspense, strife, excitement, sadness nd broken homes, pupils need hristian teachers who have found eir strength in God. It is a satisaction to know that the number f graduates from our teacher aining classes have not dropped the last few years as has been e case in the teacher training hools throughout the country.

(Continued on page 4)

PREPARATORY SERVICES

In preparation for the communion service on November 12, Mennonite girls and fellows attended special meetings Wednesday evening, October 18. President Miller spoke to both groups, basing his remarks on the recommendations formulated by General Conference in a special session last summer.

The needs for unity and for a conscious concern of the danger of compromising our Mennonite practices to the standards of the world were emphasized. These dangers of compromise in attire, amusements, war participation, and companions were discussed as they apply to Mennonite young people. However, President Miller stressed the positive nobler virtues of modesty, intelligence, skill, and vitality. Human tendency is to compromise; but Christians should stand firm on the standards set forth by God in his Word.

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND COMMISSION FOR CHRISTIAN EDUCATION MEETING

Paul Erb and Paul Mininger will leave October 25, and John C. Wenger will leave October 26 to attend the meetings of the Mennonite Commission for Christian Education and Young People's Work which will be held at Kitchener, Ontario, from October 26-29. Paul Erb holds the office of vice-chairman and secretary of young people's activities of the Committee. Paul Mininger is the chairman of the Curriculum Committee.

The first Mennonite Church in Kitchener, Ontario, will be host to the regular semi-annual meeting of the Commission. This year representatives from different Sunday Schools or Christian Worker's Conferences have been invited to attend these meetings and discuss problems of Christian Education in their respective churches. John C. Wenger will represent the Indiana-Michigan Christian Worker's Conference at these metings as he is the chairman of this conference.

On Sunday, October 29, the ministers will serve twenty-five or thirty of the surounding churches. Paul Erb will deliver a sermon at the Geiger Church on the topic "For me to Live is Christ." In the afternoon and evening, he will speak at the Shantz Church.

John C. Wenger will spend Sunday, October 29, at Clarence Center, New York, bringing messages in the morning, afternoon, and evening. Paul Mininger will leave Canada on Sunday morning, and Paul Erb and John C. Wenger will leave on Monday to return to Goshen, Indiana.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Saturday night, October 28, at 7:30, is the time for the annual Hallowe'en party. Now is the time to start thinking up the most clever dress-up idea you can get—and maybe you'll win one of the prizes!

And you can't miss this: after the games are finished, refreshments will be served!

The place of meeting cannot be announced now is it is a secret, so keep close watch on the bulletin board in the Administration Building for further announcements of this coming Hallowe'en party.

Auditorium Plans Are Approved

The Executive Committee of the Board of Education at its meeting on Sat., October 20, approved the general plans for the new gymnasium-auditorium for Goshen College.

The primary purpose of the building is to provide more and better facilities for the physical education and recreation program for the students at the college. Provision is made in the building for two full-size basketball courts, handball courts, a badminton court and a crafts room, besides a large recreation room in the basement. There is also provision for a physical education classroom and offices for the officials.

The building is also designed to house large gatherings for certain special meetings to be held at the college, such as graduation exercises, Christian Life Conference, lectures, chorus programs and other conferences. With a permanent balcony, folding bleachers and chairs on the main floor, the auditorium will seat approximately 2500 people. There will be a permanent stage large enough to seat two hundred people.

The auditorium-gymnasium will probably be built on the corner south, across from the library and facing Main Street. Bordering on two streets it will be convenient for use as a public auditorium.

The building is to be constructed of the best material. The architect is choosing the type of architecture most in keeping with the rest of the buildings on the college campus. The style has not yet been determined.

The exact cost of the building will not be known until the architect and the engineers have submitted figures. However, the Board of Education has authorized the beginning of a solicitation program for funds, and Mr. Burkhart and Mr. Graber will give the larger part of their time for the next several months to raising money for this purpose.

If the student body is not sufficiently aroused at the prospect of this addition to the college campus, they need only be reminded of the advantages of such a building. No more will we see students clinging to the balcony railing at lectures, and leaving with stiff necks! Nor will the speaker have to shout to be heard above the sqeaking seats. The girls can take showers in their modern dressing room after a gruelling physical ed period. The literary society committees won't lose a lot of sleep over a lack of a stage when they're planning their public programs. The A Cappella Chorus will be inspired by hundreds of people when the Messiah is presented. The graduates will be able to invite all their friends and relatives to commencement exercises. And with that super lounge-recreation room the day of homesick Saturday nights will be past!

Every person interested in Goshen College is eagerly awaiting the day when this project will be completed.

HOMECOMING
Nov. 23 - 25
HOMECOMING LECTURER
Dr. Benjamin Gerig
Class 1917
U. S. Dept. of State
Washington, D. C.

Inauguration Service Held For New Deans

Left to right, seated: Dean Carl Kreider; President of School Board, D. A. Yoder; Dean H. S. Bender. Standing: C. F. Yake, Anson Horner, Oscar Burkholder, Edwin Yoder, J. B. Smith, Pres. E. E. Miller.

Carl Kreider and Harold Bender officially received their charges as dean of the liberal arts college and dean of the Bible School, respectively, in a special chapel service Friday, Oct. 20. Their appointment took place during February of this year.

Members of the Board of Education and other friends convened with the students at 10:45 to hear the inaugural addresses given by both deans, summaries of which follow.

President Miller served as chairman of the meeting, which was opened by singing the hymn, "Lord of Our Life." Oscar Burkholder, member of the Board from Breslau, Ontario, read and commented briefly on the last seven verses of Acts 2 for the devotional period.

Professor Walter E. Yoder directed the A Cappella Chorus as they sang "Sanctus" and "The Lord's Prayer" in their first appearance of the year.

Most of the remainder of the service was given over to the speeches by the new deans, who were introduced by the chairman. After their addresses, D. A. Yoder, president of the Board of Education, briefly reemphasized the reasons and goals for having Mennonite church schools. He addressed a few words to each of the deans, commenting on the duties and privileges of directing the educational standards and students of Goshen College, after which he presented their charges and pledged the support of the Board.

At the close of the meeting, President Milo Kauffman, who arrived during the chapel program, presented a message of greeting to the students and faculty from Hesston College and Bible School and extended best wishes and support to the deans on behalf of his college.

Prayer by D. A. Yoder and the singing of Gloria closed the service.

GOALS OF THE BIBLE SCHOOL

A long awaited day has now arrived for the Mennonite Church, with the establishment at Goshen College of an enlarged Bible School program. Our forty-five year old Bible School has been set on a new career by recent action of the Mennonite Board of Education, and a great challenge and opportunity is now before it. "This," said Dean Bender, "is of the Lord," and has taken place as a result of God's Grace, and the Holy Spirit's guidance.

In thinking of this enlarged program it is not the desire of the school to prepare a professional ministry, but as a servant of the Church, she want to prepare good ministers and servants for the Church.

Dean Bender outlined the goals which are to guide the work of the school. He quoted Eph. 4: 11 as God's promise and set it as a guide for our school. First, the Bible School shall be a school of the Bible, and this in the truest sense. The Bible is to be the core, standard, guide and light for the school. She should prepare the students to be sound interpreters and expositors of the Bible, and preachers of its message.

Second, the school shall be a school of true disciples of Jesus Christ. Discipleship is the norm for believers, and this should be learned and practiced by the students.

Third the school should be a school of apostles and evangelists. This means that those who study are men called of God for His work and have the vision of bringing the Gospel to a lost world. This includes those preparing for

(Continued on Page 3)

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION FOR A DYNAMIC CHURCH

Dean Kreider opened his inaugural address by emphasizing that he did not wish to philosophize or speak abstractly of Christian education. Rather, he wished to deal with conditions, problems, and challenges as they appear at Goshen College.

First, he pointed out certain conditions that prevail here in our school. We have a well-trained, mature faculty. Our up-to-date educational program is accredited. And the student body, in spite of the decreasing number of men, is alive and growing.

"The adjective dynamic has reference to power, which may be attained in any one of three ways: (1) by conserving the past and placing our trust in what has gone before, (2) by intelligently meeting changing conditions, or (3) by anticipating these changes and utilizing them."

One of the changing conditions in the Mennonite Church, perhaps the one with the most far-reaching consequences, has been the growing interest in missions and evangelism. True, certain potential dangers have been present in this change. The leaders of the movement might go too fast, or the church might lose certain distinctive and highly worth-while features. "But the command of God was there."

Sixty years ago a man could become successful if he had a grammer school education. Thirty years ago the same man would have needed a high school education to attain the same amount of success. And today it is becoming more and more obvious that a col-

(Continued on Page 3)

The Goshen College Record

Editor PAUL LEDERACH — Associate Editor GLADYS GRABER

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

SUBSCRIPTON RATES:
$1.00 per year — Single Copy 10c

Entered as Second Class Matter November 17, 1924, at the Postoffice at Goshen, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 6, 1924.

News Editor .....Ruby Hostetler
Feature Editor .....Elaine Summers
Society Editor .....Lois Johns
Sports Editor .....Bill Wenger
News Staff — Esther Bohn, John Maxwell, Robert Keller, Flora Jean Hostetler, Ruth Roth, Mary Lou Farmwald, Lois Yake.
Feature Staff — Wilfred Ulrich, Don Berry, Laurence Horst, John Fisher, Dorothy Shoup, Clara Esch, Vivian Busby, and Kathryn Miller.
Business Staff — Business Manager, Ford Berg; Advertising Manager, Lois Blosser; Circulation Advertising Mgr., Ansel Henderson; Assistant Manager, Elmer Habegger; Assistant Circulation Manager, Robert Ebersole.
Sports Staff — Florence Nafziger, Dave Miller.
Staff Photographer — James Greiner.
Head Typist — Irene Hershberger.
Typists — Marcella Franz, Ruth Alderfer, Gladys Yoder, Kathryn Bontrager.

Guest Editorial

A NEW EPOCH IN OUR EDUCATIONAL WORK

The official installation of the Dean of Goshen College and the Dean of Goshen College Bible School on Friday morning, October 20, 1944, will go into history as one of the most significant events in the life of Goshen College as it affects the Mennonite Church. It is one thing to conduct and operate a liberal arts college; it is another thing to conduct and operate a Bible School on the same campus. Until this time both schools were educationally directed by one dean, H. S. Bender. From this point on, as from the beginning of this academic year, Carl Kreider has been directing the education end of Goshen College, and H. S. Bender has been directing the Bible school, both of these deans working under the administrative guidance of Fresident E. E. Miller. Thus we have a united Goshen College with one administration while at the same time there are two schools as sub-divisions, each with its own major objectives.

The liberal arts college will naturally function in its field with the major objective of preparing young people educationally for whatever worthy vocation they choose, and provide this education under Christian instruction, supplemented with an adequate Bible requirement. The Bible School will supply Bible instruction on elementary, college, and seminary levels; and the high scholastic rating of the faculty will guarantee a quality of teaching equal to the best. The same high scholarship among the faculty of the college is a characteristic of Goshen that makes it one of the best educational institutions.

What is the significance of this forward step in Goshen's Christian educational service to the Church? It means that the liberal arts college will be strengthened and enlarged, for Dean Carl Kreider's interests can be directed chiefly to improving the college of libral arts. The same may be said of the Bible School, to which Dean H. S. Bender can devote all of his time. We should, therefore, have a bigger and a better Goshen College in liberal arts with the Christian emphasis becoming increasingly evident and more influential in every aspect of life upon the campus. The Bible school should become bigger and better in every phase of its service and be a major influence in the total campus atmosphere, as well as an enlarged influence upon the Church through the service of those who graduate from it. We are looking to the Goshen College Bible School to maintain the high ideals of the Mennonite Church through its instruction, through its influence from its instructors, and through its extra-curricular life which this school provides for the Bible students. In every aspect of the Bible school, its chief objective should be to serve the cause of Christ and the Church through service in the Church. In fact, the Bible school of Goshen College should actually be the interpreter of the faith of the Church and should in turn be the exemplar of this faith in the life of the faculty and in the life of the students. And this influence should be exceptionally helpful to the students in the college of liberal arts.

The future of Goshen College and her service to the Church will then chiefly be determined by the types of administration by, first, the President of the college, and, secondly, by the Dean of the liberal arts college, and thirdly by the Dean of the Bible school. Should anyone of these three fail in maintaining the highest and the best for the Church, the others as a whole would fail in a measure. The stronger each one or all three of the administrations together are, scholastically and in their Christian emphasis, the stronger and the better will be the service of this institution to the Church. May God richly bless Goshen College to this end.

—C. F. Yake

* * *

Last Thursday we listened to a presentation of the financial needs of the Y. The requirements of the budget were brought before us by the finance committee simply and effectively, because the students did not need a great advertising system and extensive publicity to get the idea.

We students do not need it, because we are the YFCA of Goshen College. We know by experience what the Y does at Goshen College. It is the coordinator for nearly all of the campus activities. Perhaps you think about special devotional services, the Homecoming banquet, Saturday night gym parties, Sunday night song sessions or the information posted on one of the many bulletin boards. The Y directs or assists with all these activities and many more.

When we give to the YPCA, some of the funds are in a sense given back to us in the form of parties and refreshments, handbooks and programs. If such activities were the sole function of the Y, we certainly could be regarded as selfish in our giving.

But the interests and activities of this organization extend far from the boundaries of our own campus and far from the narrow limits of our own entertainments. For example, the mission study and extension committee provided opportunities for students to forget themselves in giving and living for others. Some of my cherished memories of college days will be connected with the mission Sunday School which I have attended for the past year and a half; others have a similar testimony. The YFCA has made this possible for us.

The program of the Y is the most active and far reaching of student organizations. Let's see to it that the building program of "Knowing Christ and making Him known" can go forward this year by paying up that pledge now.

—G.

* * *

Y *Reflections*

Screwtape, one of Satan's important officials in C. S. Lewis's recent book, "Screwtape Letters," finds it necessary to advise his junior tempter, Wormwood, on the question of prayer. Wormwood's patient on earth is praying much too effectively, and Wormwood stands in danger of defeat unless he finds some method of corrupting the patient's faith. Screwtape suggests that he encourage the human being "to produce in himself a vuagely devotional mood in which real concentration of will and intelligence have no part."

We occasionally wake to the fact that this subtle temptation mars our prayer life all too often. What we call prayer is simply a glorified emotional experience in which we feel ourselves in a reverent frame of mind in the mood for communion with God. Such reverence is well and good as far as it goes, but it is not enough. We pray to a personal God, One who has those attributes of intelligence and will in addition to rational affection; and so our minds and will as well as our hearts must be in harmony with His person as we pray.

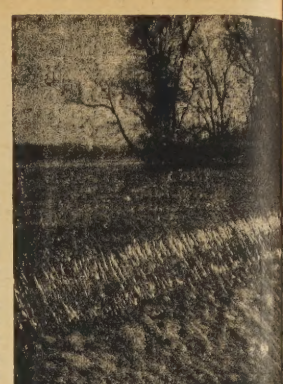
If we analyse our prayers we find that our thanksgiving and adoration will be emotional because love will certainly enter in; but we also need to use our minds to understand, as much as we are humanly able, our relationship to God as we thank and adore Him. Our minds and wills help us to desire and choose those supplications which will be in keeping with the will of God. Our confessions will of course include the "feeling" of contrition, but we need also to understand the implications and results of sin and the plan of salvation. Emotion is an important part of our pray er life, but shallow is the religion based solely on emotion—excluding will and intelligence.

Our Father,

Teach us to pray with our hearts, our minds, and our strength in order that we may be in harmony with Thy person. Amen.

—M.K.O.

Over The Dam . . .



Fond Memories, — Sweet Memories . .

Last week Weyburn (Freddie) Groff entertained his table with the tale of the time he and Meryl Grasse (now at Hahneman) made fudge by mixing cocoa, sugar, and milk in their own proportions. Cooked, the stuff resembled a sort of sandy pudding. And having no pan or waxed paper on which to cool it, the boys spread the mess on a piece of paper spread with petroleum jelly.

Tasty, no doubt.

And Speaking of Memories . . .

We'll never forget: Dave miller's "Pul-leeze" . . Dr. Yoder's blackboard squiggles . . Sally Miller's "It makes me so cross" . . Lois Yoder's skunk story . . Dean Kreider's quip after giving a surprize quiz in economics, "Now I think we should make the rest of ths period a lecture instead of a discussion, because if you're feeling the way I used to feel when I was a student, we're not on speaking terms any more."

We Can't Help Noticing . . .

Baby P. J.'s line . . or should we call it a rope? . . Mary Wenger's ping-pong ability. She's little, but she's game . . Naive Pat Kittrick's absent-mindedness . . Kenny Heatwole's Mary . . Russ Krabill's green limousine minus the tail light (the cops couldn't either.) . . .

Words Fail Me . . .

"Hurry up," said Mary Ann Hostetler, as Don Berry launched into one of his drawling, don't-mind-me-I'm-a-moron stories. "I've got a committee meeting in twenty minutes."

Something New . . .

Bert Miller got his teeth fixed in the morgue, according to Virginia Gomoll.

The 7:45 Systematic Theology class all on time (We'd like to see this happen once).

If You're Curious . . .

Ask Marcie Franz how she found a corpse that wasn't a corpse in the library. Or how licorice can be used for personal adornment.

Quiz Sprinkle on the finer points of robbing the mail—especially of candy and cheese.

Try to date Mary Lou Farmwald over the phone and see what she says. But don't blame us if she never speaks to you again.

News Parade . .

By John Fisher

(The opinions expressed in this and other columns, are those of the authors, and should not be construed as opinions of the college.)

—

To us at home it may seem amazing that the Allied drive on the German West Wall has slowed and is close to bogging down at some points. The American doughboys and British tommies in the midst of the bitter fighting are probably not surprised. They are well acquainted with two factors that have become more apparent with each of our advances on the Continent. First, the German soldier is desperately fighting in what to him is a struggle for the survival of his homeland. Using the allied key words "unconditional surrender," Nazi propaganda has paradoxically bolstered combat spirit by painting fearsome spectors of defeat. Second, our supply lines are long and involved while the Germans have short direct routes over their own rail system. Bombing by our planes reduces this advantage but doesn't remove it. There is still a fair chance for an Armistice by Christmas, but from now on each day lost adds about a week to a winter struggle.

—

An actual draft for the peace keeping organization after the war has evolved from the Dumbarton Oaks conference. In general, it calls for a new League of Nations, this time with power to enforce its decisions and directly controlled by the Big Four. Immediately, one of the inherent danger points of this plan arose. Russia insisted, against the United States, England, and China, that if one of the Big Four broke the League regulations, this member should have voting power on its own case. If the whole structure is based on the cooperation of the

(Continued on Page 4)

STAMP COLLECTING

The most frequently used adjective for the philatelist, or stamp collector, by the average American citizen is simply "crazy," but that is neither the truth nor is its explanation or refutation the object of this article.

Twelve years ago, a conservative estimate of the number of stamp collectors in the United States alone was over two million. At the rate the interest has increased since that time, it would now be well over four million. In foreign countries the percentage is much higher, and it is believed that in some European countries the percentage would reach a height of 90% of the people.

Many monarchs are or have been ardent or active collectors among them the rulers of England, Siam, Rumania and Egypt. Governments, too, are often found to have large collections; the British Museum in London possesses one of the world's finest collections. Our own Post Office in Washington, D. C. is constantly adding to its magnificent collection. Count Phillipe la Renotiere von Ferari, who died some years ago, possessed the greatest and most valuable collection the world has ever seen. When the French government sold it at auction, his vast accumulation of postage stamps realized a sum in excess of two million dollars.

Stamp collecting to most people is a hobby; but to many other people, it is a science, an investment, a source of profitable study and research. For example, a textile manufacturer in Utica, New York, now possesses a stamp of British Guiana worth $50,000 which he obtained by outbidding the agent of the King of England at the auction of Count Ferrari's collection sponsored by the French government.

To the common person, it too is an investment and a safe one but more than that it is a source of inestimable pleasure and knowledge.

LISTENING IN ON THE BOARD

Thursday morning in the Y devotional period the students were invited to look in on a meeting of the "Board of Education" of Goshen College consisting of Misses Hershberger, Graber and Hostetler and Messrs. Berg, Lederach, Yordy, Good, Miller (Hurkbart), and Martin. After a short devotional, the chairman, Mr. Berg, took over. The business for discussion was the building program for the 1944-45 school year.

First called upon to report was Mr. Good who in representing the YPCA social committee explained the new "heating system" installed in Goshen College in order to heat up social relations betwen students, and between students and faculty. He explained expenses already encountered and asked for funds with which to plan and also with which to appease over-anxious creditors at his heels.

Miss Hershberger gave her plea, after Mr. Good's proposition had been considered, for an "Upper Room" in the devotional chapel. She represented the devotional committee and explained their financial requirements.

A group of committees were combined in the report Mr. Yordy gave regarding the building of an "auditorium" of Christian life. In building, an entrance is the first necessity (the membership committee); and then windows (mission study), emergency exits (emergency service), roof (church relations) and finances (finance) are all important. For the building of this auditorium Mr. Yordy combined all the financial needs and asked for $320 which was conceded by the "Board" as a reasonable request for all the work planned and actually accomplished.

One more report was given by Mr. Martin, the representative for the extension committee, who presented a worthwhile plan for extension work this year in building Christian lives. His need was a little greater than years before, but was justified by the more extensive plans.

The "Board" finally decided to settle on the year's need for $650 and to send out "Mr. Hurkbart" to present the need to the students of the college.

"Mr. Hurkbart" appeared before the student body and with great diplomacy asked for their support, giving them the opportunity to pledging what they wished to meet this need.

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND INDIANAPOLIS CONFERENCE

President Miller, Dean Kreider, and Dr. Hertzler are on the roving list again as they plan to attend various meetings in the interests of the college.

President Miller and Dean Kreider will accompany each other to Indianapolis where they will represent Goshen at a conference on higher education. They will spend two days there—October 25 and 26.

Dr. Hertzler will attend the Indiana Teacher Placement Association meeting at the Lincoln Hotel in Indianapolis on Wednesday, October 25.

On Thursday there will be an Indiana Teachers' Association Departmental meeting which Dr. Hartzler will attend.

MUSIC IN THE AIR

Have you heard any strange or peculiar sounds coming from Adelphian Hall after 6:30 on Thursday evening? About thirty people could give you an intimate account of the source — the newly organized Goshen College orchestra, sponsored by Professor Walter E. Yoder, under the direction of Mary Oyer, senior music major. When the call came for all interested in the organization to present themselves, the leaders were encouraged by the hearty and eager response. Parents of those students who had left their instruments at home began getting requests for immediate shipment.

Soon that extra space in the dormitory rooms was taken up by a violin case or music stand. Cornetists were greasing their slides; violinsts were searchng for that piece of ancient rosin and an extra "A" string; clarinetists were trying out old reeds and shopping the town for pre-war, prime French bamboo. If all the rust particles rubbed from the music racks could be placed end to end, they might encircle the globe; that is, the little one Professor Bender uses in Science Survey.

Scales, tuning practice, and some familiar hymns made up the repertoire of the first rehearsal. After that first night, the players of violins, 'cellos, and violas began hunting for the bowing methods that they used "way back when" in high school days; the clarinetists and cornetists were rediscovering the long forgotten principles of transposition.

So that Mary Oyer wouldn't have to hire the entire student body to copy and transpose music, all members paid one dollar for the first semester, making the orchestra the most expensive extra-curricular organization on the campus, for the time being.

The tentative statistics show: 12 violins, 5 'cellos, 2 violas, 2 French horns, 4 cornets, 4 or 5 clarinets, and 1 trombone. All of us are looking for great results of this revival of musical interest in Goshen College.

OFFICE CHANGES IN SCIENCE HALL

Changes in the office arrangements are included among recent activities in Science Hall. Dr. H. H. Hartzler is moving his office in with Dr. S. W. Witmer on the first floor. Dr. Hartzler is now working on a geneology of his family which is to be placed in the Mennonite Church archives when it is finished.

The second floor office vacated by Dr. Hartzler will be occupied by Miss Gunden, instructor in French and Spanish. Miss Gunden has taken over some of the English Clinic work, and this new arrangement will permit the work now being done to be carried on more efficiently.

AUDUBON OUTING IN MICHIGAN

Last Sunday at the early hour of 7:00 a. m., a group of budding ornithologists left the campus for an all-day outing. They proceeded about 20 miles north of Goshen. After going around numerous curves and several hills, they arrived at their destination, a rustic cabin situated on a hill surrounded by maple and elm trees. The cabin and the surrounding woods were the scenes of the day's activities.

After taking just a short hike, the group gathered in the cabin where Paul Erb conducted the morning church services. After eating a very good dinner, these G. C. students went out into the woods and marsh to observe the different members of the bird family. Interesting and informative facts were given by Dr. Witmer, Professor Erb and John Fisher, Audubon Society president, concerning the habits and characteristics of some of our feathered friends. Migrating birds and others which had already made their winter home in this locality were studied.

The few odds and ends left over from dinner had disappeared by the time the group, a little bit tired out since morning, were ready to return to the campus.

FRENCH CLUB TO STUDY FRANCE

The members of the French Club met yesterday evening, Oct. 23, at 7:00 in the French room. Regina Brinklow introduced the theme for this year: a tour around France with the study of the contributions of each section through music and literature. The program last night centered about Normandy and Brittany. Miss Gunden spoke to the group on these provinces and showed various pictures of the country and the people.

QUILTING PARTY

The girls ruled with a high hand at the Friday night quilting party, October 20. Two fellows did stop in to help during the evening, helping to make a total of 16 who spent the evening putting together patches for comforters for relief. Tracing patterns, cutting, sewing, and singing were the entertainments of the evening.

The sewing room was an ideal place in which to work, with handy tables for cutting and machines with which to do the sewing quickly. The more artistic ones tried their hand at matching up the colored squares and triangles into harmonious patches. By 9:45 a number of large squares were finished and ready to turn over to the Women's Sewing Circle of the College Church, who contributed the material for the pattern.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION FOR A DYNAMIC CHURCH

(Continued from Page 1)

lege education is considered a prerequisite for successful living. This is especially true in the case of one who plans to enter a definite profession. For a number of years our missionaries as well have been among the best educated men and women of the church. The question arising as a result of this change is, "Will the Mennonite Church allow other church schools, or the state universities and teachers' colleges, to educate her young people? Or will she see the need and come to the fore with a living, vital program of education?"

The third of the changing conditions concerns the importance of science and invention. A scientist gains great respect. As a rule, freshmen going through the testing program make better success on the tests dealing with science than on any other.

The fourth change, increasing urbanization, has been opposed by many Mennonite thinkers— and with good reason. For it is true that men who move to the city become so super-civilized that lose much of the high character with which they started. Yet this change may be utilized to good advantage.

A program of Christian Education must meet the problem directly. Dean Bender, as head of the Bible School, helps meet the first change, that of missions and evangelism. The courses in teacher training, under Dr. Silas Hertzler, meet the increasing need for better educated instructors. Dr. Paul Bender and the department of natural science encourage the interest in things scientific. And the departments of language and social studies, under Professor Erb and Dr. Hershberger, teach us how to best adjust ourselves to urbanization.

But it is not enough to deal with these problems in such a segmentary fashion. There must be cooperation, integration. The Bible School and its work must become increasingly important to all. And the School of Liberal Arts aids the Bible School as well, Th. B. candidates must take work in Liberal Arts during their first two years. Specialization is not desrable in a college such as this.

In conclusion, Dean Kreider said that although he had dedicated his life to a program of Christian education in the Mennonite Church, yet paradoxically, he does not feel that this is the solution to all our problems. This is only a vital cog. For there is yet, and always will be, the need for constant Bible study, constant prayer, and constant leadership by the Holy Spirit.

GOALS OF THE BIBLE SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

foreign missions and home church work.

Fourth, the school should be a school of the prophets. It should be the desire of the graduates to proclaim the message of God to His people. This will mean that they should understand and interpret present day situations in the light of God's word. The church needs this if it is to combat evil today.

Fifth, the school should be a school of pastors and teachers. Each should be a true shepherd of the flock leading the people into a rich Christian life.

Sixth, the school should be a school of true scholars. Men are needed who can utilize their God-given intellectual powers in special servce for the Church.

This will assure more effective propagation of the Gospel, deference of the truth and the solution of current problems.

Finally, in all this, the Bible School should be a truly Mennonite School. The Mennonite Church needs a school that will defend and propagate the highest interests of the Church, a school that appreciates the Mennonite heritage, and will interpret that heritage so that it will be dynamic in the modern world. Truly the Church should be as a city set on a hill, with an aggressive program in the world, and the School should help the Church in this outreaching ministry.

In closing Dean Bender pledged himself and the Bible School faculty to the accomplishment of this vision, asking the support of the faculty and students, and the Church for the work of the Bible School.

L. SIMON CO.
● MEN'S WEAR
● LADIES WEAR

Furniture Mart
Opposite Court House
Desks - Lamps - Radios

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of
GOSHEN, INDIANA
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

Bauman's Auto Service
1500 E. Lincoln Ave.
USED CARS - VULCANIZING
Phone 286 — — Goshen, Ind.

AUTO MARKET
FOOD STORES
114 N. Main . . 221 S. Main

BECK'S
Cut Rate Drugs
Opposite Court House

JAKE SEYBERT
SHELL SERVICE
Tire Inspection
Shellubrication
Washing — Tire Repairs
Battery Charging
Phone 308 301 S. Main

GOSPEL BOOK STORE
Phone 243
Christian Literature - Bibles and Gifts

D-X PRODUCTS
Corner Madison and Main
J. W. Johnston, Prop.

BRANSTROM'S
Sundaes - - Sodas
SPECIAL ICE CREAM ROLLS FOR PARTIES
MALTED MILKS
Brick and Bulk Ice Cream

Millers Footwear
— We fit by X-Ray —
Main & Washington on the cor.

PARKSIDE
THE HANDY STORE
Anything in Candy,
Cold Drinks
Pastry - Fruits - Groceries
Texaco
Service
Keys
TO FIT ALL LOCKS
Lawn Mower Sharpening

HALLMARK
GREETING CARDS
BIBLES
SHEAFFER
FOUNTAIN PENS
Loose Leaf Covers
Desk Blotters
Books of All Kinds
THE NEWS BOOKSTORE
130 So. Main Phone 360

BOWER BROS.
Barbers
QUICK - COURTEOUS SERVICE

Kline's
Department Store
Mens' & Womens'
Apparel
DRY GOODS
SHOES

Goshen Auto Electric & Brake Service
122 East Washington St.
Goshen, Ind.
PHONE 660

BUY QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT
Blough's Hardware

FOR STUDENT TRADE
We offer an exceptional line
Men's Wear, Womens' Gloves,
Hosiery and Sport Jackets.
Luggage and Jewelry
The Adams Store

SPORTS

ADELPHIANS BLANK AURORAS 3-O IN OPENER

A cheering crowd of students and faculty members was present to witness the best softball game of the entire season.

Pre-game speculation gave the Adelphians a decided advantage over the other society, but the plucky Auroras held the highly favored Adelphians scoreless during the first four innings! Only in the fifth period did their defense relax, as an outfielder's error enabled Jim Greiner, Glen Yoder and Dave Byler to score in quick succession.

Desperate attempts by the Auroras to recover the lost runs were capably blocked by an alert Adelphian infield.

Those who witnessed the contest will not soon forget the ease and smoothness with which Nix handled his assignment at the short stop post. Neither will they forget the superb pitching by Habe and Dick H.

Every player on the field did his utmost to make his team victorious, and whether this goal was reached or not, his high standards of sportsmanship remained unchanged.

BOX SCORE

Adelphians

Player	Pos.	AB	R	H	E
Cripe	4	3	0	1	0
Wenger	10	3	0	1	0
Henderson	8	3	0	0	0
Alderfer	6	2	0	0	2
Pair	2	3	0	0	0
Greiner	5	3	1	1	1
Habegger	1	2	0	0	0
Yoder	9	2	1	1	0
D. Byler	7	2	1	0	0
Brubaker	3	2	0	1	0

Auroras

Player	Pos.	AB	R	H	E
Hostetler	10	3	0	0	0
Fisher	7	3	0	0	1
Abel	2	3	0	0	0
Miller	6	3	0	1	0
F. Byler	3	2	0	1	0
Ulrich	8	2	0	0	0
Gerber	5	2	0	0	0
Krabill	4	1	0	0	1
Huebner	1	2	0	0	0
Hershberger	9	1	0	0	1

Score by innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	T.
Auroras	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Adelphians	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—3

ADELPHIANS 12 - AURORAS 3

In the second meeting of the society teams this fall the Auroras again took it on the chin, this time by the score of 12-3. On the whole the first game, won by the Adelphians 3-0, was a much better ball game, but the second game offered many a thrill for the large turn-out of spectators.

Nix Alderfer started on the mound for the Adelphians in the absence of Habegger. Nix twirled for two frames giving up 1 hit and 3 runs and striking out three. He probably could have escaped being scored on had it not been for two errors at third by Croyle, but even so these errors had little bearing on the final outcome.

In the third Habegger replaced Alderfer on the mound. Nix moved to short stop and Greiner to third base. This gave the Adelphians exactly the same infield as in the previous game, and from here on the Auroras never crossed home plate.

1st inning: Both sides retired with no hits or runs.

2nd inning: "Auroras." Al Miller was safely in by Croyle's error. F. Byler doubled to left and Miller scored on Croyle's second error. Byler and Ulrich also crossed the plate in this inning. 3 runs and 1 hit.

"Adelphians"—Nix Alderfer led off with a single and was sacrificed around to score: 1 run and 1 hit.

3rd inning: "Auroras"—J. J. Hostetler got a hit: 0 runs and 1 hit.

"Adelphians:" 0 runs and 0 hits.

4th inning: "Auroras"—Ulrich and Horst hits: 0 runs and 2 hits.

"Adelphians"— Habegger led off with a hit, Bair walked, and Alderfer bursted to fill the bases, D. Byler drove a long fly ball to left center which Fisher dropped for an error allowing Habegger, Bair and Alderfer to score. Byler was on third. Byler scored on an error on G. Yoder's ground ball, and he was brought home by a hit by W. Miller. Brubaker got in and scored on Cripe's double. 4 hits and 7 runs.

5th inning: "Auroras"—0 hits and 0 runs.

"Adelphians" — Bair doubled and scored as Greiner got on by an error and also scored: 1 hit, 2 runs.

6th inning: "Auroras"—F. Byler got on by error. 0 hits and 0 runs.

"Adelphians"—Brubaker walked and he and Cripe both scored: 0 hits and 2 runs.

7th inning: "Auroras"—Side retired: 0 hits and 0 runs.

This victory allowed the Adelphians to capture the best out of a 3-game series, 2 games to none.

SR.-PGs 14 — FROSH 0

The Senior-PG team whitewashed the Frosh "11," 14-0 in a hard-fought game on Friday night. The Sr-PG team led by Alderfer and Al Miller kept the Frosh outfit well bottled up, until late in the game when they started to move, but an interception stopped this threat and gave the Sr-PG team its first victory of the season, while it was the first setback for the Frosh team.

The Sr-PG team did not score until well into the second quarter, when a bad pass from Greiner, the center for the Frosh team, got by its intended receiver in the backfield and rolled into the End Zone on an automatic safety, giving the Sr-PG's a 2-0 lead at half time.

The first touchdown for the Sr-PG's came in the third quarter on a pass from Alderfer to A. Miller which Miller caught a few yards from the goal and after evading two would-be "touchers" stepped across for the score. The try for extra point failed.

Their final touchdown came in the 4th quarter, this time on a pass from A. Miller to Alderfer. This was perhaps the most outstand play of the game for Alderfer made a great catch over his shoulder while running at top speed and outran the last Frosh safety man.

On the whole the Sr-PG outplayed the Frosh team; however the game was well played and the students can look forward to more fine football this fall.

FROSH VS SOPH-JR.

A display of power which the Soph-Jrs. could not equal, carried the freshmen to a 12-0 victory in the first grid battle of the 1944 season. Twice the upperclassmen were within 15 yards of paydirt but the sturdy freshman line held and the ball was lost on downs.

The first of two frosh counters came in the second quarter as a climax to a 40 yard drive down the field. Bob Cripe standing on the 12-yard line completed a touchdown pass to Ray Bair in the end zone for a 6-0 score. The conversion attempt was blocked by a strong Soph-Jr. defense and the score remained unchanged.

Early in the third quarter Cripe threw another pass to Henderson, who took the ball on the Soph-Jr. 15-yard line, eluded the secondary men and ran the ball over for the second and last tally of the game. Again the try for the extra point was blocked.

The remainder of the game largely consisted of defensive play and resolved into a duel between Bill Wenger and Clarence Brubaker.

GIRLS' TENNIS

The tennis tournament which suffered quite a delay on account of the weather got underway last week. The first round is almost played off with Lois Garber, Marilyn Schretz, Ruth Alderfer, Kay Crager, and Florence Nafziger ready to enter the second round. The courts are smooth, the weather couldn't be better and there has been some fine playing done this last week. It would be difficult to try to predict the winner at this early date, but we do predict a hotly contested title.

FROSH A LEAD GIRLS' SOFTBALL

	Lost	Won
Frosh A	0	2
Frosh B	3	1
Frosh C	1	0
Sophomores	1	1
Juniors	1	2
Seniors	1	1

The girls' softball tournament is proceeding with renewed vim since the six weeks' tests are done. The results are encouraging — to the Frosh A team! But they are quite dis-heartening to the other teams. Even the doughty Juniors, who defeated the other two Frosh teams with ease, fell before the excellent pitching and hard hitting Frosh A team. The first round isn't played off yet, but some pessimistic prophets are pointing out that these first games are an indication of the way this tournament will end.

NEWS PARADE . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Big Four, and already a very fundamental and important point is in dispute, because of entirely different ideologies, how can the structure stand? The other main aspect of this new plan, enforcing peace with the weapons of war, is yet to be tested. The very term "World War III" used in everyday conversation is tragically significant.

—

At the last minute comes word of American landings on the Philippines. By the next fortnight things should be far developed. This promises to be the largest and most important American-Japanese land battle of the war to date. It's worth watching.

FACULTY-EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

In the last ten years approximately four hundred graduates have gone into teaching. About three-fourths of these are in elementary work.

Every Christian teacher may go and should go into his school room as a witness for his Lord and as a Christian missionary.

Professor Hershberger spoke on "Teaching the Social Sciences in a Mennonite College." He discussed the place of the social sciences in the college curriculum and reviewed the statement of objectives drawn up by the Division of the Social Sciences under the direction of the NCA study commission three years ago. In addition to the commonly accepted objectives having to do with an understanding of our contemporary civilization, wholesome appreciations and atttudes, good citizenship, development and skills and abilities, and finding one's place and work in life, Professor Hershberger stressed the need of integrating the social sciences with the Christian view of life and the anabaptist heritage. He urged a program of teaching and research for the fuller understanding and appreciation of the social implications of Christianity.

J. B. Smith, vice-president of the Board, discussed the Board's concept of the Goshen College Bible School. With considerable humor and reminiscence he emphasized the challenge of re-enterpreting the so-called unpopular doctrines to make them attractive, and he also expressed appreciation for the Th. B. curriculum which was basically prepared by Dean Bender.

This coming Friday night, Oct. 27, the German Club will hold its annual cabin party to initiate new members.

EXECUTIVE BOARD APPROVES PURCHASE

(Continued from Page 1)

food, and even that makes its appearance at varied and sundry hours.

There's never a dull moment at Gra-Roy Cottage, for if Virginia Gomoll isn't there to perform, you can always have the coal truck put a kink in the middle of your Saturday morning laundry by geting mixed up with the sewer system. It's also a very convenient place to live; the girls say that they can "make" meals on the broken bell as easily here as if they lived in Kulp Hall, and the short dash to breakfast completes the waking-up process begun by the alarm.

The Child Welfare students have decided to put their "schedules" to practical use so that the girls may be the presonification of cleanliness, since a 10 to 1 bathtub ratio isn't very ideal.

All this—and rules too—pleasantly administered by Florence Nafziger. Perhaps the "law and order" contribute as much as any other factor in making Gra-Roy Cottage such a desirable place in which to live.

COMPLIMENTS OF
NED LACEY'S STUDIO

Kohler & Champion
112 S. Main
ARROW SHIRTS
INTERWOVEN HOSE

The Main Barber Shop
"It pays to look well"
We appreciate your patronage
N. W. Corner Main & Wash.

CAP JOHNSON'S
Phone 177
Drug Store

NEWELL'S
YOUR QUALITY STORE
For Dry Goods and Apparel

American Laundry Company
Serving Goshen College and the Students
John Martin, Agent

Dr. Edgar A. Baxter
REGISTERED PODIATRIST
Phone 473 35 Shoots Bldg.

VISIT THE OLYMPIA
Candy Kitchen

PHONE 49
Kevin & Bretz
OPTICIAN OPTOMETRIST
GOSHEN — INDIANA

SALEM BANK & TRUST CO.
Goshen, Ind.
Continuous Banking Service Since 1854
Member F. D. I. C.

YODER FUEL CO.
GOSHEN'S BEST COALS
206 E. Lincoln Phone 1480

When in need of GOOD HARDWARE TRY
HODGSON BROS.
111 So. Main St. Phone 88
GOSHEN

Crist's Dry Cleaners
Cor. Fifth & Washington Sts.
Phone 713
See
Howard Good, Agent

"The Students Barber"
J. S. Graybill
408 S. Eighth St.

BEST CHOCOLATE SODA IN TOWN
CULP
Rexall Drug Store

CULP FUNERAL HOME
Phone 53
A Superior Ambulance Service

Goshen Baking Co.
At All Grocers Ask For
Honey Crust Mother's Bread
IT'S HOURS FRESHER

MILLER'S
Goshen's Favorite Place to Eat
105 South Main St.

SERVING
GOSHEN
Electrically
Since
1892
City Light & Water

The Goshen
College Record
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE
Vol. 46 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, November 7, 1944 | No. 5

Bauman's Peace Oration Places First

Word has just been received that Harold Bauman's peace oration, "Climbing Means Co-operation," has been awarded first place in the national competition. This is the second time in six years this high honor has been awarded to a Goshen College student.

Bauman's oration took second place last spring at the state contest in Indianapolis. However, in the final judging of the National Association, his oration was given the first place. First place yields a forty-dollar prize. Altogether twenty-seven colleges from six states participated in this annual competition.

This year Harold is editor of the "Maple Leaf," Chairman of the Devotional Committee and President of Christian Workers Band. He is also active in other forensic activities, having had two years experience in inter-collegiate debating.

WM. H. CHAMBELAIN LECTURES NOVEMBER 15

William Henry Chamberlain, noted American journalist, author and speaker, who lived and worked in Russia, Japan, Germany and France as foreign correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, will lecture on "The Russian Enigma" in Goshen College Assembly Hall on Wednesday evening, November 15.

Mr. Chamberlain went abroad as Moscow correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor in 1922, and for twelve years covered every phase of Soviet development. He met and interviewed such figures as President Kalinin, Leon Trotsky, Premier Rykou, former Commissioner Chicrein and others. He traveled from one end of the Soviet Union to the other. He explored the Cancasus and trekked to Chinese Turkestan for the opening of the Turkestan-Siberian Railway. Mr. Chamberlain also lived in Germany as a writer and observer during most of 1934.

In 1935, he was appointed chief Far Eastern correspondent for the Monitor with headquarters in Tokyo. He had frequent professional contact with many outstanding figures in Japan, China, and the Philippines.

Wm. H. CHAMBERLIN

Soon after the outbreak of World War II, Mr. Chamberlain was transferred to France where he served as war correspondent until the collapse of French resistance and the signing of an armistice in June, 1940. Returning to this country he resigned from the "Monitor" staff to devote himself entirely to writing and lecturing. He is the author of "Soviet Russia," "Russia's Iron Age," "The Russian Revolution, 1917-1921," "Japan Over Asia," "Collectivism: A False Utopia," and the recently published "The Confessions of an Individualist."

During the summer of 1941, Mr. Chamberlain visited Canada to study common United States-Canadian defense plans.

The lecture course committee is indeed happy to bring to Goshen audience this noted author, world observer and speaker.

Season tickets are on sale at the college bookstore. Over one hundred single admission tickets are still available for the Chamberlain lecture.

Christ's Way Or The Word's

Nonconformity Week, sponsored annually by the Church and School Relations committee of the Y.P.C.A. is being held this week on the Goshen College campus. The Motto is "Christ's Way or the World's." Christians are not different from the world just for the sake of being different. Christ has shown specifically that the two ways are seperate. Co-chairmen Richard Yordy and Florence Nafziger have announced the following program:

YPM — November 5 — 7:00 FM, Leader Florence Nafziger; Special music, Senior Quartet; Co-operation or Competition, C. L. Graber.

Monday, November 6 — 11:25 AM, Leader, Kenneth Heatwole, Uplifting Recretation or Degrading Amusements, Russell Krabill.

Tues., November 7 —11:25AM, Leader, Anna Cocanower; Purity or Sensuality, J. C. Wenger.

Wednesday, November 8, 11:25 AM, Leader, Carol Schertz; Pride or Simplicity, Roy Koch.

Thursday, Nov. 9—11:25 AM, Leader, Mabel Brunk. Special Music, Freshman Girls Quartet; God-Centered Thinking or Secularism, Paul Mininger.

Friday, November 10 — 11:25 AM, Leader, Ruth Bauman. The Anabaptist Vision, Harold S. Bender.

Song Leader for all Programs: Alice Buckwalter.

DON SMUCKER TO BE GUEST SPEAKER AT G. C.

Don Smucker, minister of the General Conference Mennonite Church at Wadsworth, Ohio, will be the guest speaker at several special programs on November 12 and 13, at Goshen College. Mr. Smucker is prominent as a lecturer and able speaker in young people's groups and is interested in the peace issue of the church. Last year he visited some of the CPS camps. His special assignment was to present the Mennonite point of view on peace and war to the non-Mennonite men in camps. The substance of these addresses has been put into a mineographed form and now used rather widely. The addresses are classified as the "Mennonite Critique of Modern Pacifism."

Mr. Smucker will speak at a special vesper service at the College on Sunday, November 12, at 3:30 PM. His subject will be "The Genius of Mennonitism." At chapel on Monday, November 13, he will speak on the subject, "Isaiah, the Pre-eminent Prophet."

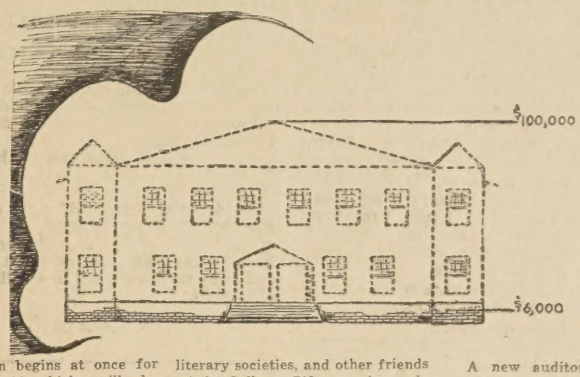
At 7:00 Monday evening, November 13, Mr. Smucker will speak to the Peace Society. This organization, which now has a membership of 56, meets once a month to hear special speakers. The Peace Society purchased subscriptions to ten different periodicals for the Library and also buys books for the Library every year. The Goshen College Peace Society is enrolled as a member of the International Relations Club of the Carnegie Endowment for National Peace Society. This society donates books to the member clubs several times during the year. The fall installment of seven books has just arrived.

Mrs. Robert Friedman died at her home on S. Main Street this morning, November 7.

Mrs. Friedman, born in Austria, was an accomplished piano teacher, having passed the Austrian state teachers' examinations. Forced to flee by Hitler's advancing influence, she and her two sons joined Dr. Friedman in the United States.

They moved to Goshen in July, 1940, and Dr. Friedman received his AB degree from the college in May, 1943, so that he could teach in the United States. He taught part-time at Goshen College and served as cataloger for the Mennonite Historical Library under a grant from the Carl Schurz Foundation. Mrs. Friedman was well known in Goshen as a piano instructor.

AUDITORIUM SOLICITATION STARTED WATCH THE FUNDS GROW



Solicitation begins at once for the $100,000.00 which will be needed to build the new auditorium-gymnasium authorized by the Executive Committee of the Board of Education. Business Manager C. L. Graber is in charge of the drive which continues until July 1, 1945. Working with him are Field Secretary I. E. Burkhart, Abe Hallman, from Akron, Pa., and the president of the Alumni Association.

Contributions now on hand total $6200, donated by the Class of '43, the Northern Indiana literary societies, and other friends of the College. Gifts may be made in cash, in government bonds, or by check or money order.

All the friends of the College who have attended large meetings in Assembly Hall have realized the inadequacy of present arrangements. The main floor seats less than three hundred people, and the wings and balcony afford a poor view of the platform. Entrances and exits are inadequate, and the flights of stairs make the Hall inconvenient, especially for older people.

A new auditorium-gymnasium would benefit the College for its chorus programs, lectures and graduation exercises; the Church for its conferences, ministers' meetings and special sessions; and the Northern Indiana literary society conventions. Kitchen facilities in the basement would prove a valuable aid to the regular dining hall during large gatherings of such church meetings as convene on the campus.

A special bulletin, prepared to explain the drive, will be ready for distribution soon.

GOSHEN COLLEGE GRADUATE IS EDUCATIONAL LIAISON OFFICER TO MCC

Roy Umble of the class of 1935 has been appointed by the Mennonite Central Committee upon the recommendation of the Mennonite College Presidents' Association to serve as education liaison officer for the MCC. He will be under the direction of Dr. Paul Bender who is acting as a representative of the College Presidents' Association. During the past four months, Mr. Umble has served as director of relief training at the Denison C.P.S. Camp. At the present time he is visiting certain Mennonite colleges as part of his assignment under his new office.

The appointment of this office is significant in that it represents a further attempt on the part of the Mennonite Central Committee and the presidents of Mennonite Colleges to solve the problem of granting credit for the educational experiences of men in Mennonite C.P.S. Camps. The Armed Forces Institute was set up by our government to serve a similar purpose with regards to men in the armed forces.

Credit for working in C.P.S. camps has been given since the beginning of the camp program. Recently, however, certain developements within C.P.S. have created the necessity for a better coordination of the whole program. The men in C.P.S. camps who are members of relief training units have been securing credit for the work done provided it is approved by the director of relief training (President Miller is director of this work) together with an official at the camp approved by the colleges. Recently, educational programs have also been established at the camps in such fields as rural life and Christian worker training and several additional specialized schools are contemplated.

Mr. Umble will examine the work that is being carried on and will be thoroughly familiar with both the nature of the work and with the academic standards of the Mennonite colleges. He will then be able to advise students who are members of the program and inform colleges of the nature

(Continued on Page 4)

50TH ANNIVERSARY PLANS

Things have come to a terrible state when a junior admits that the seniors are pretty bright after all — but such is the case. What else is there to say when they have picked the Fiftieth Anniversary of Goshen College in which to do their "commencing?"

Yes, it was on May 16, 1895, that Goshen College came into being, then located at Elkhart, Indiana, and known as the Elkhart Institute. For fifty years young men and women have benefitted from the vision of Mennonite Church leaders who saw the value that Christian education would have.

To commemorate this half-century of service to youth and to the Church, President Miller has appointed a special committee composed of Dean Kreider, Dean Bender, Professor Umble, Miss Royer, and Miss Wyse, which is planning a Fiftieth Anniversary program. Some of their plans, approved by the college faculty and the Executive Committee of the Board of Education, are already underway.

The Commencement calendar has been enlarged and will include a program on Sunday afternoon by the Board of Education, an A Cappella Chorus program on Monday afternoon, and the Anniversary program Monday night, with the Commencement exercises at 10.00 AM on Tuesday. A subcommittee has been appointed to compile a souvenir historical booklet which will contain a number of pictures and a brief history of the institution. The Alumni Directory, last published in 1935, is in the process of being revised and will include the names of all students who have attended Goshen College since 1895.

The committee's suggestion that the Auditorium-Gymnasium fund be established as a Fiftieth Anniversary Memorial fund has also been approved.

So juniors—one day of deferment to the seniors is just beginning, for after this fund becomes a beautiful reality, it will be with pardonable pride that the class of '45 will be able to say "We and this building 'commenced' together!"

HOME-COMING SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

Yes, there will be a Home-Coming this year. The date—November 23 to November 25. Although travel restrictions may prevent some alumni from returning, the tradition will continue. Since early in October a faculty committee, appointed by President Miller, together with the YPCA social chairmen, Howard Good and Winifred Erb, have been planning for the event.

The Home-Coming and Lecture Course committees are happy to announce that Dr. Benjamin Gerig, member of the class of 1917, has consented to deliver the Home-Coming lecture on Friday evening, November 24. Dr. Gerig has been a student of international affairs for many years. He was a member of the secretariat of the League of Nations at Geneva, Switzerland, for a number of years, after which he accepted a professorship at Haverford College, Pennsylvania, until he was loaned to the U. S. Department of State to assist in a study of post-war peace. He was a member of the group which met at Dumbarton Oaks. This lecture is a special number of the regular lecture series.

Those planning to attend the Home-Coming should send in reservations for the Thanksgiving dinner and for lodging to Viola M. Good, Dean of Women, or to Levi C. Hartzler, Dean of Men. CPS men will be guests of the college.

At present, The Home-Coming program is arranged as follows:

Thursday, November 23 — 11:00, Thanksgiving Service, Dr. S. C. Yoder.
12:30, Thangsgiving Dinner and Program.
8:00, A Cappella Chorus Program.
Friday, November 24 — 7:45-3:30, Regular classes.
11:00, Special Chapel Program.
3:30, Adelphian-Aurora Football Game.
8:00, Annual Home-Coming Lecture, Dr. Benjamin Gerig.
Saturday, November 25 — 2:00, Basketball Games, Alumni vs. Varsity.
8:00, Musicale.

The Goshen College Record

Editor PAUL LEDERACH — Associate Editor GLADYS GRABER

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

SUBSCRIPTON RATES:
$1.00 per year — Single Copy 10c

Entered as Second Class Matter November 17, 1924, at the Postoffice at Goshen, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 6, 1924.

News Editor .....Ruby Hostetler
Feature Editor .....Elaine Sommers
Society Editor .....Lois Johns
Sports Editor .....Bill Wenger
News Staff — Esther Bohn, John Maxwell, Robert Keller, Flora Jean Hostetler, Ruth Roth, Mary Lou Farmwald, Lois Yake.
Feature Staff — Wilfred Ulrich, Don Berry, Laurence Horst, John Fisher, Dorothy Shoup, Clara Esch, Vivian Busby, and Kathryn Miller.
Business Staff — Business Manager, Ford Berg; Advertising Manager, Lois Blosser; Circulation Advertising Mgr., Ansel Henderson; Assistant Manager, Elmer Habegger; Assistant Circulation Manager, Robert Ebersole.
Sports Staff — Mabel Brunk, Dave Miller.
Staff Photographer — James Greiner.
Head Typist — Irene Hershberger.
Typists — Marcella Franz, Ruth Alderfer, Gladys Yoder, Kathryn Bontrager.

CONSIDERATION

Roland Diller who was one of Lincoln's neighbors in Springfield, tells the following story: "I was called to the door one day by the cries of children in the street, and there was Mr. Lincoln, striding by with two of his boys both of whom were wailing loud. 'Why, Mr. Lincoln, what's the matter with the boys?' I asked. 'Just what's the matter with the world,' he replied. 'I've got three walnuts, and each one wants two.' "

It's a little less than two months until Christmas. By now everyone knows the other fellow pretty well and more often than not has a rather accurate estimate of his character. All of us have had an equal opportunity to start the year right, regardless of our past record but a few, of our own Mennonite group, have gotten off, so to speak, on the wrong foot, either through the fault of other students or more basically through indifference or like Lincoln's boys, through selfishness. The majority of Goshen College students seem to be able to live together with a large measure of peace and cooperation, but there are those students who are wanting to have "two walnuts." They want the Christian atmosphere, the benefits of a church school, the chance for greater prestige on a small campus than in a large state institution, and the high scholastic standards of Goshen College, yet at the same time they want the "second walnut," that of living just as they please—a shallow wordly life—going and coming when they please and breaking "all the rules in the book."

All G. C. students consciously or unconsciously represent our schol to the world. Right now we are living in a troubled and critical world and city, and it seems to us that when girls and fellows represent our school in an unchristian fashion, they are unfaithful to the school; they lie when they sing the Alma Mater; they are unfair to their friends on the campus, to the administration and to the church.

What should be done? So that it is not necessary for privileges to be taken away from the majority of students in Coffman and Kulp Hall, because of the indiscriminate actions of others, the offenders, who seem to be glorying in their shame, should be dealt with. Certainly an over abundance of legislation will never work. To make them feel like outcasts is not the solution, neither is the solution found in heated discussion behind their backs, but a real and earnest prayer for the regeneration of souls is the true Christian approach; and too, let our light shine so that they may see the true joy and happiness in living a life of service and devotion to Christ, a life of spirituality instead of sensuality.

—.P

WHO IS EDUCATED

A professor in Chicago is reported to have given the folowing test to his pupils. He told them they were not really educated unless thy could say "Yes" to all these questions.

Has your education given you sympathy with all good causes and made you espouse them?

Has it made you public spirited?

Has it made you a brother to the weak?

Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?

Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself?

Can you look an honest man or a pure woman straight in the eye?

Do you see anything to love in a little child?

Will a lonely dog follow you down the street?

Can you be high-minded and happy in the meaner drudgeries of life?

Do you think washing dishes and hoeing corn just as compatible with high thinking as piano playing or golf?

Are you good for anything to yourself? Can you be happy alone?

Can you look out on the world and see anything but dollars and cents?

Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see anything in the puddle but mud?

Can you look into the sky at night and see beyond the stars?

Can your soul claim relationship with the Creator?

No doubt we could add more questions to the list. The true value of our education is not the total number of credit hours nor the list of degrees after our names, it is the application of what we learn in the life situations of each day.

—G

Y Reflections

MY CHURCH

On a wall in Earl Hall, the Religious Activities Building of Columbia University, I found this sentiment (by A. Edwin Keigwin, publisher unknown):

"My Church . . . Because 'twas here for me that faith was born, convictions cradled, profession made, service enlisted and the rapturous sense of kinship with God and His people first experienced.

Mine . . Because to its altar I have brought life's joys and sorrows and in its understanding fellowship my laughter and my tears have been alike sanctified.

Mine . . Because what she is, I have made her. In all her triumphs I find the reflection of my own aspirations, prayers, faith and fidelity. In her decline there, too, I see my image.

Mine . . Because to this particular church I am bound by solemn covenant of membership, and because my chief share of influence, opportunity and responsibility in Christ's Commonwealth is here.

Therefore . . I dedicate the first place in my thought, prayer, effort and giving to MY CHURCH."

My Church, the Church of Jesus Christ, exists for the benefit of all men. It is "the body of Christ," the agency through which Christ does his work in the world. It is a holy and an enduring institution with a world mission. My Church is loyal to a universal Kingdom of God. It is international in loyalties and outlook, and so it is the greatest hope in a world that looks to peace and expects disintegration.

As a member of My Church, I am to be salt to the earth and light to the world. I am to be pure, because I am saved by the precious blood of Jesus and am a part of the body belonging to the Holy God. I am to be loyal, because My Church is built upon the faith and loyalty to Christ of its members. And so . . "I dedicate myself to My Church."

Holy Father . . I would be more loyal to the Church in which I work, more appreciative of the Churches of my community, and more faithful to the Church Universal. Amen.

—Daniel Miller.

JUST FOR THEE

As each day comes anew,
I bow my head and pray;
Oh, dear God, give me strength to do
All my work of this day,
Not to satisfy this world or me;
But grant that all I do and say
Be done and said just for Thee.

—Jean R. Lerner

PRUDENCE

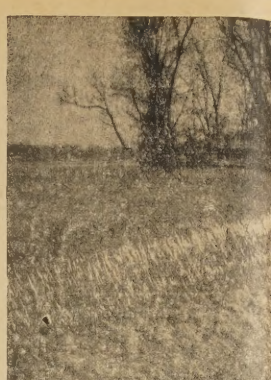
Lucinda reached with both her hands.
Her efforts were in vain.
The autumn tree drew back her own
In delicate disdain.

"For who are you to shake my hand
And make such bold advances?
I think you love my gold too well,
To judge those greedy glances.

I'll keep my golden handkerchiefs
And wave them in the sun,
Next fall, if you're polite enough
Perhaps I'll give you one."

—Ruth Carper

Over The Dam . . .



MY WORD (With apologies to Mary Ann)

—Jane Birkey entices Don Miller away from Sprinkle. 'Nuff said. You know Sprinkle.

—"It's a shame to disburb the boys," said Dr. Bender in Science Survey. Maybe they don't appreciate the usefulness of calculus.

—Clara Esch discovers that Sprinkle actually does have a different name.

—Geraldine Gross proposed to Weldon Bender; and "Ja" he says.

—The nerve of Pat Kittrick! "Here I am, you lucky girl," he says coming up to some interesting girl in the Snack Shop.

ASK —

—John Fisher to explain the Halloween, anti-social biological urges.

—Mary Lou Farmwald what the fortune-teller told her. Was it about a Ford or Chivvy, or both?

—A Cappella Chorus members if it was a wasp, horse-fly, or one of Mr. Sudermann's bees that took their minds off the music. And see Ray Bair for latest techniques in extermination with sheet music.

COINCIDENCE —

—Quoting Wordsworth—"Shades of the prison house begin to close upon the growing boy." Now they shut the gates every night at 10:00

—Freshman and sophomore girls develop lung trouble; Florence makes them play soccer.

COMPLAINTS —

—Algebra classes require so many books that June Musser calls for either a pack-horse or a boy friend.

—How can Sally make the Snack Shop hamburgers so thin without making a hole in the middle?

—Wanda Yoder carries so many books one would believe she were a ThB. Imagine!

—Dave Byler says he is two-thirds married. He's willing; the preacher is willing; but . . . . .

News Parade . .

By John Fisher

(The opinions expressed in this and other columns, are those of the authors, and should not be construed as opinions of the college.)

An unexpected opportunity for a glimpse into political China came when General Stilwell was recalled from command of the China-Burma theater. Immediately a flood of speculation poured forth from many quarters as to the significance of the change. Very few let the matter drop by accepting the War Department's statement that Stilwell was being shifted to a new important command, even though this could be a position in a Chinese coastal invasion. Chaing-Kai-Shek's name figured prominently in the discussions. Triumph or chastisement for him were extremes of opinion.

Then, surprisingly, President Roosevelt announced that, true to rumor, Stilwell had been recalled because of serious conflict between him and Chiang-Kai-Shek. Because this public statement was made, it seems unlikely that Chiang was having his way with no strings attached. Even if he had demanded Stilwell's release and got it, the diplomatic and popular opinion of the United States is now gradually but firmly swinging against China's corrupt military machine and her conflicting internal policies. The eyes of many people are now being opened to the fact that Chiang-Kai-Shek's government is a dictatorship.

In her weak and divided condition China needs help. To whom she will turn is not yet apparent. In the north, a Chinese communistic state is flourishing, to all appearances better off in living conditions than the rest of the country. Now, since the achievement of unqualified naval supremacy by the United States, it looks as if America may soon be freeing Chinese soil. What do we have to offer? If we do want to help a people who need and deserve all we can give, is our democracy a worthy gift? (Given of course, with no obligation for acceptance.) Or will we again back down to the Russian ideology? It is already possible to see that the ones on the spot will be us.

AUTUMN - - -

A golden Indian Summer day,
Sky that is rich and blue,
A book of verse under flaming maple trees,
The warmth of sun, and you.

Pardon me, Mr. Khayyam, but it is great to be alive these days!

Autumn . . . The lushest, most extravagent season of all the year . . Lazy days when time seems to pause a minute and give folks a chance to catch their breath . . . Trees, blazing with rotous color . . Sky that is bluer and deeper than it's been since last October . . The tantalizing smell of burning leaves . . Crisp cool mornings when you see your breath hanging on the frosty air and walk a bit more briskly . . Yellow goldenrod . . The tangy taste of fresh cider made from apples that just ooze with juice . . Cornfields with rows and rows of shocks, reminiscent of the Hoosier poet's poem and the days when you played hide-and-seek and waited eagerly for Hallowe'en to come . . A friend's comment "That tree makes up for a lot of bad poetry that has been written." . . Yes, autumn in America, synonymous with peace and abundance.

Paradoxical, isn't it, that in another part of the world men are hating and dying; children are starving and homeless . . .

. . . Thoughts of Dr. Yoder's talk in chapel, "There's nothing wrong with the beautiful world we live in. The trouble is just with the people."

KRABILL TEACHES BIBLE IN LOCAL HIGH SCOOLS

Russell Krabill, post-graduate ThB student, is conducting high school Bible classes in several Elkhart County schools this semester.

The College, the Indiana-Michigan Christian Workers Conference and the Indiana-Michigan Church Conferences have undertaken to support the project to teach Bible in the following schools: Shipshewana High, Wakarusa High, Jefferson High, and Concord High at Dunlap. The committee in charge consists of President E. E. Miller, Amos Hostetler, John Gingerich, with Professor Paul Mininger acting as advisor for methods of teaching.

Russell taught four years in rural schools near his home in Wayland, Iowa, before coming to Goshen, where he obtained his license to teach science in high schools. After coming to Goshen Russell discovered that he was more interested in Bible and when the committee asked him to teach, his answer was "Yes, I would like to. That's exactly what I wanted to do."

Russell teaches two classes in each school. He goes on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and Friday forenoons. This necessitates eating his lunch in the snack shop on several days —an explanation in case any student wonders why Russell is absent from noon meals.

The pupils in the Bible classes range from grade 8 through grade 12, with more girls than boys. There are 125 students in all. These classes are not compulsory, although students receive high school credit. The high school takes no responsibility, it only releases the student for that class.

When interviewed, Russell gave a glimpse of the work and its progress. He chose the Bible for the text book and each student learns how to use it. The classes expect to make a survey of the whole Bible. Up until this time, Russell has been discusisng "How we got our Bibles," Now they are starting on the book of Genesis. Worksheets are used; but because he was unable to buy any, Russell makes his own. He said the business office should have credit for mimeographing these worksheets.

These classes teach how to use the Bible, develop an appreciation for the Bible, and encourage an interest in Bible Study. Russell tries to give students the whole picture and at the same time fit in things they already know. "There seems to be good interest. The 125 pupils enrolled shows this. I am very much pleased over it." Russell says also that pupils bring up questions about things they learn in school that are not in agreement with the Bible; but he states that this is not causing too much trouble. Russell ended the interview by stating, "The text books of today are a challenge to Christian people to put out Christian text books!"

GROUP GOES TO OHIO

Accompanying Frank Byler on his monthly trip to his home church, Bethel, in West Liberty, Ohio, over the weekend of November 5, were Russell Krabill, Ray Bair, Wilbur Miller and Paul Lederach. On Sunday Paul Lederach brought the morning's message at the South Union congregation. In the evening the four men presented a program on Personal Devotions at Bethel.

GERMAN CLUB INITIATES

"German Club initiation, Friday, 7:30 p. m.," the poster announced. "All new members meet in Adelphian Hall," Professor Sudermann told his classes, "and be there—or else . . " We were there—promptly. Ignorant but not blissful, we knew only one thing: Dick Yoder was in charge of the program, and that fact did not reassure us a bit—far from it.

However, we felt a little better as we headed for the cabin. The night was beautiful; there were stars in the sky and ghosts in the graveyard. The ghosts invited us to sit on the tombstones and recite "Die Lorelei" for them. We thought it best to accept. Our group had almost reached the cabin when we were met by another supernatural committee. These ghosts could speak only German, so we thought we'd be smart and converse with them, but it didn't work. The ghosts had had a year or two more of German than we.

In suspense we waited as we were blindfolded. In horror we listened to the tale of a tragic accident. With fear and trembling we tried hastily to praise the moon (?) in German, and to receive a shower of water for our pains; and with resignation we smeared soot upon our faces. But we must not forget the corpse which really scared us until the cold of the night quickly brought it back to life again! Nor the dizzy-heighted "airplane ride" which fooled us completely!

Inside the cabin more fun awaited us — German songs led by Professor Sudermann, and number games presided over by Head Ghost (H. Moses) Sprinkle. We learned our numbers faster while playing games than we did in several class periods, even if we did get our passwords a little confused. Then last, but by no means least, came the refreshments and a musical number by a men's octet. After seconds on both food and music, we were ready to be initiated all over again. The cabin program was concluded with a German doxology, and we returned to the campus proud new members of the German Club.

GHOSTS ON THE LOOSE

Weird noises plus weird costumes times weird scenes equaled one weird evening, or so the college students thought as they crept cautiously back to their dorms from the cabin site on Saturday evening after the events of an enjoyable Holloween eve.

To begin with, the several groups of folk were issued orders of direction by sheeted ghosts and shrouded witches who were posted along the trail which led down Eighth Street, along the race, and on the cabin.

Once there, each group was taken through the mill, so to speak, and in the course of the evening ducked for apples, played games, and had their fortunes told.

The high point of the evening came when all were introduced to the sadly mangled remains of a "Mr. Smith." You may talk about your heart throbs but "Mr. Smith" really had them tripping that night! It was only after discoveries such as soaked macaroni for windpipes and juicy grapes for eyes were brought to light that minds were put at ease.

But even this could not dull the appetites of all present as they partook of the bountiful refreshments. However, digestion may have been affected by a Halloween story told afterward, accompanied by appropriate sound affects.

Three prizes were awarded for original ensemble ideas and the recipients must have smilled knowingly as they tucked their costumes away for another year.

PRES. MILLER WILL ATTEND ONTARIO CONFERENCE

President Miller, who is on the High School Study Committee appointed by General Conference, expects to attend the Ontario Church Conference, which will be held at the Wanner Mennonite Church at Hespler, Ont., on November 9.

This conference, growing out of the semi-annual Waterloo County Ministers' Meeting, will be the first semi-annual conference of this nature ever to be held in the Ontario Conference.

One of the matters to be discussed is the report of the High School Study Committee. For the last several years there has been agitation in the conference to establish its own high school. At the last annual conference the Ontario Mennonite Bible School Board was authorized to appoint a study committee. Such things as possible faculty, location, and general information concerning the school will be reported by the committee. It is very likely that the high school will be opened next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koch are also planning to attend this meeting. Mr. Koch, who is pastor of the St. Jacobs Mennonite Church in Ontario, is here for a year's study as a post-graduate ThB student.

FURTHER IMPROVEMENTS ON CABIN GROUNDS

Realizing that work precedes pleasure, a number of college students and faculty members turned up at the college cabin on the afternoons of October 26, 27, and 28 to help prepare the plot north of the cabin for seeding. This lot, where the old ice-house once stood, is to be an outdoor auditorium and campfire amphitheater.

The farmers and farmerettes worked with hoes, rakes, shovels —and hands— breaking up the soil, clearing it of weeds, and leveling it. They all considered it a most practical way to get that daily hour of recretation. And those of you who warm your hands at a blazing fire there during a skating party or sit on the grassy slopes for a Sunday sunset service, remember that you owe some thanks to those who responded to the spicy "help wanted" ads proclaimed at noon in the dining hall.

COFFMAN HALL OPEN HOUSE NOVEMBER 10TH

The date for Coffman Hall Open House has been postponed until November 10, giving the fellows an extra week in which to dust and sweep under the bed.

Faculty members and their families, all Goshen College students, and friends are invited. Visiting hours will be from 7:30 to 9:00 PM.

Rumors are circulating which hint that the fellows will provide some entertainment and refreshments in the gym after the room-inspection is finished. Remember the date — November 10 —and come to Open House!

DEAN BENDER RETURNS

Dean Bender has just returned to the campus from a ten day tour of eastern seminaries. There he made observations, talked with several deans and on occasions spoke to fellowship groups. Dean Bender left Goshen on Saturday October 28, preaching at Lancaster and Ephrata churches on Sunday. Monday he spent at Hartford, Conn., Tuesday at New York Biblical Seminary and Wednesday at Princeton Theological Seminary, New Jersey. Peace Committee work occupied most of his time on Thursday. On Friday he was in session with the Peace Problems Committee, which met at Lancaster, Pa. He spent Saturday working in the interests of the Mennonite Relief Committee.

PRESSURE COOKER DONATED TO G. C.

The Indiana-Michigan Sewing Circles have given the college a brand new pressure cooker. To one not familiar with kitchen cuipment, the cooker is a strange looking device about five feet high with wheels and doors. It is located in the south east corner of the kitchen where the dish washer used to be.

You have probably noticed all those extra vitamins walking the vegetable dishes and the well-cooked and tastier meat, for not only does this apparatus cook better, and more swiftly, but it conserves food vlaues.

Our cooker is completely modern in that both the water and the gas controls are automatic, and it is also very safe since this model is equipped with a safety valve. With all of its extra equipment the donation of $600 by the women of the conference has just covered its cost.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zeiset are the parents of a son, James Alvin, born Thursday, November 3. Mrs. Zeiset attended Goshen College in 1941-42. Mr. Zeiset is now a member of the class of '48.

ABE HALLMAN SOLICITS EASTERN ALUMNI

Mr. Abe Hallman, member of the class of 1931, has been appointed to assist in soliciting funds for the new Auditorium. He was on the campus this past Thursday and Friday to confer with Mr. Graber and Mr. Umble concerning the project, and to acquaint himself with recent improvements on the campus and the present college program. Mr. Hallman left Friday afternoon for the East where he will contact the many Goshen College Alumni of that area.

Mr. Hallman is a salesman for the Miller-Hess Shoe Co., of Akron, Pa. He has worked with this company for a number of years, and is one of their successful salesmen. This new appointment will not take him from his sales work, but he plans to do both as he travels to the various cities.

Mr. Hallman plans to contact the Alumni through luncheon gatherings. He is taking with him Mr. Umble's colored slides of the campus and college activities, and the proposed plans for the building. These will acquaint the Alumni with the new project and present college activities.

"I am glad to tell the folks about Goshen," Mr. Hallman said Friday noon in chapel. We are glad he can tell our friends about us, and wish him success in his work.

EAST GOSHEN S. S. HOLDS MEETINGS

The community of East Goshen enjoyed a series of revival meetings beginning Sunday, October 29 and continuing through Sunday, November 5. Raymond Yoder, superintendent of the Chicago Home Mission, brought the evangelistic messages. His wife gave an interesting talk and taught new choruses to the children each evening. A number of quartets from the college furnished special music throughout the week. The installation of a loud speaker made it possible for people in nearby homes to enjoy the service also.

A city bus, driven by Glenn Martin, provided transportation for many college students. The meetings were well attended by both children and adults.

Sigmund Sorg Inc.
RELIABLE JEWELERS
Fine Watch Repairing

FOR STUDENT TRADE
We offer an exceptional line
Men's Wear, Womens' Gloves,
Hosiery and Sport Jackets.
Luggage and Jewelry
The Adams Store

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of
GOSHEN, INDIANA
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

Bauman's Auto Service
1500 E. Lincoln Ave.
USED CARS - VULCANIZING
Phone 286 — — Goshen, Ind.

BECK'S
Cut Rate Drugs
Opposite Court House

JAKE SEYBERT
SHELL SERVICE
Tire Inspection
Shellubrication
Washing — Tire Repairs
Battery Charging
Phone 368 301 S. Main

The Best Haircut in Town
Gibson Barber Shop

D-X PRODUCTS
Corner Madison and Main
J. W. Johnston, Prop.

BRANSTROM'S
Sundaes - - Sodas
SPECIAL ICE CREAM ROLLS FOR PARTIES
MALTED MILKS
Brick and Bulk Ice Cream

Millers Footwear
— We fit by X-Ray —
Main & Washington on the cor.

Maple City Ice Cream
When You Think of Parties —Think of Us
Our Ice Cream Is Served In Your Snack Bar

HALLMARK GREETING CARDS
BIBLES
SHEAFFER FOUNTAIN PENS
Loose Leaf Covers
Desk Blotters
Books of All Kinds
THE NEWS BOOKSTORE
130 So. Main Phone 360

BOWER BROS.
Barbers
QUICK - COURTEOUS SERVICE

Klines
Department Store
Mens' & Womens'
Apparel
DRY GOODS
SHOES

SPORTS

SENIOR-PG 19 — SOPH-JR 0

R.P. Oct. 25

After defeating the Frosh team the week before, the Senior-PG outfit knocked off the Soph-Jr team 1-0 in a game that proved more interesting in sports than the score might indicate. On two occasions the Soph-Jr team just missed a touch down. The first one occurred when Fisher completed a spot pass to Blosser over center, who broke into the clear and had to be caught from behind on the 10-yard line. Here the Soph-Jr attack fizzled out and the Senior-PGs took over.

The other time was on the last play of the game. The Soph-Jr team had the ball on about its own 25-yard line when Wenger faded back and shot a long forward pass to Fisher, who although closely guarded made a magnificent catch and set out for the goal some 35 yards distant. There was no one between him and pay dirt; but Alderfer, who had been playing safety on the left side, set out after him, and after a brilliant run caught Fisher on the 1-yard line; and that play ended the game.

An interesting side light here is that the Sr-PGs have not yet been scored on, while the Soph-Jr team has not yet scored at all.

For the winners, laurels were pretty well divided with Alderfer and A. Miller outstanding. The Senior-PGs scored twice in the first period and then not until the fourth, when they pushed across their final tally.

Touchdowns:
Pass: Alderfer to Miller.
Pass: Miller to Alderfer.
Run: Miller.
Extra point: Alderfer—pass.

FROSH 31 — SOPH-JR 0

R.P. Oct. 27

A powerful offense coupled with a strong defense enabled the Frosh gridders to pile up a total of 31 points while they held the Soph-Jrs scoreless.

The passing combination of Cripe to Bair sparked the Frosh attack, while Rogers, Brubaker, and Henderson gave a good account of themselves as ground gainers.

The Soph-Jr. players worked very hard, but they seemingly could not capture the touchdown spark that had ignited the Frosh. As yet the upperclassmen have not scored a single point against any opponent and the worry they caused the freshmen over the outcome of the game was negligible.

SR-PG 12 — FROSH 7

R.P. Nov. 1

Action! Thrills! Spills! All of these and plenty more were seen by those who witnessed the interclass football game on Wednesday evening, November 1.

The first quarter was a see-saw battle up and down the field with the Sr-PGs holding the edge offensively. But twice their attack bogged down when intended pass receivers, twice, in the clear, dropped the ball. However soon after the opening of the second quarter Alderfer shot a pass to F. Byler who did some fancy stepping to outrun the Frosh secondary, and give the PGs a 6-0 lead. The try for extra point failed.

The Frosh, after receiving the kick-off, finally got their offensive rolling, and after racking up their initial first down, continued to move down the field. A beautiful pass from Cripe to Bair climaxed this drive, and Bair, taking the ball over his left shoulder, out-raced the Sr-PG defense. This tied the score at 6-8 as the Frosh ted up that all important extra point. This time it was Rogers who fired the pass, and again it was Bair who got behind the Sr-PG defense and gathered in the ball in the end zone. Now the score read 7-6 with the Frosh in the lead .

The last half developed into another see-saw battle with both teams battling furiously — the Frosh trying to protect their one point lead and the Sr-PGs trying desperately to score. Late in the final period the Sr-PGs finally got a sustained drive going, which was started by a prize catch by A. Miller. The Sr-PGs kept on driving and again it was A. Miller who gathered in a pass just short of the goal line. Some thought that he had gone across, but the officials ruled that he was stopped just short. Here it appeared, with the clock running out, that the drive would be stopped, for the Frosh held solidly up 3 straight downs. Once Alderfer was nearly trapped back on the 20-yard line trying to get off a pass, but at the last moment he got it off left handed, although it was incomplete. Alderfer was knocked "cold" on this play, but he recoverel enough to finish the game, although still in a stupor. He finally "woke-up" in the gym after the game was over.

The fourth down was coming up and the Sr-PGs still had not been able to push the ball across. But on the last down, A. Miller faded back and shot a pass to R. Byler in the end zone. Byler did not catch the ball, but the officials detected Cripe interfering on the play and the pass was ruled complete, making the score read 12-7 as the try for the extra point failed. Only 3 seconds remained in the ball game. The Sr-PGs kicked off, but time was out before the Frosh could put the ball in play.

The men of the Sr-PG line deserve much credit for their fine defensive playing, as they consistently stopped and threw back the Frosh running attack. For the Frosh, Bair was the outstanding ing player who "pulled in" pass after pass.

It was a hard fought game all the way and perhaps the best contest seen here so far this season.

Score:

	1	2	3	4	T
Sr-PG	0	6	0	6	12
Frosh	0	7	0	0	7

Officials: Wenger and Fisher.

SENIOR-PG 40 — SOPH-JR 0

R. P. Nov. 3

The nine old men swamped a young and innocent Soph-Jr team by a score of 40-0 in the most one-sided game of the 1944 season thus far.

Seriously hampered by the loss of three regulars, the weakened Soph-Jrs tried vainly to halt the numerous touchdown drives of the Sr-PGs.

This game was highlighted by many long and spectacular runs, most of which were climaxed by touchdowns for the SrPGs.

Only once were the Soph-Jrs within scoring distance of the goal, when Dick Huebner successfully received a 40-yard pass from John Fisher and then sprinted 30 yards more before he was caught on the Sr.-PG 7-yard line. Four consecutive downs failed to reach paydirt and the golden chance was lost to make the first points of the season.

FOOTBALL STANDING

	W	L	Pct.
Sr-PG	3	0	1.000
Frosh	2	2	.500
Soph-Jr	0	3	.000

WOMENS SPORTS

Avon-Vesperian Game

On Monday, October 30, at the usual meeting time for the literaries, all loyal members were out on the softball diamond supporting their fellow-members playing the first Avon-Vesperian game of the season. For the first four innings the Vesperians held a slight edge over the Avons. Then Garber and Swartzendruber's homeruns in the fifth inning started an Avon batting spree which put them in the lead. Finding holes all over the Vesperian out-field, they raised the score to 8-6 before they could be stopped. The Vespeians were unable to click in the remaining innings, despite the enthusiastic support of the Adelphian cheering section, and the final score was 11 to 7 in favor of the Avons.

Can the Vesperians stop the Avons in the next game? Let's see everyone out cheering for his side.

Softball Tourney

The first games of the girl's softball tourney to determine this year's champions were played off on Thursday, November 2. The Juniors automatically advanced to the next round when the Senior team forfeited their scheduled game. Completely out-playing the Sophomores with a score of 12 to 4, the Frosh A's will face next the winner of the Frosh B —Frosh C game. Making no predictions, we don't want to miss the final game—undoubtedly between the Frosh A and the defending juniors.

In pre-tourney games on October 26th, the Frosh A's defeated the Frosh C's 10 to 6, while the Sophomores in a last-inning rally unexpectedly upset the Juniors 17 to 16. The scores for the October 24th games were: Frosh As'—10, Sophomores—9; and Frosh C's—25, Seniors—9.

The tennis tournament is rapidly drawing to a close; it's Ruth Alderfer vs. Marie Moyer in the semi-finals, and this winner plays Winifred Erb in the final game.

A ping-pong tourney is being organized; already eighteen girls have been signed up.

GOSHEN COLLEGE GRADUATE IS EDUCATIONAL LIAISON OFFICER TO MCC

(Continued from Page 1)

of the educational program. He will also keep a file of the academic work of all C.P.S. men who are taking credit courses.

Men in C.P.S. may also secure credit for correspondence work and by credit by examination. Mr. Umble will act as coordinator for the various correspondence courses and will assist in the preparation and selection of standardized examinations.

This work once more demonstrates the foresight of President Miller who has served as chairman of the Mennonite College Presidents' Association since its organization in 1942. The first meeting of the Association was held at Winona Lake. At that time the ground work was laid for the college relief training programs that served approximately one hundred fifty Mennonite young men during the academic year 1942-43 and the summer session of 1943. The College Presidents' Association has also been valuable in creating good will between the various Mennonite colleges and in helping them face together their common problems.

WBS PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The 45th annual winter Bible school will be held at Goshen College from January 3 to February 15, 1945. Attractively illustrated bulletins have been prepared to give information about the six-weeks' session.

Registration begins at 1:00 PM on Wednesday, January 3. In addition to the regular courses spread over six fields of study—Bible Introduction, Book Studies, Bible Doctrine, Practical Work, Church History, and Music—there are special courses for WBS graduates or others who qualify. Selections may be made from eight courses. An evening course pertaining to missionary work and wartime issues will be of special interest to men who are occupationally deferred.

Two lectures from the regular course will occur during this six weeks period. Other special features—literary, music, and recreational events, will provide interesting and stimulating activities for the students. The annual Christian Life Conference will be held at the close of the sixth week, February 16-18.

Information regarding registration, expenses, and rooming facilities can be found in the bulletin or by writing to D. A. Yoder, R. 1, Elkhart, Indiana, or I. E. Burkhart, Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana.

WENGER-FRIESEN ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Wilma Wenger and Paul Friesen was announced at a party at the nurses' home of the La Junta Memorial Hospital, La Junta, Colo., Saturday evening, October 21. Miss Wenger, a former Hesston student is now in nurses' training there. Paul is a junior at Goshen College this year .

PATRONIZE RECORD ADVERTISERS

CULP FUNERAL HOME
Phone 53
A Superior Ambulance Service

Goshen Baking Co.
At All Grocers Ask For
Honey Crust Mother's Bread
IT'S HOURS FRESHER

MILLER'S
Goshen's Favorite Place to Eat
105 South Main St.

SERVING GOSHEN Electrically Since 1892
City Light & Water

Dr. Edgar A. Baxter
REGISTERED PODIATRIST
Phone 473 35 Shoots Bldg.

YODER FUEL CO.
GOSHEN'S BEST COALS
205 E. Lincoln Phone L689

COMPLIMENTS OF
NED LACEY'S STUDIO

VISIT THE
OLYMPIA
Candy Kitchen

When in need of
GOOD HARDWARE TRY
HODGSON BROS.
111 So. Main St. Phone 88
GOSHEN

Kohler & Champion
112 S. Main
ARROW SHIRTS
INTERWOVEN HOSE

PHONE 49
Nevin & Bretz
OPTICIAN
OPTOMETRIST
GOSHEN — INDIANA

Crist's Dry Cleaners
Cor. Fifth & Washington Sts.
Phone 713
See
Howard Good, Agent

The Main Barber Shop
"It pays to look well"
We appreciate your patronage
N. W. Corner Main & Wash.

CAP JOHNSON'S
Phone 177
Drug Store

SALEM BANK & TRUST CO.
Goshen, Ind.
Continuous Banking Service Since 1854
Member F. D. I. C.

"The Students Barber"
J. S. Graybill
408 S. Eighth St.

NEWELL'S
YOUR QUALITY STORE
For Dry Goods and Apparel

American Laundry Company
Serving Goshen College and the Students
John Martin, Agent

BEST CHOCOLATE SODA IN TOWN
CULP
Rexall Drug Store

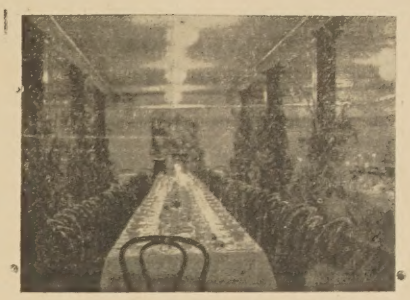
The Goshen

College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 46 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, November 21, 1944 | No. 6

G. C. Welcomes Home-Comers



000 Quarts of Canned Food Prepared By Church Women

This year more than ever be-ore the boarders at the College vill have much for which to be hankful. Seventeen of the near-by congregations worked hard last summer in order to fill up the helves with canned fruits and egetables which we certainly will earn to appreciate if we haven't lready noticed them.

Taking cans from the College itchen, the women of these con-regations canned the foods in roups and sometimes individually n their homes. The results are orth noting: 4800 quarts of ruit, 650 quarts of pickles and elish, and 1550 quarts of vege-ables to make a total of 7000 uarts of good things to eat lined p on the store room shelves .

The seventeen participating hurches were: Nappanee, Pleas-nt View, Middlebury, Yellow reek, Shore, Clinton Brick, Clin-on Frame, Forks, Olive, Prairie treet, Kouts, Holdeman, Salem, okomo, Emma, Leo, and Topeka. Women from the College congre-ation assisted with the canning n the College kitchen whenever xtra workers were needed.

This year this help was es-ecially needed, because the pur-hasing of fruit for the College as been very difficult. First, there ras little fruit on the market, nd second, there was restriction y rationing which slowed things p greatly.

All of us who eat in the din-ng hall owe a great vote of thanks o these busy housewives.

HEROES OF THE INDIA FIELD

Clara Esch and Don Miller were the speakers at the Foreign Missions Fellowship program on Sunday afternon, November 19, n the Assembly Hall. They spoke on India, continuing the theme et by the committee.

Clara Esch told of the mission-aries who are on the field at the resent time and what they are doing in India. Clara just return-d from India last July. She spent total of 10 years on the field.

Don Miller gave a biography of Sarah Lapp, a famous pioneer mis-ionary on the India field. Don pent quite a few years in India vith his parents, President and Mrs. E. E. Miller.

Following these two talks, President Miller showed slides on ndia which he had gathered while vorking on the field.

Special music was furnished by a freshman quartet composed of Marie Moyer, Doris Moyer, Ruth Alderfer, and Ruth Roth.

ALUMNA TO SAIL FOR INDIA

Miss Lena Graber will sail for India on November 25. Miss Gra-ber is being sent by the Mennon-ite Board of Missions and Char-ities to serve on the Indian mis-sion field for a three-year per-iod as an emergency nurse.

She will leave Goshen on No-vember 23, and sail from Phila-delphia on a Portugese ship, the S. S. Serpa Pinto. The ship will stop at Lisbon, and go as far as Alexandria, Egypt. There Miss Graber will be in contact with the Mennonite Central Committee workers, and probably will have an opportunity to get a glimpse of the relief work that is being carried on in Egypt by our church. The rest of her journey will be planned at that time.

Miss Graber received her nurse's training at the Mennonite Hospi-tal, Bloomington, Illinois, gradu-ating in 1935. She graduated from Goshen College with the class of 1942. For the past two years she has been office assistant for Dr. H. Clair Amstutz, formerly col-lege physician, now in relief work in Puerto Rico.

Miss Graber is one of the many alumni of Goshen College who are serving on the mission field.

Dormitories Named

At a recent meeting of our faculty, official names were de-cided upon for the new dormitory and cottage for girls. The faculty thought in terms of a permanent name which will not need to be changed periodically. Since it is not known how these buildings will be used in the future, they did not let present functions guide them in their naming.

Since we have a South Cottage, why not name the other buildings in respect to the main campus? So out of this came North Hall and West Cottage.

DR. CARL HOSTETLER SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

"Health Problems on the Cam-pus" was the principle feature of the unique chapel service held on Friday, November 17.

The opening hymn was "Praise, O Praise Our God and King." President Miller then led the as-sembly in a responsive reading of Psalm 121, followed by prayer.

Dr. Carl Hostetler, '33, acting college physician, then presented an interesting discussion of the common cold and tuberculosis. He advised students exposed to the plague not to run between build-ings without wraps, but to go to bed immediately upon catching a cold.

Dr. Hostetler illustrated his dis-cussion on the tuberculin test by showing various X-ray pictures, which filmed tuberculosis in its several stages.

ADDITIONS MADE IN CABIN EQUIPMENT

As the result of a generous gift from Mrs. O. O. Miller, new sil-verware and dishes will be added to the kitchen equipment of the College Cabin. Here-to-fore large groups planning picnics or parties at the Cabin brought tneir own, or were forced to use the bent forks, kitchen spoons, and cups without the handles, that are found in the cabinet drawers.

The cabin itself, as well as near-ly all the equipment and supplies in it, represent the gifts of stu-dents, alumni, and friends who have chosen this practical and much-appreciated way to express their interest in Goshen College.

STAFF LOSES MEMBERS

John Fisher, author of News Parade, and Robert Ebersole, as-sistant circulation manager, are leaving for CPS December 5. John, a junior, has been with the Record two years serving on the feature staff. Bob, a freshman, has been a new addition to the staff this year and has been very efficient in the circulation depart-ment. Leaving with Fisher and Ebersole is another freshman, John Jay Hostetler. All three men are reporting to Powellsville, Md.

A number of ordained men at-tending Goshen College were used in mission day observances in sur-rounding Mennonite churches.

Paul Lederach brought the morning message at the Emma Church, and Clifford Snyder and John Jay Hostetler spoke in the afternon session.

Laurence Horst preached at the Locust Grove mission in morn-ing and evening services.

CHORUS OPENS 1944 SEASON

The A Cappella Chorus will pre-sent a program at 8:00 o'clock on Thanksgiving evening, Novem-ber 23, in the Assembly Hall. In addition to three groups of num-bers by the mixed chorus, the men and ladies' choruses will also sing. Professor Walter E. Yoder, director of the choruses, has re-leased the following program:

A Cappella Chorus

Frayer of Thanksgiving .....
.....Dutch Folk Tune
Fairest of Earth .....Larson
Sanctus .....Mozart
The Lord's Prayer .....Malotte

Men's Chorus

Give Thanks and Sing .....Harris
Hear My Prayer, O Lord ....
.....Arcadelt
Deep River .....Burleigh

A Cappella Chorus

God of the Tender Young ....
.....Roeschley-Loeffler
King of Heaven .....Bach
Cherubim Song .....Bortnyansky
Wake, Awake .....Christiansen

Ladies' Chorus

Now Thank We All our God..
.....Cruger
We Praise Thee, O God....Sateren
He Knows It All .....Sullivan

A Cappella Chorus

I Wonder As I Wander .....
.....Appalachian Carol
As Lately We Watched .....Black
No Candle Was There ....Lehman
Carol of the Bells ....Leontovitch
The Lord Bless and Keep You
.....Lutkin

The Chorus appeared at the Eighth Street Church on Sunday evening, November 19; and they will also sing these numbers at an early morning service in the Presbyterian Church at 8:00 o'clock on Thanksgiving Day.

CHICKEN DINNER

Some ah-ed and oh-ed. Some pinched themselves. And others just gazed in saliva-stimulating amazement. The reason: Fried chicken was served in the dining hall Monday evening, November 13. Members of the Howard-Mi-ami Mennonite Church contribu-ted twenty-nine chickens to the cause of feeding hungry Goshen College students. Mr. William King, who was formerly janitor here and now lives near Kokomo, brought them in his car.

It was a delicious meal. Con-versation kept going at a lively pace. Our thanks to the Kokomo people!

After chapel today, the devo-tional committee to stimulate daily Bible reading among the student body gave to each stu-dent a leaflet from the Ameri-can Bible Society. The A.B.S. is sponsoring a nationwide Bible reading from Thanksgiving to Christmas. The selections to be read were made through a can-vass of pastors and chaplains.

NOTED ALUMNUS TO LECTURE HERE

Dr. Benjamin Gerig, '17, assis-tant Chief in the Division of In-ternational Security and Organiza-tion of the United States Depart-ment of State will deliver the an-nual Home-coming lecture on Fri-8:00 p. m.

He took part in the conversations of the proposed International Or-ganization held at Dumbarton Oaks near Washington during Oc-tober. The title of his address will be "The Dumbarton Oaks Pro-posals: Next Steps in Internation-al Organization." Dr. Gerig's re-cent connection with the "Con-versations" enables him to speak authoritatively on the latest de-velopments in connection with post-war peace plans. During the conversations he occupied a chair immediately behind that of Mr. Stettinius.

Dr. Gerig will deliver an address in Toledo, Ohio, on Wednesday night, arriving in Goshen Thurs-day morning with Mrs. Gerig, to be the guests of Professor and Mrs. D. S. Gerig. Mrs. Gerig is the former Mary Blosser, 1917, and cousin of Mrs. Ernest E. Mil-ler. Dr. and Mrs. Gerig have two children.

While at Goshen College, Dr. Gerig was prominent in extra-curricular activities. As a senior he was chairman of the Social Committee of the Y.P.C.A., presi-dent of the Aurora literary so-ciety, secretary of the Oratorical Association, captain of the Inter-Collegiate Debate Team, and edi-tor of the Goshen College Record.

SATURDAY NIGHT MUSICALE

The Home-coming musicale will be given in the College dining hall at 8:00 o'clock on Saturday evening, November 25. This pro-gram will feature talent from the alumni, students, and prospective students.

Mary Oyer's home talent or-chestra will make its first appear-ance. The orchestra is made up of students from all classes who are interested in music and have the ability to play some orches-tral instrument. Two numbers will be presented: "Preludium," by Corelli, and "Knights-bridge March" by Coates.

The Byler quartet will sing several numbers. This may be one of the last opportunities to hear the quartet, which will disband at the close of the semester.

Other worthwhile numbers will be included in the hour's pro-gram of musical entertainment.

During this week students who have not yet pledged in the Y drive will have their opportunity. The goal has not quite been reach-ed, and unless the Y receives your support, some of its activities must be curtailed.

THANKSGIVING BANQUET

"We've never been to the Thanksgiving banquet before, but we're coming this year"—people write, call, and tell us. So, better be there early if you want a good seat, or one at all! The exact number coming is, of course, un-certain and fairly unpredictable, but a record crowd is expected. Considering this fact makes us hope that the freshmen fellows, who are to be the waiters, have invented a device for making themselves thin enough to get through small spaces successful-ly. I wonder if anyone has sug-gested flying. This would be some-thing new, solve the difficulty, and create an interesting atmos-phere.

The theme? Committees can be so enlightening — "it will be of interest to everyone." Indeed! And why else did they think I asked them if I wasn't interested? The committee planning the activities has done everything in their pow-er to make this a Homecoming to be remembered with distinct pleasure, and has even provided us with speakers that we can't us-ually hear— non-students, from Iowa, Illinois, and Indiana.

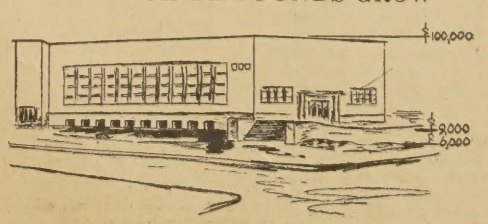
Many things concerning the banquet and program are vague, uncertain and unrevealable, but one thing we know — thanks to our Iowa friend, Art Gingerich, the Turkey King—we are going to eat a typical Thanksgiving din-ner of turkey and all the trim-mings, finished with cake and ice cream. Knowing this makes all the other mystery practically inconse-quential.

You may have to eat in the laundry room—but come anyway, for we're going to have a grand time!

The Vesperian-Adelphian pub-lic program will be presented in the Assembly Hall at 8:00 o'clock on Friday evening, December 1. The nature of the program was not revealed by the committee chairmen, Alice Buckwalter and Elmer Habegger. Other members of the program committee are Ruth Kreider, Esther Eash, Paul Lauver, and Elbert Smith.

Dr. S. C. Yoder, president of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, spent Sunday, No-vember 19, at the Shore Mennon-ite Church. The day had been set aside as mission day, and Dr. Yo-der spoke at both the morning and evening services. Paul Fries-en, whose parents are returned missionaries from India, assisted in the evening meeting.

WATCH THE FUNDS GROW



Funds now in the gymnasium-auditorium fund totaled $8,892.25 in cash on November 11, or $17,036.00 in cash and pledges combined. Recent solicitation has been in progress in Indiana and Illinois. The solicitors report "very encouraging results" in the opening weeks of the campaign.

The Goshen College Record

Editor PAUL LEDERACH

Associate Editor GLADYS GRABER

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

SUBSCRIPTON RATES:
$1.00 per year — Single Copy 10c

Entered as Second Class Matter November 17, 1924, at the Postoffice at Goshen, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 6, 1924.

News Editor .....Ruby Hostetler
Feature Editor .....Elaine Sommers
Society Editor .....Lois Johns
Sports Editor .....Bill Wenger
News Staff — Esther Bohn, John Maxwell, Robert Keller, Flora Jean Hostetler, Ruth Roth, Mary Lou Farmwald, Lois Yake.
Feature Staff — Wilfred Ulrich, Don Berry, Laurence Horst, John Fisher, Dorothy Shoup, Clara Esch, Vivian Busby, and Kathryn Miller.
Business Staff — Business Manager, Ford Berg; Advertising Mgr., Ansel Henderson; Assistant Advertising Manager, Lois Blosser; Circulation Manager, Elmer Habegger; Assistant Circulation Manager, Robert Ebersole.
Sports Staff — Mabel Brunk, Dave Miller.
Staff Photographer — James Greiner.
Head Typist — Irene Hershberger.
Typists — Marcella Franz, Ruth Alderfer, Gladys Yoder, Kathryn Bontrager.

SILENCE IS GOLDEN

"And do you know what I heard? Someone—I can't tell you who—told me that he even—" the words fade into a furtive whisper as the group huddles closer together to snatch every word of this delicious piece of gossip.

And so it spreads. We can only guess how it all started, but now Jack is the current talk of the campus; his every move is watched; the flock of gossip vultures wait greedily to pounce upon him when he slips on the path of life.

Let's consider Jack's side for a minute. He knows his life has not been exactly what it should have been. His actions have not been that of an earnest Christian. But now, he is away from all those who know that. He is in a supposed Christian atmosphere where he not only has a chance but help to turn over a new leaf and start on the path he has been longing to follow.

Everything goes well for a while. He takes part in many of the activities of the campus. Several times his old craving return, but there is something wholesome in the new life to replace it. Then one day his former friends cause him to weaken.

Out of nowhere come the ugly black hats of gossip. From somewhere his history seeps through the campus chatter; rumors continue to spread. As the stories grow Jack becomes rebellious, then defiant. If this is the way real Christians act he isn't interested in Christianity. His desires for a nobler life are gone, and he delights himself in shocking fellow students. Too bad, you think, and go on in your accelerated hurry. But stop and think about Jack; he came here for help because he thought he would find kindness and a sincere Christian spirit. And what have we shown him? We have in Screw-tape glee pushed him down deeper into his mire of indifference; and in smugness we point out to him that he is not the Christian we think ourselves to be. Certainly we haven't done these things directly, but we have told stories of his life with an air of authority and condemnation, or just as bad, listened eagerly to the latest detail adding to and commenting for flavor.

We all realize that there are undesirable activities on our campus and feel that something ought to be done. However, what are we doing? Do the misdeeds of others provide entertainment for our group? Or do we talk about these misdeeds at the one and only proper time — in prayer?

—Doris Miller

* * *

The Thanksgiving holidays have a double significance to all who are connected with Goshen College.

We join with others in expressing our gratitude and thankfulness to God for the blessings of the past year. It is the time to remember seriously but joyfully the bountiful harvest season as did the Pilgrims. We should be thankful also that our nation has been spared suffering. As we meditate, our list of thankfulness grows longer and longer. Thanks-

expression in word and song of our appreciation to God.

The Thanksgiving season also means Home-coming to Goshen College and her friends and alumni. We on the campus look ahead to the time when relatives and friends can visit the places we write and talk about. There are so many people and places and things to show them. All of our friends who have attended Goshen College will have their own memories and sacred places to revisit.

The hours will go quickly. We hope that our guests will not be caught too much in the usual rush and hurry of our campus life, but that they can find time enough to enjoy themselves here. As students, may we find time to be courteous and hospitable; and may we enjoy this Thanksgiving and Home-coming to the fullest extent.

—G.

* * *

It seems to us that Non-Conformity week is one of the highlights of the school year. This past week, November 6-10, we have been reminded again of the simple doctrinal and Biblical stand we as Mennonites take in our relation to the world. Some people have felt that perhaps some of the chapel talks have been too pointed; however, it seems to us that unless our stand on recreation, purity, dress, God-centered thinking, and love for our church are specifically pointed out and applied, the result will be final washing away of all, just as failure to repair a smal leak in a dike finally results in its destruction.

Then, too, the argument is advanced that since every student is compelled to attend chapel and many denominations are represented, it is more advisable to have a chapel service of a more general nature. To a certain extent we can subscribe to this theory. But is it not true that this is a Mennonite school, founded by Mennonites, supported by the Mennonite constituency, for the young people of the Mennonite church? Obviously students of non-Mennonite extraction are very welcome and rightly so! These students, too, are intelligent enough to see the situation. We feel sure that even though their own churchs might not believe and teach the same as we, yet they will appreciate work that is being done in teaching the standards and practices of our church in its school.

Series of chapel discussions, such as we have just completed serve a definite purpose. They have awakened to us again true Christian living. Perhaps more chapel talks could be directed along the lines of living a nonconformed life (Rom. 12: 2), for one week of the school year hardly seems adequate on this vital subject. What would be a better place for emphasizing the Mennonite way than in Goshen College chapel services?

—F.

* * *

Y Reflections

THE SYMPHONY

The music flowed; I felt my soul
Rise up and spread its wings,
And fly away to realms above,
Afar from earthly things . . .

The stream of music carried on,
I walked with angels; then
From heavenly altitudes I gazed
Upon the earth and men,
When all at once the music ceased,
I felt my body then abound
With earthly life, and I cried out,
When every note had lost its sound,
And all vibrations ceased to move:
"Oh can it be that one can see,
The fair, celestial realms of God —
Heaven — through a symphony?"

—Florence Brenseke

We have all experienced the pleasure and inspiration which an appreciation of music affords. We are glad to escape the humdrum of our work by listening to a symphony. We seem to enjoy being carried out of the world. The experience encourages us to dream dreams and forget our responsibilities.

But how much better it would be if we should bring the principles of music into the world—into our daily living. Each individual life should be tuned to one key—one central purpose for living with secondary aims in perfect harmony. As the tuning nears perfection, the overtones will increase in power and number, and that life with greater love and sympathy will become richer. Discords will be resolved by chords of love and truth. Our lives should be in harmony with the commandments of God; our will tuned to the will of God.

Let us come before His presence with singing and may our songs be tuned to the key which He establishes for us.

—Mary Oyer

Over The Dam . . .

Open House chatter —

Studer in explaining the purpose of so many pictures under the glass on his desk exclaimed, "It is nice to have a lot of friends."

John Hess upon looking out his gloomy 203 window, remarked, "Now you see why I study in the library."

Did Maxine T. really turn into a telephone pole or does she just need glasses?

Sorry, P. J., that the girls did not open your candy box; they aren't as gullible as you think!

To those who didn't catch—Casida and M. Miller were found peeping through a window one night while the fellows were practicing for open house.

We were amazed —

Our editor, Paul Lederach, has been known to have lead "little ones" astray with chicken sandwiches.

Occupied—Welty's Parking Lot—cars owned by Abe Wiebe, Bud Rensberger and Laurence Horst.

Philosophy —

Bud Smith —
"Men are like oil lamps,
Sometimes they smoke,
Pretty often they need to be trimmed up,
And they often go out.
But generally speaking women are —
generally speaking."

Dave Miller —
It is a great life if you don't weaken.
It is a great life if you don't weekend.
It is a great life if you don't waken!

A freshman girl suggests that Florence Nafziger take to heart that suggestion that Russ Krabill gave — recreation from which we must recover is false.

Wishful thinking —

Nelson Springer, next under President Miller in administration (building), has authorized the use of the old gym for an airplane hanger upon completion of the new gym!

Multiple choice exercise —

The large number of freshman coeds in the audience at Eighth Street last Sunday night was due to:

1. their desire to hear fine a cappella singing.
2. a desire on their part to get fresh air and exercise from the walk.
3. the presence of certain people in the mens' chorus.
4. a sudden shift in the air pressure centers.

Cold facts —

Mary K. Nafziger insists that ice cream is colder here than in Illinois.

DISORDER

They said, "Her life is orderly,
Indexed and filed away."
Then I met you and now my life
Is upside down today.

Sometimes I cannot find my heart.
It dances away gaily.
I once searched long, and there
it hung
Upon an old thorn tree.

—E.H.S.

WONDER

The way a hill
can bow with color,
the way just standing here
my heart goes still;

I cannot touch this thing.
I cannot feel its leaves
spring back to life again.
And yet my heart — it sings.

—Helen Wade Alderfer

WAR

There were children
Playing in the leaves
And wind and mist
Across the town.
My heart cried out
To see the world
Caught winterward
Stand gray with fright.

—Helen Wade Alderfer

Heart, you are a strange thing.
Sometimes you quiver
and make me lose
all poise and sense of balance.
Sometimes you feel like
a dull weight hanging
heavy and cold in winter.

—E.H.S.

GOD BLESS MY FRIENDS

So many friends I've gained and lost
As I the lands and oceans crossed,
And always when we had to part
An empty spot grew in my heart.
And now, Dear Lord, I cannot know
Just how they are, or where they go;
And so I ask Thy will divine
To look beyond this sight of mine
And give to them the things they need;
This prayer of mine, I pray, Lord, heed.
Look upon them, if Thou would—
God, bless my friends with all that's good.

—Clara Esch

FAITH

Faith leads us onward
Through the darkest of nights
Giving us courage and might
To bear our hardest fight.

Faith makes our minds strong
Unyielding to any wrong;
Making each hard task
Easier than the last.

Faith fills our hearts with love
Lifting our souls nearer to God above,
Helping us through His love to see
The glorious life in Christ to be.

—Jean R. Lerner

NOTES ON OPEN HOUSE

About two hundred girls tripped merrily down the steps of Kulp Hall with mingled feelings of gaiety and expectation, bound for the challenging doors of Coffman Hall on Friday evening, November 10.

Promptly at 7:30, Laurence Horst gallantly swung open the doors to masculine sovereignity. And the ladies entered. To their amazement, the guests learned that the men ruled Coffman Hall as well as the girls did the houses across the ways.

The resident mice in their cozy walls stopped a minute in their scurrying to and fro to listen to the soft chatter of feminine voices as they commented on the neatness and ingenuity of the various rooms.

Remarks such as "Say, now, that's sharp," "Where did you get that?" "Look what I found!" and "Oh, that's awful!" (Bob's pickled finger) issued from divers groups of girls scattered here and there as they displayed the booty of the evening.

Here are a few notes jotted down in the memoirs of the girls as they journeyed from room to room:

"String Bean" Hartzler and Bob Ebersole's gaudy banners streaming from walls and ceiling were enough to "floor" the adventuresome spirit of any mortal.

The girls marveled as they gazed dreamily at the luxurious "home-brought" bed belonging to Paul Huffman and Jim Greiner and wondered why it couldn't happen to them.

The bachelor headquarters of Ford Berg and Daniel Miller boasted good housekeeping which only goes to prove that they will make good housewives some day.

Jay Hostetler and Gerald Studer's "Don't-lift-those-covers!-We forgot-to-make-our-beds-underneath" put a stop to prying fingers and eyes.

"Put that back!" screamed at long fingers as the spectators gingerly fingered that world famous collection of ties owned by "P.J." Leatherman and "Red" Brubaker.

Hearts zoomed back to earth as eyes viewed the pictures, in direct line of all vision, on Ray Bair and Bob Keller's desks.

At 9:00 Wilbur Miller's voice was heard booming, "Git on bo'd, git on bo'd. All points due south," and the party climbed on board the creaking old steamer, S. S. Mrs. Sippy which bore them to the romantic Southland.

The humming of rhythmic Negro voices and the music from a string quartette carried the audience back to the time of Abe Lincoln and the days of slavery. Through the binoculars of the ship's captain and his nephew flashed pictures of southern gentry and Negro life. The audience roared at the antics of a "Mammy" and her three rowdy sons. Pathos was provided by the cracking whip of "Master" as he drove his slaves to do their utmost. The traditional family skeleton was brought to life by a pair of quaking rough-necks as they investigated one of the ship's closets.

A quartet number and a group song concluded the evenings program. The invigorating river air sharpened the appetites of the passengers for the refreshments, served in typical southern hospitality.

WEST COTTAGE SENIORS ENTERTAIN

The senior girls of West Cottage entertained the senior class on Saturday evening, November 11. It was a full house, but no one would have exchanged the cozy living room for any more spacious hall.

The seniors behaved in typical family fashion: they helped "grandma" by rolling the yarn for her knitting, and they teased the "baby," Allen. The "Guess-What-Your're-to-Do" game with vocal accompaniment was hilarious, especially when Dr. Kreider seemed unable to surmise that he was to put on a pair of mittens.

A chatter and refreshment period, during which the hostesses served grapejuice and crackers with cheese, followed the games; and an informal open house climaxed the evening.

To the senior girls of West Cottage, the rest of the seniors say, "Thank you. We enjoyed your house, humor and hospitality."

JUNIORS ENJOY CABIN PARTY

The junior class met at the cabin Saturday night, November 11, for a class party.

Many table games were provided, but certain games were monopolized during the evening. Dr. Paul Bender and Paul Friesen played an evening long game of chess, which kept the ego of the junior class up to a certain degree. There was always at least one game of Pit going on, with the noise of "one," "two," "three," and "four' called out by the players.

The highlight of the party was refreshment time. A group of girls made fudge, and plenty of it. Popcorn and apples were also served.

SOPH HAYRIDE

Saturday night, November 11, the sophomores met in front of Kulp Hall for their class party. Leaving all of their sophistication behind, they climbed on a hay wagon and started for the country, with Pat Byler driving the tractor.

After several blocks, an emergency stop was necessary to inflate a tire, already made flat by the weight on the wagon! An evidence of the ultra-efficiency of the planning committee was seen when David Miller, self-appointed committee of one, entertained the passengers while the other fellows assisted in temporarily fixing the tire.

The expected again happened about a quarter of a mile from the destination—a spacious barn —and the party traveled the rest of the way on foot.

The party began with a game, after which a photographer in the form of John Hess demonstrated his skill. The first sitting was a wedding party. Then Prof. Yoder, the class sponsor, was asked to pose as a farmer. The "camera" expressed its disapproval of this scene (or sight) by exploding as the picture was snapped.

More games were started. This time the sophs were divided into groups, given animal names, and told to hunt for candy kisses while making the noise fitting to the animal names. After everyone had worked up an appetite, the committee brought forth the food, which promptly disappeared.

The trip back to the College was uneventful, though very noisy. Home again, the farmers and farmerettes crawled down stiffly from the cramped quarters of the wagon. First aid, complete with ambulance service in human form, was administered to the halt and maimed.

GERMAN CLUB PRESENTS PICTURES

The German Club held one of its most interesting programs last night at 6:30 in the gymnasium when the German film "Emil und die Detektive" was shown to an audience of club members and other students. The story by Erich Kastner centers around the adventures of a young boy as he journeys to Berlin to visit his grandmother. On the way, however, his money is stolen; and there follows a chase through the capital after the thief, with Emil acting as detective. English captions above the pictures aided first-year students and those not acquainted with German. All enjoyed the meeting very much and went home quite proud of having been able to understand some of the German, if not every word of it!

WEAVER ADDRESSES THE ELEM. EDUCATION CLUB

Supt. Robert Weaver, of Goshen City schools, addressed the Elementary Education Club at their monthly meeting last Wednesday. He told the club members how to interview the superintendent when applying for a position, having had first-hand experience himself in interviewing prospective teachers. He is interested in the basic point of view of the college students as it applies to education. A person may be an extreme progressive or a devout formalist or again he may be a happy medium of the two. The point of view of the applicant regarding measurement, teaching techniques, and classroom management is also seriously considered by Supt. Weaver.

As a superintendent of schools Mr. Weaver is interested in the applicant's religious commitments and his political affiliations. Another thing which Supt. Weaver wants to know is whether the applicant plans to work nearly as much outside his teaching time as he does during the hours in the classroom. It is best for the applicant to answer yes because Supt. Weaver believes that holding down an extra position is a handicap to teaching.

Self-confidence is also important. Before one interviews a superintendent, the applicant should determine his point of view on education, what schools he has attended, and what his major academic interest is. Last, Mr. Weaver suggested that the applicant pave the way for his first interview by two or three carfully written letters which will introduce himself attractively to the superintendent.

With these things in their notebooks the members of the club feel that they know how to face the superintendent at that crucial moment when they apply for their first position.

DON SMUCKER GIVES SEVERAL ADDRESSES

The following are some gleanings from the addresses of Don Smucker while he was a guest on the campus over the week-end of Nov. 12. The Sunday vesper service address centered around seven paradoxes which the Anabaptists rediscovered in New Testament theology and accepted into the Mennonite Faith. Our peculiar Mennonite doctrines grow out of these paradoxes but are not the basis of Mennonitism. The seven paradoxes are:

1. The Old Testament and the New Testament relationship.

2. In the world but not of the world. "Any unchristian influence in our environment is the world."

3. Pessimism and optimism. We are sinful and the world is sinful, but we can live as Christians by utilizing the power of God.

4. Dying to live.

5. Faith and works. We show our faith by our works.

6. Wrath and love. Our sin makes us objects of God's wrath, but when we are justified by faith, we become recipients of His love.

7. Matthew 5. The practicability of living Christ's commandments in Matthew 5 we have tried to demonstrate. Where others have said it is impossible and impractical, we have believed and acted.

Monday evening Don Smucker addressed the Peace Society. The title of his address was "The Pessimistic Optimist" in which he emphasized the fact that the church as a whole is powerless politically, and that the peace has been lost, for the masses have doubts about their sacrifices. He clearly illustrated the paradox in the reaction of the masses to war: the feeling against war rises in direct ratio to the waging of war, yet the people do what they are told to do — the result, "global schizophrenia." However, Mr. Smucker emphasized that we must give fidelity to the Christ way of life, to the scriptures, and to our forefathers; that we may live in time and eternity, in heaven and in earth, and realize the glorious dimensions of the gospel.

Henry Mukai, member of last year's freshman class, visited on the campus last Thursday, November 16. Henry was on the way to visit his parents in Arizona during his furlough. After having been in training at Camp Blanding, Florida, he is being transferred to Fort Meade, Maryland, and expects to be sent overseas soon.

NON CONFORMITY WEEK REMINDERS

That which is not expressed, dies.

This is a great life if you don't "week-end."

Worldly dress: too short, too sheer, too showy, too much, too little.

Recreations should not "wreck," but "recreate."

Men live by the visions they have.

The Anabaptists had more patience in their sufferings than their enemies had in tormenting them.

The essence of Christianity is discipleship — following after Christ.

The church is a brotherhood of practicing Christians.

To be Christian means to love.

With so great a vision of Christianity, the church, and the Christian way of life, how foolish it is to stop and trifle with worldly things.

There are three things in the minds of secular men: self, others, things. Their lives are this-worldly.

All experience is from God, for man, to God's glory.

The Christian begins with God.

The lives of Christians should be not only salvation-centered and morality-centered but also truly God-centered.

True God-centered living brings every thought into captivity and obedience to Christ.

Too many of us have a little religious department in a largely secular life.

We know truth through God, we do right by the will of God, and we enjoy life to the glory of God.

May we come to the place where God fills and thrills us with His presence.

REGIONAL DIRECTORS MEET

Friday, November 10, the regional directors of CPS camps met in a regular session to discuss problems pertinent to the camp programs. The group met at the College, with many staying in the dormitory and visiting the various buildings on the campus. The directors meeting with H. S. Bender and O. O. Miller were Albert Gaedert, Ralph Beachy, Rufus Franz, Harry Martens, Elmer Ediger, Roy Umble, and Robert Kreider.

Sigmund Sorg
Inc.
RELIABLE JEWELERS
Fine Watch Repairing

FOR STUDENT TRADE
We offer an exceptional line
Men's Wear, Womens' Gloves,
Hosiery and Sport Jackets.
Luggage and Jewelry
The Adams Store

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of
GOSHEN, INDIANA
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

Maple City Ice Cream
When You Think of Parties
—Think of Us
Our Ice Cream Is Served
In Your Snack Bar

BECK'S
Cut Rate Drugs
Opposite Court House

JAKE SEYBERT
SHELL SERVICE
Tire Inspection
Shellubrication
Washing — Tire Repairs
Battery Charging
Phone 368 361 S. Main

HALLMARK
GREETING CARDS
BIBLES
SHEAFFER
FOUNTAIN PENS
Loose Leaf Covers
Desk Blotters
Books of All Kinds
THE NEWS
BOOKSTORE
130 So. Main Phone 360

D-X PRODUCTS
Corner Madison and Main
J. W. Johnston, Prop.

BRANSTROM'S
Sundaes - - Sodas
SPECIAL ICE CREAM
ROLLS FOR PARTIES
MALTED MILKS
Brick and Bulk Ice Cream

Millers Footwear
— We fit by X-Ray —
Main & Washington on the sq.

A GOOD SALESMAN
WHO WORKS CHEAP
NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING ©

BOWER BROS.
Barbers
QUICK - COURTEOUS SERVICE

Kline's
Department Store
Mens' & Womens'
Apparel
DRY GOODS
SHOES

SPORTS

BASKETBALL

GRAND OPENING

The 1944-45 basketball season got off to a flying "pop-corn" start. Friday night ran the Goshen College "Field House" well filled with eager and anticipating students, and from the general opinions they were not disappointed.

It was a triple-header night of the first degree which saw six teams in action. In the first game at 7:00 o'clock the PG's took on the Frosh; two girl's teams played in the second game; and in the finale at 9:00, the Sr-Soph team met the Juniors.

Since the season is now officially opened, it looks like there will be four men's teams in the G.C. league this year: Frosh, Soph-Sr., Junior, and PG. We're hoping this will produce some real, clean, hard-fought basketball, which will be a credit to the G.C. athletic program, and if the opening night is any hint of what's to come, Look Out!

FROSH 55 — PG's 42

In the opening game of the basketball season, the Frosh "5" led by R. Bair rolled over the PG "longies" by a score of 55 to 42 in a hard fought game that sometimes showed signs of being a trifle rough.

The PG's got off to a fast start, but midway in the first quarter the Frosh "steam roller" got moving and from there on was in the lead and was "going away" at the end of the game. After being behind 30-14 at the half, the PG's tried desperately to get back in the ball game and nearly had it pulled out of the pie at one stage when they trailed by only 3 points, but here the Frosh rallied and were never threatened after that.

It was Krabill who led this last half attack for the PG's by dumping in 12 points in the last 20 minutes of the game. He was high scorer for the PG's with 15 points, followed by G. Yoder with 11. For the Frosh it was Bair who completely dominated play. He played a five-floor game and wound up the evening with a total of 34 points, a credit to his fine shooting eye. Greiner followed Bair with 12 points for the Frosh. Henderson the L.G. for the Frosh deserves credit for his fine work off of the defensive back-board in getting rebounds. There were 26 personal fouls in this game of which the Frosh committed 14 and the PG's 12. But we're confident this number will be cut down after the boys have played together a little longer. Here's a tip — watch that man Bair, it's going to take a good man to stop him.

FIRST BASKETBALL GAME

Friday night, November 17, marked the opening of the girls' basketball season with a practice game between the teams that are warming up to represent the varsity at the Homecoming game. Good teamwork was displayed by both sides throughout the game; especially outstanding was the excellent passing ability of the speedy L. Garber—D. Powell—L. Blosser forward combination.

Garber led the scoring with 14 points, 8 of her closeup shots going through the basket. Blosser looked good at the foul line, making 3 shots out of 3 attempts. Since this was mainly a practice game, the final score, 27-10, was not so important, except as it indicated team A's ability to pile up baskets.

The game next Saturday promises to be an interesting one, because the homecoming girls always give plenty of competition. But the varsity has the advantage of previous practice, and if they play together like they did Friday, they should stand a good change of leading the scoring.

Team A

Forwards	FG	FT
Blosser	2	3
Powell	2	0
Garber	8	0
Guards:		
Schertz		
Hershberger		
P. Barkey		
F. Nafziger		
	12	3

Score 27

Team B

Forwards:	FG
Marge Nafziger	3
Short	1
Holaway	0
Troyer	1
Guards:	
M. Schertz	
Erb	
D. Miller	
Sally Miller	
	5

Score 10

William Hallman spoke in two Illinois churches on Sunday, November 19, in connection with mission day observance. In the morning and afternoon he spoke at the Willow Springs Church, near Tiskilwa. In the evening he preached at the new congregation at Sheffield, Ill.

JUNIORS 30 — SOPH-SR 29

In the final game of the evening the Junior team, largely composed of the Frosh outfit of last year, defeated the Soph-Sr team 30-29 in a real thriller. Near the end of the game, after D. Byler had sunk a long one bringing the score to within one point of a tie, the old Gym probably took one of its worst verbal beatings of its history, but as far as I know, no rafters caved in. The game was tremendously close the whole way through with the largest margin between either team coming in the last quarter when the Juniors pulled ahead by 4 points. First, the Soph-Sr's rallied and cut it down to one point, and at the final whistle were trying desperately to get the ball through the hoop. But the whistle sounded and their rally was nipped just in time.

For the Juniors, credit goes to the whole team for fine teamwork and cooperation, even though they were guilty of some poor ball handling. W. Miller and Wenger led the Junior attack with 11 and 9 points respectively, while Habegger and Fisher turned in some excellent defensive work.

For the Soph-Sr's it was Smith and D. Byler and more Smith and Byler. Theye were dropping in long shots that held the crowd in a frenzy all evening. Smith also deserves credit for his excellent defensive work. Smith finished with 14 points while Byler had 10, to account for 24 of the Soph-Sr total of 30.

The game was conspicuously marked by clean play with the Soph-Sr committing only 8 personals and the Juniors a mere one. Perhaps that's a modern record for the Frosh teams of a year ago.

SAFETY IN FIRST QUARTER GIVES AURORAS TOP SCORE

The opening kickoff by Al Miller of the Auroras went deep into Adelphian territory where it was taken by Henderson and run back to the 15-yard line. Two running plays failed to gain and the Adelphians punted on the third down. Three plays by the Auroras fell short of a first down, forcing McCammon to kick. The ball was downed near the ten-yard line, as the Aurora team played a brilliant defensive game that forced the Adelphians toward their own goal.

Trying to run the ball, Alderfer was trapped at the line of scrimmage by alert Aurora linemen. On the next play Alderfer faded back to throw and was caught behind his own line by Abel and Hershberger setting up the winning 2 point safety for the Auroras. The remainder of the first half was evenly played.

The Adelphians opened the second half with a much stronger offense than they had previously used. Yard after yard was gained by rushing and passing, but whenever the score was threatened, the Aurora defense would tighten up and halt the advance. Several times Henderson broke away for long Adelphian gains, but the Aurora secondaries made his scoring attempts unsuccessful.

Late in the fourth quarter the Adelphians had the ball on Aurora six-yard line, and a touchdown seemed probable, but a pass interception by McCammon gave the ball to the Auroras, who kept it in their possesion until the end of the game.

Women's Sports

A comparative lull exists in girls' athletics, since the softball season is practically over and the basketball season has not yet started in full force. For the moment attention is focused mainly on preparation for the Varsity-Alumni Homecoming basketball game scheduled for next Saturday afternoon. The two teams selected from the many girls who tried out, have been practicing during the past week to improve shots, passes, and general teamwork. Girls will be chosen from the following list to play in the game on Saturday.

Guards — Elizabeth Hershberger, Winifred Erb, Phyllis Barkey, Sally Miller, Edna Derstine, Doris Miller, Carol Schertz, Florence Nafziger, Carolyn Weaver.

Forwards — Marjorie Harnish, Lois Garber, Marjorie Nafziger, Mary Short, Lois Blosser, Dorothy Powell, Virginia Holoway, Marilyn Schertz, Mary K. Plank.

—

Cold weather has postponed the playing off of the championship soft-ball game between the Frosh A's, who advanced to the finals by defeating the Juniors 9-8 in a closely contested game, and the Frosh C's, who completely swamped the Frosh B's on November 7, with a score of 36-3.

—

If the weather cooperates, perhaps the last game of the tennis tourney can be played off too before the first snow. Winnie Erb and Ruth Alderfer are the two still in the running.

News Parade . .

By John Fisher

(The opinions expressed in this and other columns, are those of the authors, and should not be construed as opinions of the college.)

—

Slowly but steadily Germany and Japan are nearing final defeat. Both nations realize this. Germany is preparing some sort of rescue of her Nazi political leaders and army officers in order to organize for World War III. An "easy to believe rumor" about Japan is that she will withdraw into the conquered recesses of China and keep up the fight. So it looks as if V-Day is not to be expected for a matter of years. If the Allies mean by Victory total military defeat of all Axis resistance, that day is far distant. Therefore those who wage war at home have a long, hard task yet ahead and cannot afford to relax now. Recent attitudes and actions in the United States reflect a grownup war weariness. The cause is understandable and excusable, but not the effect. Since, under the unalterable circumstances of the situation, our national political and military leaders will press on, swift or slow, but determinedly, to complete victory, direct and to the point is our fighting soldiers' plea: "Let's get this thing over with!" They know how right Jack Beldin is when he says, "There is still time to die."

—

William Henry Chamberlin pointed out that Russia's policy is swinging from one of world revolution to nationalistic endeavor. This may comfort those who do fear "the old Red Scare," but a more real cause for fear tends to arise. A tremendously powerful Russia has merely turned from one means of gaining her ends to another, which she feels is more potent. There may be a corresponding change in the ends, but it is doubtful whether it will be for anyone's betterment besides the USSR's.

PATRONIZE RECORD ADVERTISERS

COMPLIMENTS OF
NED LACEY'S STUDIO

Goshen Baking Co.
At All Grocers Ask For
Honey Crust Mother's Bread
IT'S HOURS FRESHER

Kohler & Champion
112 S. Main
ARROW SHIRTS
INTERWOVEN HOSE

The Main Barber Shop
"It pays to look well"
We appreciate your patronage
N. W. Corner Main & Wash.

CAP JOHNSON'S
Phone 177
Drug Store

NEWELL'S
YOUR QUALITY STORE
For Dry Goods and Apparel

American Laundry Company
Serving Goshen College and the Students
John Martin, Agent

Dr. Edgar A. Baxter
REGISTERED PODIATRIST
Phone 473 35 Shoots Bldg.

VISIT THE
OLYMPIA
Candy Kitchen

PHONE 49
Nevin & Bretz
OPTICIAN
OPTOMETRIST
GOSHEN -- INDIANA

SALEM BANK & TRUST CO.
Goshen, Ind.
Continuous Banking Service Since 1854
Member F. D. I. C.

YODER FUEL CO.
GOSHEN'S BEST COALS
205 E. Lincoln Phone L689

When in need of
GOOD HARDWARE TRY
HODGSON BROS.
111 So. Main St. Phone 88
GOSHEN

Crist's Dry Cleaners
Cor. Fifth & Washington Sts.
Phone 713
See
Howard Good, Agent

"The Students Barber"
J. S. Graybill
408 S. Eighth St.

BEST CHOCOLATE SODA IN TOWN
CULP
Rexall Drug Store

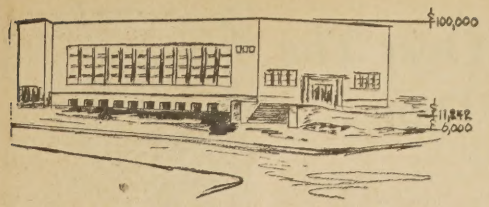
CULP FUNERAL HOME
Phone 53
A Superior Ambulance Service

MILLER'S
Goshen's Favorite Place to Eat
105 South Main St.

SERVING
GOSHEN
Electrically
Since
1892
City Light & Water

The Goshen
College Record
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE
Vol. 46 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, December 5, 1944 No. 7

WATCH THE FUNDS GROW



Mr. Graber Active in Solicitation

When you want a job done ask a busy man.

Mr. Graber's life has been full of new and varied experiences in the past few years. He spent 1942-43 in Washington working with the National Service board. He spent 1943-44 in Akron serving as relief director.

This year is being spent in the interests of the building program of the college. Mr. Graber is chairman of the solicitation committee and also looking after the collection of funds for the regular operating budget of the college and the building program.

Funds are now being raised for the new auditorium and the cash receipts as of November 25, were $11,242. Mr. Graber plans to begin work on the heating plant in the spring or as soon as possible.

Beside these large responsibilities Mr. Graber is an ordained minister and renders many helpful messages in various places.

FACULTY ON THE PROWL

Goshen College students found it a little difficult during the past two weeks to follow the whereabouts of their busy professors and resulting changes in class schedules. President Miller went to Ypsilanti last Wednesday in connection with CPS work, returning to the campus Saturday noon.

Dr. J. C. Wenger spoke at a Bible conference at the Geiger church in Ontario on the relation of Christianity and education, November 17, 18, and 19. After a two-day stay on the campus, he left for a Bible conference at the Blough church near Johnstown, Pa., where he lectured from November 22-26. This coming Saturday he will go to North Lima, O., to attend a Youth Conference lasting from December 8-10.

Professor Paul Mininger returned yesterday from Breslau, Ontario, where he had been holding a series of evangelistic meetings. Dr. S. C. Yoder was gone for several days last week attending a meeting of the Mennonite Hospital and Sanatorium board at La Junta, Colo. On Friday, Dr. Paul Bender left to attend a physics meeting in Chicago.

Miss Lois Gunden spoke on her relief experiences before several Illinois audincees on Sunday, November 26, She visited the Metamora and Roanoke churches.

Dean H. S. Bender delivered the principal address at the annual meeting of the historical society of the Franconia Mennonite Conference near Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day.

Professor Paul Erb conducted evangelistic services at the Pennsylvania Church near Hesston, Kansas, over the Thanksgiving week-end. He also conducted chapel exercises and addressed several English classes at Hesston College.

NCA REPRESENTATIVE CONFERS WITH FACULTY

Dr. Russell Cooper, a representative of the North Central Association, visited on our campus yesterday, December 4.

Last fall Dr. Cooper resigned his position as professor of political science at Cornell University to become Director of General Studies at the University of Minnesota. He discussed the problem of correlating a general college program with the teacher training program.

Dr. Cooper was present at a faculty luncheon in the dining hall annex, speaking on "Implications of the General College Program for the Liberal Arts College," and also conferred with a number of the faculty members during the afternoon regarding comprehensive examination plans and evaluation of academic work of CPS men.

Goshen College is one of twenty-eight schools in the North Central Association participating in a study of the preparation of High School teachers in Liberal Arts Colleges.

MAPLE LEAF DRIVE GETS UNDER WAY

The Maple Leaf staff put on a program on November 22 to start off the big Maple Leaf Drive for this year. A history of a maple tree was given with Lois Yoder as the narrator, Gladys Yoder as the maple seed, Ray Bair as the full grown tree, and Abe Wiebe as property manager.

Following this history, John Hess presented a brief preview of the 1945 year book with all its specialties. Wilbur Miller then told the students the influence that the Maple Leaf has, with the illustration of the inquisitive little boy and the Mother's reply, "Why, Dickie, that's your father."

Dave Derstine gave a pep talk from a business manager's view point. He announced that a contest would be waged between the Avon-Aurora, and Adelphian-Vesperian societies on selling subscriptions. The winning societies will be treated by the losing societies. Dave also announced individual prizes or their equivalent in cash: 1st,, desk lamp; 2nd, desk set; and 3rd, book ends.

Following the program the societies met with their respective chairmen for collecting subscriptions: Adelphians, Ray Bair; Auroras, Burdette Hershberger; Vesperians, Dorothy Horst; and Avons, Marjorie Yoder.

The editor, Harold Bauman, also announces the following features of the new 1945 Maple Leaf. A very special theme will be carried out throughout the book. He didn't disclose the theme, however; it is to remain a secret until spring. Harold also said that there would be a special section devoted to the 50th anniversary of Goshen College; but here again the definite plans are being kept secret.

There is a chance for some stu-

(Continued on page 4)

Musical Programs Fill Calendar

VESPERIAN-ADELPHIAN PUBLIC PROGRAM

The Christmas spirit was ushered into the hearts of all who listened when the Vesperians and Adelphians presented a Christmas cantata for their annual public program on Friday evening, December 1, at eight o'clock.

Richard Reiley, in a scene of palm and candles, heralded us into a Christmas atmosphere with his cornet solos, "O Come All Ye Faithful," and "O Little Town of Bethlehem." The universality of the Christmas spirit manifested itself when the Christmas story was read in Spanish, Hindi, and English, by Eunice Litwiller, Clara Esch, and Lois Jennings.

The members of the chorus, in maroon and black robes, marched to the platform while "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," was heard in the background.

David Byler directed the chorus of thirty-one voices in the cantata, "Carol of the Bells," by Lee Rogers. Soprano soloist was Ruth Kreider; contralto, Carolyn Byler; tenor, David Byler; baritone, Bill Wenger; and basso, Robert Martin. Carolyn Weaver accompanied the chorus.

Familiar carols, such as "Silent Night" and "Joy to the World" brought childhood memories of happy Christmas seasons.

DR. FOX VISITS CAMPUS

Dr. H. Clifford Fox, dean of the college of Liberal Arts, professor of history and chairman of the social sciences department, University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa, visited the campus today. Dr. Fox is visiting various colleges in connection with his position as dean to which position he was appointed in 1943. He is making a general study of the educational program. This morning Dr. Fox gave an address in chapel.

Miss Olive Wyse left for New York on Tuesday evening, November 28, where she will take the oral and written examinations prescribed as part of the work for the degree of doctor of education by the Teachers College, Columbia University. Miss Wyse will also confer with her major professor concerning her study project, a further requirement for her degree.

"MESSIAH" WILL BE SUNG DECEMBER 17

Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," will be presented by the Goshen College Choruses under the direction of Professor Walter E. Yoder, at 2:00 p. m., Sunday December 17, in the gymnasium. "The Messiah" is scheduled earlier in the afternoon this year in order to accomodate the Goshen High School chorus, which will present selections from the oratorio at 4:00 p. m.

The tradition of presenting "The Messiah" at Christmas time was started by Professor Yoder in 1936. It has been given every year since then, and of late years has been sung the last Sunday afternoon before vacation.

The chorus will be made up of students who sing in the A Cappella chorus, Ladies' chorus and the Collegiate chorus and will probably number about 75.

Miss Thelma Miller of Goshen, who graduated in the class of 1944 and now teaches third grade in the Wakarusa consolidated school, will sing the soprano solos. Miss Ferne Barkey of Wakarusa, a junior in college, will be the alto soloist. Wilbur Huneryager of this community who assists in the rendering of "The Messiah" at sevedal different places during each Christmas season, will sing the bass soloes. Tenor soloist will be David Byler of Martinsburg, West Virginia, who will graduate at the close of this semester. Miss Miller, Mr. Huneryager and Mr. Byler appeared with the chorus last year.

Pianists will be Miss Mary K. Oyer of Goshen, a senior music major, who accompanied "The Messiah" last year, and Miss Carolyn Weaver, a junior, also of Goshen.

Arrangements will be made to accomodate the large crowd which is expected.

GERMAN CLUB PRESENTS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM DEC. 14

Since 1935 the German club has presented an annual Christmas exercise which has become a traditional function of the school. The aim of this exercise is to provide a project for the second year German class in which they can perfect their pronunciation and attain a certain degree of speaking fluency and at the same time have an emotional experience in the foreign language which they are studying.

Everyone will concede that Christmas, as it is celebrated in Germany, has a beauty and a spiritual emphasis all its own. To capture a part of this spirit of the German Christmas, the German club has gone to considerable trouble in the past and has spent no small effort in making this program one that every-one can appreciate.

All who attended last year's program will remember the beautiful cathedral setting in chapel hall, the choral readings, and the songs by the choir. This year's setting will again be unique and beautiful and will have the purpose of firing the heart's of the audience with the true Christmas spirit.

This is a public program to which the German Club especially invites the student body and the members of the college congregation. Don't fail to be at chapel hall on Wednesday evening, December 14, from 7 to 8 o'clock.

MUSIC CONCERT — DEC. 8

Friday evening. December 8, Professor B. F. Hartzler is going to present some of the school's musical talent in a concert of vocal solos and songs by the new Collegiate Chorus. This year the

B. F. Hartzler

latter is very large with approximately eighty members.

The following program has been arranged:

"Surely the Time for Making Songs has Come" .....Rozers
"Giannina mia" .....Friml
Romaine Stahl

"Je Sais Attacher Des Rubans Dourbeus"
"Alleluya" .....Mozart
Ruth Kreider

"A Song of Praise" ....Beethoven
"The Heavens are Telling" Haydn
"Beatitudes" .....Malotte
"Come Soothing Death" .....Bach
Collegiate Chorus

"Ungeduld" .....Schubert
.....Mendelssohn
"If With all your Hearts" .....
"Rolling Down to Rio" ....German
Robert Byler

"Mighty Lord" (Christmas Oratorio) .....Bach
"Draw Near" (Elijah) .....
.....Mendelssohn
"Old Mother Hubbard" .....
.....Hutchinson
William Wenger

"Gloria in Excelsis" .....Mozart
"Glorius Things of Thee Are Spoken" (solo Miss Kreider)
.....Cain
"I Wonder as I Wander" .....
.....Nete-Harton
Collegiate Chorus

Professor Hartzler will be ably assisted by three pianists: Myra Roeschley, Mary Oyer and Carolyn Weaver.

LAURENCE BURKHALTER

On Saturday night, December 9, Laurence Burkhalter, a CPS attendant at the Ypsilanti State Hospial, will give a violin concert at Goshen College. He will render a similar program at the Eighth St. Church on Sunday, December 10.

Mr. Burkhalter, the son of General Conference Mennonite missionaries to India, was born there, and graduated from the Woodstock High School in Landour, Missouree, which is in northern India. He remained at the high school after his graduation to teach music and to direct the band and orchestra.

He attended Bluffton College at Bluffton, Ohio, and was an attendant at the Greystone Park, New Jersey State Hospital before coming, with his wife, to Ypsilanti, Michigan, six months ago.

Mr. Burkhalter will be among panied at the piano by Mary Oyer. His program will include Brahm's "Concerto No. 1," "Havanoise," by Saint-Saens, "Meditation from Thais" by Massenet, Albeniz's "Tango," "Second Hungarian Dance" by Brahms, and Schubert's "Ave Maria." The enthusiasm of those who have heard Mr. Burkhalter makes us eager to hear his concert.

Home-coming Memo s

Dear Janie:

It's all over but the memories —Home-coming, I mean—memories which bring an inward warmth and glow. The oldsters' raptures as they report that this was one of the happiest and most successful Home-comings that they have experienced amply justify my superlatives. From the soul-lifting Thanksgiving service to the last note of the Byler Quartet on Saturday night, we thirstily drank every drop the ingenious committee in charge offered us.

As Dr. Yoder led our thoughts into thankful paths on Thursday morning, the grasses became greener and greener when we saw many of our last year's friends; thankfulness and joyousness swelled up within me as a spring of bubbling water. And Janie, I wish you could have been among the the long banquet tables in the 435 who later gathered around festively decorated dining hall to enjoy the turkey-and-all-the-trimings-diner so expertly served by speedy, agile waiters. There were about 200 guests besides the eleven CPS men who were lucky enough to have furloughs due at this time. Those who presented "Joy in Service' not only added to our holiday pleasure, but likewise inspired us to more devoted service. The credit for the smooth-running banquet goes to the committee who planned it, the ever-efficient Mrs. Sieber, who was so pleased with it, her kitchen force, the capable head-waiter, Bill Wenger, and his waiters.

On Thursday night, chapel hall was filled to its 500 capacity with those who came to hear the A Cappella Chorus. It's no wonder Prof. was worn out the next day; the chorus was really tops, and he works as hard, if not harder than they do. Again on Friday night chapel hall had a crowd to hear Dr. Benjamin Gerig of Washington, D. C., give us food for thought about a post-war world.

Sorry, but I can't resist telling you that the Adelphians won the Friday afternoon football game

on Page 3)

The Goshen College Record

Editor PAUL LEDERACH — Associate Editor GLADYS GRABER

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

SUBSCRIPTON RATES:
$1.00 per year — Single Copy 10c

Entered as Second Class Matter November 17, 1924, at the Postoffice at Goshen, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 6, 1924.

News Editor .....Ruby Hostetler
Feature Editor .....Elaine Sommers
Society Editor .....Lois Johns
Sports Editor .....Bill Wenger
News Staff — Esther Bohn, John Maxwell, Robert Keller, Flora Jean Hostetler, Ruth Roth, Mary Lou Farmwald, Lois Yake.
Feature Staff — Wilfred Ulrich, Don Berry, Laurence Horst, John Fisher, Dorothy Shoup, Clara Esch, Vivian Busby, and Kathryn Miller.
Business Staff — Business Manager, Ford Berg; Advertising Mgr., Ansel Henderson; Assistant Advertising Manager, Lois Blosser; Circulation Manager, Elmer Habegger; Assistant Circulation Manager, Robert Ebersole.
Sports Staff — Mabel Brunk, Dave Miller.
Staff Photographer — James Greiner.
Head Typist — Irene Hershberger.
Typists — Marcella Franz, Ruth Alderfer, Gladys Yoder, Kathryn Bontrager.

GOSHEN COLLEGE TRADITION

The familiar choruses from "The Messiah" are heard coming from the music room these days after chapel and on Wednesday evenings as the chorus prepares for the Christmas program.

Goshen College has many customs and traditions, but one of the nicest is the annual presentation of this oratorio. It has not won its place in the hearts of Goshen College and friends because it is a custom grey and honored with age, for this year is only the ninth that Handel's masterpiece has been sung at the College. It is a favorite not particularly because of the voices which sing; for in spite of talented and capable direction, the students can make only a start towards the interpretation of "The Messiah" in the few weeks of preparation from Thanksgiving to Christmas.

"The Messiah" has won its place in GC tradition for the same reason it has been loved by all people since it was first performed in 1792 — for the excellence of the music and the beauty of the message. To many people the scriptures used by Handel as texts will always be associated with their musical settings—"For unto us a Child is born," "Blessing, honor, glory, and power be unto Him," and "Hallelujah, for the Lord God Omnipotent reigneth."

When we hear Handel's "The Messiah" this year, we will share again in a custom that will some day be a part of our memory of Goshen College.

—G.

ALLEGORY

This morning the college truck was all wrapped up in its winter comforter. It stood there behind the Ad building pulling its radiator farther back into its blanket to protect its circulatory system from the first wintry blast.

The fellows living on the west side of Coffman Hall sleepily left their warm beds to be quickly awakened by the coolness of their rooms.

In the administration building a fireman was doing his best to keep up the steam with that one old boiler, while the boiler by its side lay still, having given up the ghost long ago. The old equipment is on its last legs and becoming slightly dangerous. Many have sensed the situation. Professor Yoder is becoming slightly worried about some of the valuables in his third story office. Then again, one never knows what will happen when there's a meeting in assembly hall. One of the firemen is completely baffled at the way our last boiler continues to work with no break-downs and can only attribute it to an unseen force keeping it in repair. Many suggestions have been offered as to what should be done if or when we are left out in the cold. For example, the college might supply kerosene stoves for every room, install a few pot bellied stoves at strategic points, or declare a day of rest.

Later today the sky became beautiful and clear, but big black clouds hung low over our campus raining grit and their own peculiar sulpherous odor; but out of all of this comes the great silver lining, the thought that all these difficulties won't last forever. Somewhere appeared an announcement which keeps repeating itself again and again, the glorious statement that the new heating plant will be built in the spring.

Toward evening lead gray snow clouds covered the sky. Silently big flakes fell until the ground became white. As always in a snow storm things became muffled and soft —and so the editors walk quietly this week with their fingers crossed.

Nov. 30, 1944. — F.

Y *Reflections*

YOU ARE A PIGMY

Pigmaei gigantum humeris impositi plusquam ipsi gigantes vident — "pigmies placed on the shoulders of giants see more than the giants themselves." Of late I have been impressed by the countless blessings that are ours because of the work throughout the world of our Brothers of the past and present. There is the richness of our heritage in church and state, the arts and sciences, and the clearer vision and resultant greater obligations which these blessings entail.

It is interesting to note in a report of the Rockefeller Foundation that wounded American soldiers owe their lives to such scientists as the Japanese Kiasato and the German Koch, and German soldiers are protected from typhoid fever through the work of the Russian Metchnikoff. "From birth to death they are surrounded by an invisible host — the spirits of men who never served a lesser loyalty than the welfare of mankind."

Christmas causes us to look at Brotherhood from an angle other than that of Thanksgiving. "Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight!" It is Christmas in China. You are a relief worker and have charge of the local soup kitchen. All the food has been distributed, and yet a long line of children wait patiently without. You go to the door and say: "There is no more food; you must all go home now; Merry Christmas!" They don't seem to understand. A tiny, very thin hand is placed in yours, a trusting face is raised, and a confident voice says: "But we have nothing to eat at home." **What will you say? What will you say?**

In periods of crisis or danger men are drawn to each other and behave like brothers should. There are even some individuals and social groups who demonstrate a continual spirit of brotherhood which is independent of crisis or danger. The Mennonite Church has always more or less emphasized brotherhood in the faith and, particularly in our generation, international brotherhood. As students we probably all believe in the practice of world brotherhood based upon sympathy, free cooperation, justice, and Christian love. But what are we doing now to live out this Brotherhood?

Robert Rasche tells how a group of college students decided to keep "Brotherhood Ranks" and to keep in them the equivalent of all that they spent on personal pleasures, indulgencies and luxuries. They put in a nickel for every coke or cone they bought for themselves. They wouldn't go out on a date unless they could also take a brother and his "date," too. This discipline made the idea of building brotherhood very personal.

Robert Rasche further asks: "If one can't make a relatively easy adjustment in one's own life, like getting along with one's pleasure budget cut in two, what right has one to ask nations to make the necessary adjustment of national resources for the sake of an internationally ordered world?" Is Robert Rasche right? "Pigmies placed on the shoulders of giants see more . . . "

—Daniel Miller

FIRST SNOW

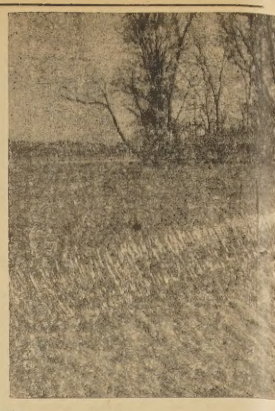
You have probably noticed a certain freshman girl who stands fascinated at windows or even leans out of them whenever it snows.

The girl is Lois Jennings. Until several weeks ago Lois had never seen snow except on mountaintops and in pictures. She is from Fresno, one of the hottest parts of California. It is situated on the edge of the desert.

"I thought it would come straight down like rain; only it would be white," Lois said. "Instead it looks like little pieces of cotton floating around. I think it is just wonderful!"

Incidentally, winter is just ahead for all of us. No doubt there will be a number of volunteers to teach Lois the fine arts of making snowmen, skating on the dam, and all the other things that GC students do in winter!

Over The Dam . . .



Three little fishies lyin' in bed,
Two of them sick from over-studying
And the other one most awful tired
Scurrying hither, thither, and yon,
Gathering here a bit, there a bit, everywhere a bit-bit of—

AND WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

Suddenly he (Fishie) was surrounded by a host of faces, belonging respectively to Fish, Norma, Sprinklette, (and of course) P. J. (No. 2), John Martin, Art and Oma, Merv Hostetler, Roesch, Alice Yeater, Dave and Ernie Shank, and many more — but the poor fish lost his list and can't tell where to find it. He hasn't forgotten, though, how happy he was to have seen them all. He says Home-coming was good while it lasted, but all good things must come to an end. So he's gone back to the old routine.

BUT DID YOU KNOW

That Studer has reasons for preferring week-ending at home?

That John Jay Hostetler really runs on schedule — so much that he keeps his alarm clock with him in the library in order to get his minute by minute plays?

That Maxine makes delicious apple pie? Need we give a reference?

That Ruby's face turned from a pale pink to a rosy red at noon time recently when Frances Birky's napkin too closely resembled the sensation of a member of the Phylum Arthropoda crawling up Ruby's arm? Poor Ruby!

That tips are now accepted at the Snack Shop? They are immediately forwarded to a needy cause!

TAKE A LESSON FROM

People who close chapel doors so that the poor fishie who sneaks in late won't be eyed by a host of onlookers. Can't blame him if his schedule doesn't jibe with that of the clock!

The old proverb, "He that has the most to do, does it!" And as Dean Bender once put it, "Got it? Get it!!"

Opal Barkey. She has really turned over a new leaf. The other day she dashed to a 7:45 class, and to her dismay found people just meandering to breakfast.

ROSES HAVE JUST ARRIVED, LABELED TO

The Social Committee — bright red ones for the splendid work they did over Home-coming.

Mrs. Sieber and the kitchen force—tea roses for playing so well their leading role behind scenes.

Miss Good, Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Oyer — pink ones for their untiring efforts to provide ample nooks for the convenience of the Home-comers.

Sprinkle — yellow ones for his efficiency in always being on the job and getting it done.

Everyone on our campus who did his bit, large or small, in making Home-coming and all the trimmings a success.

"War, Peace and Non-resistance"

Author: Dr. Guy F. Hershberger

Recently a fellow student made this remark to me: "Since I have read Hershberger's book I am as sure the Bible teaches non-resistance as I am that It teaches Justification by Faith." Since reading this book myself I am inclined to agree with this statement, for Professor Hershberger gives us very clearly the Biblical concept of "War, Peace and Non-Resistance."

First of all, what is the purpose of the book? As I meditate upon this, three purposes stand out clearly. In the first place, the book presents the doctrine of non-resistance in its Biblical setting, and then in contrast to the various types of pacifists. The second purpose of the book is to trace the historic outworking of this principle since its formal declaration by Christ. This is first traced in the course of Church History as a whole, and then in Mennonite History. The third purpose of the book is an interpretation and application of the principle for us today.

Our second consideration might be the way Dr. Hershberger treats his subject. Is this one of those books that one must wade through and after having done so wonder if the task was worth the effort? No. Dr. Hershberger presents his material in a clear and stimulating way. One is spurred on as he reads to see how non-resistance is applied. One notices that there is opposition to those who hold this principle and reads on to see if this doctrine is able to withstand the opposition. This searching is climaxed by a ringing challenge to stronger faith and one ends his reading invigorated and stimulated to live on this life of Love.

The study is very comprehensive and complete. There seems to be no phase omitted because of inadequate evidence to met the differing viewpoints. One is also impressed with the attitude of Dr. Hershberger in his writing. In this he has proven that he believes and practices the principle, for is all he is quite fair and tolerant. He is not vigorously grinding his own axe with the hope of getting grindings in the eyes of his opponents. He is seeking to clear away the smoke and haze that has gathered so that all of us can view the whole problem clearly.

Let us now ask the question does the writer achieve his purpose. I believe he does. After drawing upon all the varied sources for and against the principle of non-resistance, Love still stands valid as the only true solution for the ills of mankind.

What is the Value of this book? First, I believe it is a source book on the topic of non-resistance. Dr. Hershberger has drawn much from original sources and has given us the first complete story of the Mennonite testimony on non-resistance. This is of particular value to us as Mennonites and will serve as a guide in future years. Then, too, this book is a fair and complete interpretation of Mennonitism to the world. Previous to this book on non-resistance a comprehensive interpretation of this Biblical doctrine has been made.

—Wilfred Ulrich

DEBATE SEASON OPENS

"Resolved: That the Federal government should enact legislation to enforce the compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes"—so reads the 1944-45 college debate question. The subject is a most pertinent one for these times since the unsettled labor situation seems to be coming to a head in current political thought and consideration. Opinions differ as to the extent and importance of the present labor problem, but certain conditions do exist which should prove to be interesting sidelights to the issue.

Eight people have "gone out" for debating this year under the careful coaching of Professor John Umble: Vivian Busby, Elaine Sommers, Doris Myers, Lois Yake, Ansel Henderson, Ray Bair, Gerald Studer, Don Berry. The first issue, the need for a change, was debated Monday evening, November 27, with Elaine Sommers, and Gerald Studer, affirmative; Lois Yake and Don Berry, negative. The other four acted as judges, giving the decision to the affirmative while Professor Umble and Paul Lederach gave a differing opinion.

Vivian Busby and Ansel Henderson will take the affirmative against Ray Bair and Doris Myers, negative, Monday, December 4, on another phase of the question, the desirability of compulsory arbitration.

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE AT NORTH GOSHEN

Several Goshen College students are taking part in a Missionary Conference at North Goshen Mennonite Church, December 10-17. The program is as follows:

Sunday, Dec. 10 — 10:30, Missionary Sermon, S. Jay Hostetler; 7:00 Opening New Mission Fields in India, Jay and Ida Hostetler.

Monday, 7:30, Evangelizing and Training the Youth of India, Ernest E. and Ruth Miller.

Tuesday, 7:30, Building the Church in the Argentine, William E. and Beatrice Hallman.

Thursday, 7:30, The Mexicans in Our Midst, Lester T. Hershey.

Friday, 7:30, Our Cities Need Christ, Raymond M. Yoder.

Saturday, 7:30, The Needs at our Door, Russell Krabill and Ford Berg.

Sunday, Dec. 17 — 10:30, Missionary Sermon, J. D. Graber; 7:00, Opportunities for Women in the Missionary Program of the Church, Mrs. J. D. Graber; Our Mission Board Faces the Future, J. D. Graber.

MISS BATMAN SPEAKS TO CHILDREN'S LIT CLASS

Members of Miss Royer's children's literature class listened to Miss Maxine Batman, children's librarian at the Goshen Public library, during the class hour on November 29.

Miss Batman described plans for interesting the children of the community in reading more books, after which she reviewed several current "best liked" books in different age levels.

A number of the class members have been attending Miss Batman's Saturday morning children's story hours, in the appealing Peter Pan room of the public library.

Lovers of children's books will be interested to know that this year marks the 200th anniversary of the writing and publishing of the first book especially for children's entertainment. "The Little Pretty Pocket Book," by John Newberry, in whose name a yearly medal is awarded to the author of some outstanding book for children.

CLASS REUNIONS

The class of 1944 had a "reuniting" dinner in the dining hall Friday evening, November 24. Approximately twenty-five members were present including two who are now in school as post-graduates: Weyburn Groff and Wilfred Ulrich. Afterwards in the social room of Kulp Hall, the class enjoyed a solo by Albert Buckwalter, a talk by Mr. Sudermann, and some group singing.

—

The class of 1945 entertained those who would have been members of the class had they remained longer at Goshen, those who used to be members before promotions due to accererated schedules, and senior "in-laws," in the dining hall Saturday noon, November 25. Among the guests were Arthur Smucker, Ruth Pauline Miller, Rosemary Miller, Margaret Birkey, Darlene Birkey, Dorothy Snapp, Paul Leatherman, Loretta Springer, Elsie Zuercher, Ralph Lehman, Fred Swartzendruber, Doran Hershberger, Florence Yordy, and the class sponsor, Dr. Kreider, with Mrs. Kreider and Allen. After the dinner, a short program was held in the social room, where the visitors related highlight experiences from their varied occupations. Fifty persons were present.

—

Those who were freshmen in Sept., 1942, seem to have had a difficult time maintaining themselves as a group. In an endeavor to gather their straying members, they held a party at Winifred Erb's home after the Homecoming lecture, Friday, November 24. Of the more than thirty present, about ten were Home-comers. Group singing, and popcorn and apples made a merry evening.

THANKSGIVING MEMORIES

(Continued from Page 1)

from the Auroras, 14-0! Are you glad you weren't there? And you know me at basketball games! After the two, between the varsity and alumni men and women, on Saturday afternoon, I was almost too tired to go to the Musicale in the evening. But I went—didn't dare miss a thing — and I was plenty glad! Mary Oyer's orchestra was super, and imagine — they were afraid of flatting! The Eylers left us "Rigoletto" to remember them by, for it was probably their last public appearance here.

Honestly, Janie, you should have seen the halls of Kulp Hall! You would have been sure that it was Evacuation Week with cots and bags parked in the halls to provide turning-room inside for the 40 guests. I've heard that North Hall and West Cottage had their share, too, of guests and fun! Lucky fellows—with a whole third floor in which to stow away their 30 guests! Can't you imagine what 70 or 80 people did to Sprinkle's Snack Shop profits?

Fun? Wonderful fun, Janie, deep and satisfying, and I know I shall never forget it. Please come next year to help us have more like it.

Lovingly,
Betts.

IMPRESSIONS OF HOME-COMING — AS REPORTED BY THE FRESHMEN

I had heard about Homecoming for weeks before Thanksgiving, but I couldn't quite grasp the significance of it. I had a vague idea that there would be a congregation or a conglomeration of the alumni of Goshen College. Homecoming turned out to be something more than just that; it was a congregation of old friends and a living again of past good times. It was also a chance for the freshmen to see some of the people who have lived through all the rigors of four years at Goshen College. And when we saw a few familiar faces among all the strange ones, we were happy.

—Beulah Marner, Kokomo, Ind.

This wasn't my first Home-coming; I was here last year. At that time it didn't mean very much because I didn't know anyone. This year I knew some of the students, those who had attended summer school. Home-coming this year was different, something that I can't explain. I think that this was the most impressive to me, although there was something else, too. That was the spirit of all the alumni. Coming from a college town myself, I compare the two in many ways and the spirit here was much different and I believe better.

—Bob Keller

One evening as I was diligently studying in the library I saw some people come in I had never seen before. Then some more new people came in and went out. Some of them were greeted rapturously by some people I knew! Then it dawned on me that this was the beginning of Home-coming.

The overflowing dormitory became, shall I say full? And little freshmen went around feeling smaller yet in the presence of some of these people who once were probably freshmen, also.

Thanksgiving turkey was very good even though all I got was some in hash the next day, since I had gone home for the Annual Gathering. I guess the program was all right from what I heard for the next few days.

I'm looking forward to Home-coming next year with a little more sense of what it's all about.

—Eunice Hartman,
Nappanee, Ind.

"Home-coming!" Thanksgiving morning brought with it this long talked of event. Rooms were spotless, and strange faces had made their appearance on our campus. The Alma Mater was celebrating this day by welcoming her family back. At the close of a beautiful Thanksgiving sermon we made our way to the dining hall where a big turkey dinner awaited us. It reminded me of home with the table stretched out to its full length and the happy faces around it. At the close of the day, I looked back with many pleasant thoughts. Next year I, too, will be welcoming back school chums.

—Betta Lee Bender,
Springs, Pennsylvania

It was with much anticipation that I descended the Kulp Hall stairs to the festive dining room below. The aroma of turkey and cranberries greeted me—and then strange smiling faces, long tables with gay geraniums, and the waiters in their immaculate starched uniforms.

Yes, Homecoming meant this to me, but it meant more than just this. I'll not forget the inspiring sermon, lecture, and chorus programs, the exciting football game, and the appropriate and interesting Thanksgiving after-dinner program. In the years to come I hope to recall that striking statement which David Shank made, "There is more courage in the commonplace than in the crisis."

—Geraldine Gross,
Doylestown, Pa.

"I never saw so many strange people before, except during my freshman days," — so might the freshman's first few hours of Home-coming be summed up in the proverbial nutshell. After that rather extended banquet, the attitude was reversed — "Where have you been all my life?" Orchesra practice, the left-overs, and the chorus program — the day and night were the first day.

The literary ranks seemed to have been swelled by the time of the tragic football game. Unfortunate that there weren't enough brightly colored hats to go around. When our visitors began searching for train schedules and airplane connections, we knew that Home-coming was over for another year. Too much and too soon is often as bad as too little and too late.

—Donald Berry,
Goshen, Ind.

CPS MEN SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Returning CPS men led the student thinking in the Friday chapel service during Home-coming.

Dean Kreider, who has visited 18 camps and is well acquainted with CPS activities, chose six returning alumni to represent the different phases of CPS work.

Albert Buckwalter, on his way from Howard, R. I., to Chicago, led the chapel hymn, "Lord, Thou Hast Searched."

The first of the five speakers, Paul Leatherman, from Luray, Va., told of park maintenance, fire fighting in the Shenandoah National Park, emergency farming (husking corn, Paul said), and the recreational events in his camp.

Ernest Shank, Mulberry, Florida, exploded our theories and notions about the sunny land of Florida. He found the country, vegetation, and people very different from those at home. The camp works with the State Board of Health on hook-worm eradication. The fellows particularly enjoy survey work, which gives them opportunities to make contacts with the people. A relief training program is carried on at Mulberry, and Ernest reported the subjects taught there at present.

The camp at Denison, Iowa, also has a relief training program. Ralph Lehman represented that camp. He shared with us some of the intangibles in camp life that men in CPS have to face. Ralph spoke of the whole experience as an "experiment in self-discipline" in the lives of the men.

Mental hospital work has its humorous sides and its tragic aspects, and Arthur Smucker touched on both in his talk. After giving a few side lights on his experiences in the suicide ward at the Howard, Rhode Island, hospital, he went on to point out the extreme and definite need for more workers and new reforms in this field. He brought greetings from other former Goshen students at Howard, and explained the courses of study given in the relief training school there.

The final report of the morning came from Roy Umble, now educational liaison officer for the MCC and Mennonite colleges. "CPS, as well as college, is more than education—it is life itself." Speaking of civilian public service as a whole, Mr. Umble called attention again to an ideal which several of the speakers mentioned: these days demand a total Christian witness in all phases of life, for CPS and the home communities.

In the closing minutes of the service, Mr. Umble told about the relief training units and proposed units which give CPS men an opportunity to get a course which will aid them to keep up on their educational life. He also briefly summarized the work in which he is now active, the work of determining the amount of credit that should be given by Mennonite Colleges for courses given in CPS training units.

Miss Esther Graber, secretary to President Miller, left Monday evening to accompany her brother, J. D. Graber, for several days in New York City. She will return Thursday morning.

PATRONIZE RECORD ADVERTISERS

Sigmund Sorg
Inc.
RELIABLE JEWELERS
Fine Watch Repairing

Bauman's Auto Service
1500 E. Lincoln Ave.
USED CARS - VULCANIZING
Phone 286 — — Goshen, Ind.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of
GOSHEN, INDIANA
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

Maple City Ice Cream
When You Think of Parties
—Think of Us
Our Ice Cream Is Served In Your Snack Bar

The Best Haircut in Town
Gibson Barber Shop
107 E. Lincoln Ave.

BECK'S
Cut Rate Drugs
Opposite Court House

JAKE SEYBERT
SHELL SERVICE
Tire Inspection
Shellubrication
Washing — Tire Repairs
Battery Charging
Phone 308 301 S. Main

HALLMARK
GREETING CARDS
BIBLES
SHEAFFER
FOUNTAIN PENS
Loose Leaf Covers
Desk Blotters
Books of All Kinds
THE NEWS BOOKSTORE
130 So. Main Phone 360

D-X PRODUCTS
Corner Madison and Main
J. W. Johnston, Prop.

BRANSTROM'S
Sundaes - - Sodas
SPECIAL ICE CREAM ROLLS FOR PARTIES
MALTED MILKS
Brick and Bulk Ice Cream

Millers Footwear
— We fit by X-Ray —
Main & Washington on the cor.

FOR XMAS GIFTS
Complete desirable lines — Clothing - Jewelry - Luggage
The Adams Store

BOWER BROS.
Barbers
QUICK - COURTEOUS SERVICE

Kline's
Department Store
Mens' & Womens' Apparel
DRY GOODS
SHOES

SPORTS

ALUMNI-70 — VARSITY-56

Before a crowd packed literally to the rafters, the Alumni picked up where they left off last year and trounced the varsity in a thrilling game, 70-56. The Alumni, studded with previous G. C. stars, started slowly; but as the game progressed, the final outcome became more and more evident, as the shots of the Alumni started to 'rip' the net with devastating regularity. It was Fred Swartzendruber, a varsity man of last year, along with Stan Swartzendruber who led the Alumni attack. They poured 31 points through the cords betwen them, and also played an excellent 'board' game. It was Stan who led the way in the last half with his uncanny shooting as the Alumni safely protected the margin they had built up earlier.

For the Varsity it was a Freshman, Ray Bair, who led the attack, along with Nix Alderfer who played only the last half, but in that half of the game dumped in 10 points. Bair on the other hand, playing practically the entire game, hit the net for 24 points to take individual scoring honors. Fourteen of these points he garnered at the free-throw line, keeping the crowd gasping by sinking 14 out of his 15 attempts.

Referee Rielts, and Umpire Kaufman did an excellent job of refereeing the game and although there were 37 personal fouls called, the game was cleanly played with much competitive spirit.

An oddity occured in the second period when the Varsity scored a basket with six men on the floor, but this error was soon corrected. An example of the spirits of the cheering sections occurred when Carol Sue Hartzler "toddled" right out onto the floor, being unable to control her emotions in the excitement of the game. Perhaps it's just a warning that in a few years she'll be in there tossing them for the girls of G. C.

ADELPHIANS CRUSH AURORAS 10-0

R. P. — Nov. 25

While chilly, but enthusiastic spectators cheered from the sidelines, the Adelphians won the second in the series of inter-society games.

The Adelphians kicked off and Dave Byler's boot was downed on the Aurora 35-yard line. The first play by the Auroras was a pass that Alderfer intercepted and ran back for 10 yards. With the ball in their possesion, the Adelphians tried a long pass which was intercepted by Krabill, who was downed on his own 9-yard line. Here Al Miller lost three yards on a center plunge. On an attempted punt Don McCammon dropped the pass from center behind the goal line for a safety, giving the Adelphians a 2-0 lead.

McCammon's kick from the 20-yard line was run back to the Aurora 40 by Henderson. A long pass from Alderfer was almost intercepted by Fisher, but as the ball bounced out of his hands it was snagged by Ray Bair' who eluded two Aurora safety men as he ran 20 yards for an Adelphian touchdown. The extra point attempt failed and the first quarter ended with the Adelphians leading 8-0.

During the second quarter the Auroras drove down to the Adelphian 15-yard line by skillful passing. The attack bogged down, however, as they lost 4 yards on the next four plays.

The third quarter again saw the Auroras very close to paydirt when Krabill completed a pass on the 3-yard line. Four downs failed to gain the necessary yardage; and the Adelphians took over on their own 3-yard line.

Late in the fourth quarter Bob Cripe cought a 15 yard pass from Alderfer and ran 30 yards to score, giving the Adelphians a 14-0 edge. The conversion for extra point failed.

The end of the game terminated in a powerful 60 yard drive by a determined Aurora team.

PG Vs. SR.-SOPH

The game got under way very slowly, probably the result of an ice cold gym. A sluggish Sr-Soph team was unable to score a single field goal in the first quarter, and they trailed 12-1 at the end of the period. The lone point was made by Smith's good charity toss.

Undaunted, the Sr-Sophs bounced back in the second quarter to out-score the PG's 10-7. The half-time score stood at 19-11 in favor of the PG's.

The second half was played the third quarter the Sr-Sophs with more spirit. At one time in drew within one point of the PG's, but this experienced team was not to be beaten, for they drew away in the last quarter to win handily by a score of 38-26.

Frank Byler with 14 points, and Glen Yoder with 13 led the winners. Dave Byler was tops for the losers with 12 points.

FROSH Vs JUNIORS

The Freshmen won their second game of the season by defeating the Juniors 50-37. The game was close the entire first half, and the freshmen held a narrow half-time lead of only 3 points.

During the first two quarters it was Bair who lead the freshman attack, but in the last half Rogers and Henderson opened up. Try as they would, the Juniors could not deaden the scoring punch of the Frosh team, and the underclassmen slipped 13 field goals and two free throws through the hoop during the second half.

Bair, Rogers and Henderson garnered 20, 15 and 11 points respectively for the Frosh cause. W. Miller and W. Wenger led the Juniors with 13 and 12 points.

PG's 85 — JUNIORS-44

Dec. 1, RP

Friday night saw a "wild and wooly" affair in which the PG's snowed under the Junior team 85-44. The Juniors were on the "ropes" right from the start, but grimly hung on during the first quarter. After that it was a free scoring affair with the PG's piling up the score. F. Byler led the PG attack with 30 points while a teammate, Russ Krabill, better known as 'Kangaroo' added 27 points to the PG cause. Miller with 18 points was top scorer for the losers. One noticeable improvement this year is the consistancy with which the fellows have been sinking their foul shots. The PG's 'dopped' 11 out of 15, and the Juniors 4 out of 6. Keep up the good work.

Women's Sports

VARSITY DEFEATS ALUMNI

The score of the Alumni-Varsity girls' basketball game, played at 2:00 p.m. on November 25, made up in part for the fellows' game which followed. The peppy alumni girls put up a good fight, but they weren't able to hold back the college team, especially L. Garber and Marg Nafziger, who continually broke away for baskets. The varsity, never seriously threatened, led the scoring throughout the entire game; the scoreboard read 21 to 14 at the half, a margin of 7 points for the college girls, which was increased to 11 during the last two quarters, when the final score stood 33 to 22.

Three girls, with 12 points each, tied for high scorer. Marg Nafziger and Edna Ewartzendruber were each credited with six field goals for the varsity and alumni respectively, while Lois Garber added five field goals and two free throws to the varsity score.

AVONS DOWN VESPERIANS

On November 28th the Avons captured the first girls' inter-society basketball game with 26 points to the Vesperians' 9. Both teams really battled for baskets during the whole game from the opening whistle on. The lead shifted during the first few minutes, but then the Avons pulled ahead, where they stayed with a comfortable margin the rest of the game, allowing the Vesperians only one field goal after the first quarter.

High scorer was Garber, as usual, making 11 points for the Avons; Blosser led the Vesperians with two field goals.

One noticeable feature which the game lacked, was a large number of enthusiastic supporters on the sidelines. There were some faithful members out, including a peppy cheering section of Avons and Aurora (singular), but where were all the rest of you who are willing enough to defend your side in the dining hall after the game is over? Come out to the games and cheer your team to victory.

EXAM SCHEDULE CHANGED

In a recent meeting the faculty passed a motion to include Friday, December 15, as one of the official final examination days. Saturday classes will meet. Examinations will be continued on the following Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday morning. The first semester ends at twelve o'clock noon on Wednesday, December 20.

MONDAY AFTERNOON MEETINGS

All the college girls were invited to Adelphian Hall at 4:10 Monday, December 4. At this time the sound film "In the Beginning" was shown. Florence Nafziger introduced the film and supplemented it. Opportunity was given to the girls to ask any questions they might have.

At the same time, the fellows gathered in Aurora Hall to hear a talk by Dr. John C. Wenger. A period of discussion followed.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club, which consists of about twenty-five members, will meet with Miss Lois Gunden, their instructor, at her home, some evening next week. A Christmas program will be presented in French. The program will follow the regular order of church services in France today. This will include a special Christmas service with French Christmas carols and songs. The passages of scripture will also be read in French. This program promises to be an inspiration to all who plan to attend. Watch the bulletin board for further announcements.

HOME EC CLUB

The Home Economics Club will hold its last meeting in 1944 on Thursday, December 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the home ec rooms.

At this meeting Art Sprunger, instructor in art, will give new ideas for all sorts of Christmas decorations, including different ways to wrap gifts and new ways to fix centerpieces. This meeting is not limited to club members only; anyone who is interested is invited to be present.

Rev. David Regier, Mountain Lake, Minnesota, visited the campus on Monday, November 27. Rev. Regier is the assistant pastor of the Evangelical Mennonite Brethren church at Mountain Lake, the home church of Marcella Franz, Anne, and Abe Wiebe, students here this year. He led the chapel devotions, using the passage John 12: 1-8 as the basis for practical suggestions from the life of Mary for Christian living.

MAPLE LEAF DRIVE GETS UNDER WAY

(Continued from Page 1)

dent to win $1.00, $.75, or $.50 by entering the photograph contest sponsored by the Maple Leaf. Following are the rules:

1. Closing date of contest—December 8, 4:00 p. m.
2. Snaps to be of campus scenes, fellow students, classes.
3. Turn in the negatives also if you wish to have the prints returned.
4. Enclose the snaps in an envelope which bears your name.
5. Hand prints to one of the following: Flora Jean Hostetler, Lois Yoder, Abe Weibe.

Remember that for every subscription sold there is the 25 cent reward. This price is $2.50, same as previous years, and each student who sells a subscription turns in $2.25 and keeps the quarter. The subscription selling contest ends January 8, 1945, but subscriptions will be taken as long as the supply of Maple Leafs holds out. Harold Bauman also reminds students that the contest between societies is per capita this year. Sell those subscriptions!

PEACE SOCIETY

The program-planning committee for the Peace Society has announced that there will be no more meetings of the society this semester. But from all indications, there will be interesting and informative meetings next semester with both on and off-campus speakers participating in the programs.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLUB MEETS DEC. 6

The Elementary Education Club will meet at 4:10, December 6, in the Education Room to hear Miss Mildred Witmer discuss record keeping and report systems for elementary teachers. Miss Witmer, a Goshen College graduate, is serving in the Goshen city school system as elementary school consultant.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snyder (Doris Swartzentruber), a daughter, Margaret Ann, Friday, November 24, 1944.

Eunice Litwiller and Paul Lauver were the at Mexican Mission in Chicago on Sunday, November 26.

Goshen Baking Co.
At All Grocers Ask For
Honey Crust Mother's Bread
IT'S HOURS FRESHER

The Main Barber Shop
"It pays to look well"
We appreciate your patronage
N. W. Corner Main & Wash.

NEWELL'S
YOUR QUALITY STORE
For Dry Goods and Apparel

COMPLIMENTS OF
NED LACEY'S STUDIO

Kohler & Champion
112 S. Main
ARROW SHIRTS
INTERWOVEN HOSE

CAP JOHNSON'S
Phone 177
Drug Store

VISIT THE
OLYMPIA
Candy Kitchen

PHONE 49
Nevin & Bretz
OPTICIAN
OPTOMETRIST
GOSHEN ~~ INDIANA

SALEM BANK & TRUST CO.
Goshen, Ind.
Continuous Banking Service Since 1854
Member F. D. I. C.

YODER FUEL CO.
GOSHEN'S BEST COALS
205 E. Lincoln Phone L689

When in need of
GOOD HARDWARE TRY
HODGSON BROS.
111 So. Main St. Phone 88
GOSHEN

Crist's Dry Cleaners
Cor. Fifth & Washington Sts.
Phone 713
See
Howard Good, Agent

"The Students Barber"
J. S. Graybill
408 S. Eighth St.

BEST CHOCOLATE SODA IN TOWN
CULP
Rexall Drug Store

CULP FUNERAL HOME
Phone 53
A Superior Ambulance Service

MILLER'S
Goshen's Favorite Place to Eat
105 South Main St.

SERVING
GOSHEN
Electrically
Since
1892
City Light & Water

The Goshen
College Record
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE
Vol. 46 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, December 19, 1944 | No. 8

Three Gospel Teams Will Present Programs During Mid-year Vacation

As in previous years, several gospel teams are making tours during Christmas vacation. This year three teams will be leaving. The program centers around the two themes: "Follow Me" and "I will make you to become fishers of men." The personnel and itinerary are as follows:

Male Quartet

Personnel: Russell Krabill, Paul Lederach, Wilbur Miller, Ray Bair.

Itinerary

Wed., Dec. 27 — Belleville, Pa.
Thurs., Dec. 28 — Martinsburg, Pa.
Fri., Dec. 29 — Springs, Pa.
Sat., Dec. 30 — Johnstown (Kauffman Church)
Sun., A.M., Dec. 31 — Johnstown (Blough Church)
Sun. Eve, Dec. 31 — Scottdale, Pa.
Mon., Jan. 1 — Masontown, Pa.
Tues., Jan. 2 — North Lima, O.
Wed., Jan. 3 — Aurora, O.

Junior Girls' Quartet

Personnel: Leader, Mary Royer, Ruth Kreider; Wilma Hollopeter; Carolyn Weaver; Carol Schertz.

Itinerary

In Orrville, Ohio, Community
Fri., Dec. 29 — Bethel Church
Sun., Dec. 31— Orrville Church
Sun., Dec. 31 — Oak Grove Church
Mon., Jan. 1 — Beech Church

Sophomore Girls' Quartet

Personnel: Leader, Paul Erb; Romaine Stahl; Maxine Troyer; Mary Ruth Mishler;. Flora Jean Hostetler.

Itinerary

Sat., Dec. 30 — Metamora, Ill.
Sun., Dec. 31 — Metamora, Ill.
Mon., Jan. 1 — Fisher, Ill.
Tues., Jan. 2 — Kouts, Ind.

VOICE STUDENTS APPEAR IN RECITAL

Further signs that the semester was near its end were the voice recitals given last week.

Professor B. F. Hartzler's students apeared in a recital on Wednesday evening, December 13, in Assembly Hall. The following program was given:

Jesu Bambino .....Pietro A. Yon
Wanda Yoder
Wagon Wheels .....Peter De Rose
Delbert Erb
Aus Meinin Grossen Schmergen....
.....Franz
Du Bist Die Ruh .....Schubert
Mary Oyer
Heavenly Manna ....Cesar Franck
The Falling Dew .....
.....Czechoslovakian Folk Song
Miriam Weldy
Gypsy Love Song ..Victor Herbert
Cradle Song .....Brahms
Hermine Blosser
Babylon .....Michael Watson
Smilin' Through ..Arthur A. Penn
Virginia Holloway
The Rose Chain .....Schubert
Pale Moon .....Logan
Lucille Graber
The Hills of Home .....Fox
Cletus Hostetler
The Skipper .....William H. Jude
S. J. Hostetler

Other of Professor Hartzler's students sang solos last Friday evening when the Collegiate Chorus gave its annual program.

Professor Walter E. Yoder's students presented the following recital Friday evening, December 15, in Assembly Hall.

O Holy Night .....Adam
Kathryn Miller
Last Night the Nightingale Woke Me .....Kjerulf
Ruth Roth
Thou Art So Like a Flower ....
.....Rubenstein
For Music .....Franz
Wilma Hollopeter
The Rose Complained .....Franz
The Swan .....Grieg
Mary Ruth Mishler
Love Song .....Brahms
Out of My Soul's Great Sadness .....Franz
Paul Yoder
The Lord is My Light .....Speaks
Julia Latta
To Florinda .....Scarlatti
The Violet .....Mendelssohn
Esther Shank

(Continued on Page 4)

FACULTY VACATION PLANS

"And if at first you don't succeed, try, try again." I did! — and finally decided that even if profs don't ever go to their offices, they must surely go home for meals, so I tried phoning there. Sure enough, I caught them either coming, going, or eating, and discovered that their vacation plans are as varied as their personalities.

Some of the faculty members are remaining in Goshen to enjoy a much deserved and much needed rest. What luxury! No classes, no students interrupting the lecture minutely by belated entries accompanied by banging doors, shuffling feet, and rustling papers. In this category go Dr. Hertzler, Dr. S. C. Yoder, Professor Sudermann, and Miss Gunden. Levi C. Hartzler is anticipating "recollecting in tranquility" the experiences of the past semester. Dr. Witmer has prospects of a change in scenery for a part of the time. Miss Good and Mr. Cressman will do their vacationing at their Canadian homes, and Miss Wyse at hers in Iowa.

I've concluded that faculty wives are as happy about vacations as we students are, for it is then that their husbands can descend from their intellectual heights where they expound on man and his sociological problems, the simplicity of mathematical braintwisters, the overpowering needs of Goshen College, and the satisfying non-material returns of liberal giving. Dr. Hershberger's family has his common every-day living mapped out: taking down screens, cleaning out the basement, firing the furnaces, shoveling snow, and carrying out ashes. It seems that Dr. Harold Hartzler and Mr. Burkhart have alread been informed of similar plans for their two weeks.

But work here must go on so that everything will be in tiptop readiness for our post-holiday return. C. L. Graber, Miss Winey, Dorothy Snapp, Sprinkle, Dr. Kreider, and Dr. Paul Bender have answered this call. Dr. Kreider expects to spend a day in Chicago with the Program Committee for the Mennonite Conference on Cultural Problems, and Dr. Paul Bender plans to meet with the committee on C.P.S. educational plans.

A combination of work and relaxation will comprise the vacation for seven of our professors. President Miller will continue his active routine. Accompanied by his family, he will spend the Christmas week-end with Mrs. Miller's mother in Ohio. On Sunday, December 24, he will preach at the Oak Grove Church in Wayne County. He will attend the Annual Meeting of the M.C.C. on December 27 and 28, and on January 4, will go to Toronto, Ontario, to

(Continued on Page 4)

Winter Bible School Opens January 3

Reading from left to right — Top row: D. A. Yoder, I. E. Burkhart; Center: Lester Hershey; Bottom row; Ira S. Johns, Harold Zehr.

When we return Jan. 4, we will meet a new group of friends who have come to join us, the Short-Term Bible students. They come from a variety of states to avail themselves of the good oportunity given here to study Bible and prepare for Christian service. They will remain with us for six weeks.

This is the forty-fifth year of the Winter Bible School. It was started in 1901 at the Elkhart Institute in Elkhart and has been carried on by the College since that time.

A capable group of teachers will again instruct the classes. Four of the teachers are from the College: I. E. Burkhart, Mary Royer, John Umble, and Paul Erb. Four others are ministers: D. A. Yoder, president of the Board of Education, Lester Hershey of Spanish Mission in Chicago, Harold Zehr from the East Bend Church, Fisher, Illinois, and Ira S. Johns of the Clinton Frame Church east of Goshen. Three College students will also help this year: Roy Koch, Frank Byler and Eldon Risser.

The courses offered are in six groups: Bible Introduction, Book Studies, Bible Doctrine, Practical Work, Church History and Music. Ten of the 23 regular course offerings are prescribed by the Commission for Christian Education and Young People's Work. Beside these regular offerings a group of special advance courses will be given for those who have graduated but would like further study.

It is difficult to estimate the number of students this year, but a good enrollment is expected.

President Miller Makes Trips

On Thursday, December 7, President Ernest E. Miller interviewed Dr. Dale Russel, who is professor of education at the University of Chicago and secretary of the North Central Association. President Miller spoke to Dr. Russel in regard to the satisfactory progress which the Goshen College Library has made in building up to the North Central Association standards. The percentile ratings on books have been improved quite considerably over those of last year. Plans were discussed about giving credit to the CPS men when they return to college after they have had experience and training in the various courses which are offered to them while in camp. Dr. Russel felt that the plans were commendable and gave certain suggestions for further measuring CPS men by using certain tests.

President Miller traveled to Akron after his interview with Dr. Russel. He called a meeting of all the educational directors of the relief training units for a conference to review the work of the first semester and to make plans for the remainder of this year. Directors who were present at this conference were Bert

(Continued on page 4)

FIVE SENIORS COMPLTE DEGREES AT MID-YEAR

Five seniors complete all requirements for their degrees at the end of this semester: Lois Johns, Robert Martin, David Byler, Anna Shirey and Mary Oyer.

Lois Johns, Louisville, Ohio, will receive her B. A. degree in Bible and a B. S. in Education. Lois is planning to continue in school during the coming semester, working toward her Th. B. degree.

Bob Martin, Lancaster, Pa., has completed work for his B. S. in Chemistry. He plans to take up graduate work at Notre Dame. Bob will also assist Rev. Everest, pastor of the River Park Gospel Center, South Bend, Indiana, and leader of "Your Worship Hour," a radio program broadcast over seven stations.

David Byler, Martinsburg, W. Va., is receiving a B. A. in Bible. As yet his plans are indefinite, but he anticipates work as an assistant pastor until next fall, when he plans to enter a seminary.

Anna Shirey, Canton, O., will receive a B. A. in Bible. She plans to continue in school for the next semester, also continuing her work in the registrar's office.

Mary Oyer, Goshen, Indiana, will be receiving a B. A. in Music. Mary will continue her studies in the University of Michigan Graduate School of Music, starting the first of next March.

NEW EQUIPMENT PURCHASED

Funds accumulated from the lecture course series have made possible the purchase of a new sound-motion-picture projector for Goshen College.

Government regulations were relaxed last spring on the number of machines available to civilians, and after obtaining a priority rating, Goshen College placed an order last May for the machine received last month.

The new motion-picture projector will be used for educational purposes by teachers in their class work and by student organizations. The College has a contract for film from the Indiana University Extension Division and also from other sources.

Al Miller entertained the following guests at a waffle supper. Sunday evening, Dec. 10: Martha and Sara Miller, Wanda and Mary Jeanette Yoder, James Greiner, Virgil Blosser, and Myrl Nafziger.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HOLDS MEETING

Last Saturday, December 16, the board of directors of the G. C. Alumni Association met with President Miller, Deans Kreider and Bender, Assistant Business Manager Winey and her assistant, Dorothy Snapp, and field secretary, Mr. Burkhart, for an afternoon session and a dinner arranged by Miss Winey. Among other things, the board discussed plans for the Golden Anniversary alumni program to be held on Saturday, April 29, 1945.

The publishing of a 1945 Alumni Directory was also taken up during the meeting. There have been two previous directories: the first in 1930 and the second in 1935. It is interesting to note that the 1945 Directory will contain approximately 2331 surnames and 8900 Christian names, as compared to the 840 surnames and 2807 Christian names of the 1935 Directory.

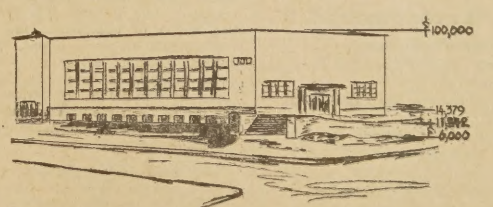
Auditorium-gymnasium plans in connection with alumni solicitation and the alumni goal for this year were discussed. In 1942-43 G. C. alumni contributed $22,500 for debt reduction. Last year contributions went toward the heating plant, and this year they will help to build the new auditorium.

The officers of the Alumni Association are as follows: president, John Umble; first vice-pres., C P. Martin; second vice-pres., J. F. Kanagy; secretary, Silas Hertzler; treasurer, Levi C. Hartzler, and fifth member of the executive committee, Viola Good.

S. Jay Hostetler preached for the Clinton Brick congregation, Sunday, Dec. 17.

A daughter, Nelda Ferne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald King, Tuesday, December 12.

WATCH THE FUNDS GROW



AUDITORIUM-GYMNASIUM ARCHITECTS VISIT CAMPUS

Mr. Bauer and Mr. Esch of the architectural firm, Bauer and Esch of Traverse City, Michigan, were on the campus Tuesday, December 12. They were here to gather further information in anticipation of the final architectural drawings and plans for the auditorium-gymnasium, concerning which they conferred with certain members of the administration and faculty. They will meet with the Executive Committee of the Mennonite Board of Education in Chicago on December 18 for same purpose.

Mr. Umble, president of the Alumni Association, has mailed a letter to 2000 alumni soliciting their contribution. Also included is a bulletin containg the architects' sketch of the new building, a list of the facilities which the building will have, and other interesting material concerning the auditorium-gymnasium. An interesting slogan has been made to appeal to the people who want to contribute: "match the years with your dollars."

The Goshen College Record

Editor PAUL LEDERACH — Associate Editor GLADYS GRABER

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

SUBSCRIPTON RATES:

$1.00 per year — Single Copy 10c

Entered as Second Class Matter November 17, 1924, at the Postoffice at Goshen, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 6, 1924.

News Editor .....Ruby Hostetler
Feature Editor .....Elaine Sommers
Society Editor .....Lois Johns
Sports Editor .....Bill Wenger
News Staff — Esther Bohn, John Maxwell, Robert Keller, Flora Jean Hostetler, Ruth Roth, Mary Lou Farmwald, Lois Yake.
Feature Staff — Wilfred Ulrich, Don Berry, Laurence Horst, John Fisher, Dorothy Shoup, Clara Esch, Vivian Busby, and Kathryn Miller.
Business Staff — Business Manager, Ford Berg; Advertising Mgr., Ansel Henderson; Assistant Advertising Manager, Lois Blosser; Circulation Manager, Elmer Habegger; Assistant Circulation Manager, Robert Ebersole.
Sports Staff — Mabel Brunk, Dave Miller.
Staff Photographer — James Greiner.
Head Typist — Irene Hershberger.
Typists — Marcella Franz, Ruth Alderfer, Gladys Yoder, Kathryn Bontrager.

The closing days of this semester find the editors in the same predicament as most other students — pretty well snowed under with examinations and last minute Christmas preparations.

We do want to find time, however, to express our appreciation to the staff members for their contributions and cheerful cooperation during the past semester; also for the suggestions and comments from interested readers. The **Record** represents the thought and hard work of many persons, some of whom are not listed on the staff.

To all of you — staff members, student contributors, faculty and all of those who read this column, we wish the joy and happiness of this Christmas season.

—P and G

THOUGHTS

The last several weeks have been busy ones for all of us. There have been the term papers and the outside reading that somehow piled up until the end of the semester. There have been Christmas cards to address and Christmas shopping to do. Then came final examinations. Now that all of the necessary college evils are almost out of the way, we can sit down in our easy chairs to dream of a white Christmas and really enjoy the Christmas season.

Isn't it strange that we sing the same familiar songs and read the same familiar stories every holiday season, and yet they retain their freshness and beauty from year to year and become even more meaningful and beloved as the years go by? No other part of the year has inspired so many hudreds of writers and composers as has the Christmas season. The old Christmas carols, the "Messiah," the story of "The Other Wise Man," "Why the Chimes Rang," and Dicken's "Christmas Carol" make the spirit of Christmas live again in the hearts of men and women year after year.

But this December things are different from what they have been in the past. Many families will not be together on Christmas Eve as they would live to be. Instead, members of the family will be scattered to all parts of the globe. In many hearts this Christmas Eve there will be only sorrow and loneliness. Many people will be hungry and homeless and disillusioned with life. Indeed, it seems ironical to speak of "peace on earth, good will toward men" when so many peope will hear only the splurge of bombs and the firing of guns on Christmas Eve.

Yet it was for these that the Christ Child came to the world. And it is our prayer that in the coming year the bloody old world may be mopped up and that somehow peace and good will may reign in the hearts of men and women.

—Elaine Sommers

Y *Reflections*

In the bleak midwinter, frosty wind made moan,
Earth stood hard as iron, water like a stone.
Snow was falling snow on snow,
In the bleak midwinter, long ago.

Enough for Him whom Cherubim worship night and day,
A breast full of milk, and a manger full of hay.
Enough for Him whom angels fall down before.
The ox and ass and camel which adore.

Angels and arch-angels may have gathered there,
Cherubim and seraphim thronged the air.
But only His mother in her maiden bliss
Worshipped the beloved with a kiss.

What can I give Him, poor as I am?
If I were a shepherd I would bring a lamb.
If I were a wise-man I would do my part.
What can I give Him, give my heart!

—Christina Rossetti

For centuries the Jews were watching for a King, a King of Kings. Surely His birth would be a royal one, perhaps in some luxurious dwelling to which throngs of worshippers would come. But He came quietly, unpretentiously, recognized only by the few devout souls who could forget self long enough to hear God speak.

Christ's whole life was clothed in humility. His very coming to this earth as Man was the epitome of humility. He chose a lowly manger for a crib; He, whom angels worshipped was born to humble parents. Unlearned shepherds offered Him their simple adorations. He refused to rule as King on this earth although the temptation to fulfill the desires of His people was tremendously strong. He, in whose power lay the destinies of nations—the universe in fact, submitted that power and offered Himself to the most humiliating of deaths. Christ, who knew no sin, showed us that humility is one of the greatest of virtues; yet we, with all our weaknesses and incapabilities, take pride in our successes and allow our ambitions to rule our lives. Certainly humility will be in direct proportion to our understanding of Christ's sacrifice for us.

O holy Child of Bethlehem, the King of Kings, and yet the servant of all, forgive us for our pride and teach us to live humble, simple lives.
Amen.

—Mary Oyer

MY CRISTMAS PRAYER

I kneel to praise Thy Holy name
For Christmas day when Thy son came.
As a wee Baby He was born that night
To fill this dark world with His eternal light.

Thy only begotten Son left heaven and Thee
To give unworthy sinners the light to see
The life of faith, goodness, and love;
And to save us for Thee and our home above.

So this Christmas day I kneel and pray
For a heart more like Thy Son's in every way.
Help me to be humble, patient, and kind;
Show me the way of the needy to find.

Grant that my heart be so filled with love this day
That my gift to others might be true love, I pray;
And let my gift of love be so full of Thy light
That some blind soul might find Christmas sight.

—Jean R. Lerner

RAINY DAYS ARE FOR DREAMING

Rainy days are days for dreaming;
When grey mist shrouds the weeping trees
In silent mystery;
When clouds gloom o'er the naked earth
In sympathy;
When dripping rain in solitude
Closes in the weary mind;

Then noiseless calm like mist creeping,
Steeps the soul in quietitude.
Slow thoughts and dripping eaves
In measured rhythm sure,
Softly weaves patterns of hopes and dreams
Against the sodden leaves.

—Florence Nafziger

MY FEARS

The things I fear are like the waves
When I was down beside the sea,
I saw the great white breakers roll
As they came creeping to the shore.
They looked so very big and wild,
But as I watched they seemed to laugh
As they came tumbling at my feet.

—Beulah Schrock

Over The Dam . . .

Fish Philosophy

Girls, watch your youthful appearance; peanuts, candy, fruit cake, pudding, chicken, and fried mush are fattening.

Fellows, please do not forget to read page 90 of the college handbook before you leave for home. (We mean 90.)

Married students, do not forget the lonely fishes in Coffman Hall over Christmas; they sometimes get hungry.

Faculty, when grading the semester papers, please remember the golden rule.

On Time

Professor Wenger for classes.
Meals in the dining hall.
Christmas.

Always Late

Weyburn Groff for classes.
Song leader at breakfast.
Dean Bender dismissing classes.

Have You Noticed?

Dan Miller's car stuck in front of Oyer's residence. (It snows a lot in a few hours, doesn't it, Dan?)

Accelerated rate of consumption of chapters in Sociology, especially toward the end of the semester.

That art illustrations are very useful to put the point across in correspondence with Wilma at La Junta.

Wish you could have — Dick Huebner when he falls off of a chair in physics. Does K. Crager (his assistance) fully understand all physical laws involved, push, pull, etc.?

"Brevity is the soul of wit." —Shakespeare

Speech — Elsie White.
Dates — Harold Bauman.
Term Papers — Hershberger's classes.
Philosophy — Wilfred Ulrich.
"His purse is empty already." Is that true A. Henderson?

Believe it or not

Dave Derstine is ready for the fountain.
Only six days until Christmas.
Mary Lou Farmwald hasn't had a date for two weeks.
Bob Byler had to report to the police station.
The health center is empty.
Dave Miller is acquainted with the art of knitting. Might he be be looking forward to making some skating socks for those January skating parties?

News Parade . .

By Don Berry

(The opinions expressed in this and other columns, are those of the authors, and should not be construed as opinions of the college.)

—

As this is written, there seems to be little hope for an early settlement of the Greek civil war. The friction between the British occupation troops, the "authorized" Greek government of Premier Papandreou, and the ELAS has been transformed from loud talk and sniping to actual pitched battles and siege warfare. The British policy of continental intervention and apparent intent of gaining Balkan influence — a policy recently confirmed by Parliment at Churchill's instigation— has forced the Green Government to take its present uncompromising stand.

The ELAS, Greek leftists, are the troops who played such a vital role in early guerilla warfare and who, since liberation, have grown into a sizeable popular movement. The great port of Salonika is reportedly under control of the ELAS, as are other important areas of Greece. Approximately 25,000 of these leftists have beseiged the British garrison in Athens and have been shelling their positions from advantageous locations on the hills surounding the city.

The demand that the ELAS, who themselves were an instrumental factor in the swift expulsion of the Nazis from the peninsula, lay down their arms before any negotiations are begun is the main hinderance to the peaceable solution. It is possible, however, for the ELAS to withdraw their demand for a leftist premier since their position is generally regarded as eventually hopeless militarily. In historic Athens today, British Tommies are not fighting the Germans, nor the Italians—only the Greeks. The Papandreou regime backed by the British foreign office is not fighting the Germans, nor the Italians — but other Greeks. An internecine warfare supported by one of the "Big Four" upon whom rests the responsibility for post-war peace. The tragedy of this situation cannot be minimized.

The U. S. State Department has declared a "hands off" policy in regard to the affairs of foreign governments attempting to reorganize and revamp their economy and political arrangement after Allied liberation. This view is categorically opposed to the British stand. The recent announcement that the U. S. and British governments had reached an "understanding" in this difficult matter would be rather surprising if we failed to note that the "understanding" is not an "agreement." This diplomatic tangle is likely to prove unfortunate and embarrassing in the Allies' concerted action with future liberated countries.

The one slim chance of an early and successful end of hostilities unless one or the other is forced to give in, is seen in the efforts of Archbishop Damaskinos, Orthodox Primate of Greece, to sound out both parties.

Evelyn Whipstock and Lo Myer visited the DeVon Riss family in Wakarusa the week-e of Dec. 9 and 10.

GERMAN CHRISTMAS INTERPRETATIONS

"This program is an annual event sponsored by the German class 201. It is designed to perfect pronunciation and to be a spur to speaking fluency. At the same time it is to give both the participants and audience an experience in the beauties of the German Christmas traditions. That learning experience which touches the heart alone has permanent value!" So read the initial part of the German Club programs which were distributed to spectators as they gathered in Chapel Hall Thursday evening to witness a unique interpretation of the events leading up to the first Christmas.

The pageant included scenes from both Old and New Testaments beginning with the creation and culminating with the birth of the Christ child. A German chorus provided an appropriate background as the covers of "Die Heilege Schrift" were turned back to disclose German students in the roles of Biblical characters.

Expert lighting facilities were evidenced as the beautifully arranged story faded from one scene into another. A great amount of work was involved in rendering this program and the German Club is to be commended for its excellent work.

Y CHRISTMAS DEVOTIONAL

With palm plants and two candleabra on the platform and the junior quartet singing carols from the balcony, students and faculty were prepared for the Christmas program.

The junior quartet sang four carols while the students were assembling. The program was as follows:

The Christmas Story from Matthew 3 — Choral group.
Prayer — Daniel Miller
Group Singing — Leader, Dave Byler:
"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"
"While Shepherds Watched"
"A Christmas Challenge"—Mary Oyer
Byler Quartet:
"Thou Dids't Leave Thy Throne"
"Oh Holy Night"
Choral Reading of Luke 2: 8-20
Group Singing—Dave Byler
"O Come All Ye Fathful"
"From the Eastern Mountains"
"Silent Night"
Closing Prayer—Ruby Hostetler

CHRISTMAS COMES TO THE LITERARIES

Coffman Hall and Kulp Hall social rooms were crowded full on Monday afternoon, December 11. The former was the meeting place for the Avons and the Auroras and the latter held the Vesperians and Adelphians.

Christmas being only two weeks away, it was only natural that the program the Adelphians gave the Vesperians included carols sung and played. Their program consisted entirely of music which included a brass quartet, trombone solos by Ray Bair, songs by the Byler Quartet, and trumpet solos by Don Miller.

At this same meetings the officers for the Vesperians for the coming term were chosen as follows:

President, Ruth Kreider; Vice President, Lucille Graber; Secretary, Kathryn Miller; Treasurer, Marcella Franz; Critic, Florence Grieser.

The officers for the Adelphians for the coming terms were chosen as follows:

President, Haword Good; vice-President, Robert Byler; Secretary, David Derstine, Treasurer, Denton Croyle.

Refreshments were served after the program and consisted of cherry pie a la mode.

The program at the Avon-Aurora meeting was as follows:

Carols were played informally on the piano by Mary Oyer while carolers entered the room singing Old English Carols. Then a Christmas story, "The Star of Bethlehem," was read by Robert Keller. Ann Wiebe sang "Cantique de Noel." Refreshments consisted of popcorn and apples.

At this meeting officers for the Avons and Auroras were chosen for the coming term. The officers are as follows:

Avons — President, Carol Schertz; V.-President, Sarah Miller; Secretary, Mary K. Plank; Treasurer, Doris Yoder.

Auroras — President, Ralph Gerber; V.-President, Paul Friesen; Secretary, Donald Berry; and Treasurer, Ed Wiebe.

KULP HALL HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

There is something about a Christmas carol sung on a cold winter evening just before Christmas that stirs you up inside, makes you glad, and makes you want to make everyone else glad.

From the doors of Kulp Hall's social room dozens of faces were visible. The girls were singing "Silent Night" with just a tinge of wistfulness and nostalgia in their voices. Then came the lively "Deck the Halls" and everyone who didn't have a hoarse throat sang "Up on the Housetop" and "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas" at the top of their voices. By this time everyone had arrived — Kulp Hall girls and their elders; and girls from the apartments and other housing appendages of Kulp Hall. It took some shuffling before everyone was comfortably arranged either on the window seats, the floor, chairs, or arms of chairs.

Through Maxine Kauffman's excellent interpretation of "Kitty's Christmas Offering" we all got a glimpse of what a sincere Christmas Spirit is. It is as unselfish as Kitty who placed her beautiful new "handkerstuff" on the offering plate after a hard struggle with herself.

While the freshman girls' quartet song "Under the Stars," we watched the light of candles send stealthy shadows quivering up the walls above the evergreen branches The tinsel on the tree by the windows caught their light and made a multitude of dancing colors of them.

But quite suddenly a little girl in pigtails and robe appeared in the doorway with her faithful black dog under her arm, "just wakened on Christmas morning." When she saw the huge stocking of "somethings" by the fireplace, how her eyes gleamed! But all those people? . . . they probably wanted something, too, so Elaine began passing out package after package, all wrapped in shiny ribbon and colored paper. I don't know what was in each package, but everyone seemed very happy and pleased after the excitement of breaking the seals and untying the ribbons. To the guests of honor—Mrs. Weldy, Miss Good, Mrs. Sieber, Mrs. Sudermann, Mrs. Weaver, Alice Litwiller and Florence Nafziger—gifts of appreciation were presented.

While the girls serving the delicious cold fruit juice and crackers wove cautiously in and out among the crowded girls, carols were sung—old carols that made us think of some grade school Christmas program, caroling expedition, or sleighing party.

After everyone had dressed warmly this happy feminine assembly moved outdoors in the direction of Coffman Hall to return the Christmas music that the fellows gave Friday night. Besides the full chorus singing carols, the Senior girls' quartet sang "O Holy Night;" and as Ruth Kreider sang "Away in a Manger" we caught the beauty of the night—the dark sky, starless but quiet, and above in the small branches of the trees, the noise of the dry, cold wind.

SANTA CLAUS Vs. REALITY

"Aw, there ain't no Santa Claus!" was eight-year-old Tommy's scornful rebuff to the eulogy of his little sister, Janie, aged four, on the life and works of Santa Claus, and her expression of her anticipation for his regular annual visit.

"But, Tommy, of course there is a Santa Claus. I guess Mother should know if there is or not," was Janie's almost tearful rejoinder. "Besides, my teacher told me, too, and Aunt Betts, and even Uncle Joe, and what's more, if you want anything nice for Christmas, you'd better quit saying that there isn't any Santa Claus, or how do you expect him to bring you anything, except maybe a switch?"

It seems to be a universal thing for parents to teach their children to believe in that dear old saint, whose name varies in different countries, but who is as real in Denmark as he is in America. There are sufficient differences of opinion in our own country as to the degree of belief in Santa Claus, to make it interesting for grown-ups, but highly confusing to youngsters. For instance, the little four-year-old Janie mentioned previously, is at the stage where she is an earnest follower of Santa Claus, and it is without a doubt a good thing for Janie, but only temporarily. It does wonders to stimulate her imagination, and helps to make her world of unreality a bit more precious. Her brother, Tommy, however, has just reached the place in his life, perhaps a bit prematurely, where he is scornful of anything in the world of fairies — including Santa Claus. He has heard from one of his friends at school that Santa doesn't exist at all. He probably found out only a week ago, but now is quite indignant about having been taken in by all that "Santa Claus stuff" as he might term it, and in turn he makes Janie feel bad by trying to tell her that her favorite character of the year, Santa Claus, just isn't real.

Should Janie and Tommy be taught to believe in Santa Claus at the very beginning of their conscious experience? There is very much enjoyment to be had as a tiny child in believing that on Christmas Eve an old man with a white beard and a twinkle in his eye, dressed in a red suit, will come bouncing over the house tops in a sleigh, drawn by any number of reindeer, to bring wonderful gifts to all good little boys and girls. But the disillusioning which is inevitable later on is a factor which must be considered. When the child does find out that she has been deceived, what will her attitude be toward her parents or teacher? Will she question the veracity of their future statements?

The problem can readily be solved by teaching the child the difference between reality and the land of fancy. Janie should be told the true story of Christmas; the story can be simplified to her degree of comprehension, and then it should be explained to her how people like to imagine that there is a Santa Claus, a benevolent old saint. Just as she is able to accept the difference between her fairies and reality, she will be able to put Santa Claus into his proper classification.

This will do away with the use of this idea as a disciplinary measure, an idea which should bring only increased happiness to the child. In some cases, a mother's "Tom, if you do that again, Santa Claus will never come to this house!" may be highly effective, but it is not conducive to the real Christmas spirit.

If Janie knows the truth about Santa Claus, she won't be confused when she and her mother go shopping and see not only one, but three, four, yes, even seven or eight Santas of a great variety of sizes, all on the same afternoon. Even though she thoroughly enjoys whispering her Christmas wishes into various Santa Claus' ears, she will have increased faith and happiness in her mother and father, who are in actuality her Santa Claus.

—Carolyn Byler

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

At a very lovely Christmas dinner, given by Mrs. Weldy for her five girls Thursday evening, December 14, the well-known "Lois Yoder" announced her marriage to Melvin Rensberger. The ceremony took place Saturday, October 21, 1944, at the Silver Street parsonage, Rev. Robert Hartzler officiating.

The candle-lighted dinner table was gay with Christmas tokens, including Santa and his reindeer and mysterious gift packages. After the chicken and all that belongs with it had been fully enjoyed, the gifts were distributed. Santa was especially kind to Marcella, for among her gifts she found this wedding announcement. The surprise and excitement that followed made almost impossible the serving of dessert.

Mrs. Rensberger will not continue at Goshen next semester. The couple will be at home east of Goshen where Bud is working for his father on the farm.

Alice Litwiller spent Sunday, Dec. 10, in Elkhart.

PATRONIZE RECORD ADVERTISERS

D-X PRODUCTS
Corner Madison and Main
J. W. Johnston, Prop.

AUTO MARKET
FOOD STORES
114 N. Main . . 221 S. Main

FOR XMAS GIFTS
Complete desirable lines — Clothing - Jewelry - Luggage
The Adams Store

GOSPEL BOOK STORE
Phone 243
Christian Literature - Bibles and Gifts

BOWER BROS.
Barbers
QUICK - COURTEOUS SERVICE

HALLMARK GREETING CARDS
BIBLES
SHEAFFER FOUNTAIN PENS
Loose Leaf Covers
Desk Blotters
Books of All Kinds
THE NEWS BOOKSTORE
130 So. Main Phone 360

PARKSIDE
THE HANDY STORE
Anything in Candy, Cold Drinks
Pastry - Fruits - Groceries
Texaco Service
Keys
TO FIT ALL LOCKS
Lawn Mower Sharpening

Goshen Auto Electric & Brake Service
122 East Washington St.
Goshen, Ind.
PHONE 660

L. SIMON CO.
● MEN'S WEAR
● LADIES WEAR

BUY QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT
Blough's Hardware

BRANSTROM'S
Sundaes - - Sodas
SPECIAL ICE CREAM ROLLS FOR PARTIES
MALTED MILKS
Brick and Bulk Ice Cream

Kline's
Department Store
Mens' & Womens' Apparel
DRY GOODS
SHOES

Furniture Mart
Opposite Court House
Desks - Lamps - Radios

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of
GOSHEN, INDIANA
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

JAKE SEYBERT SHELL SERVICE
Tire Inspection
Shellubrication
Washing — Tire Repairs
Battery Charging
Phone 308 301 S. Main

Millers Footwear
— We fit by X-Ray —
Main & Washington on the cor.

Bauman's Auto Service
1500 E. Lincoln Ave.
USED CARS - VULCANIZING
Phone 286 — — Goshen, Ind.

SPORTS

PG'S DEFEAT JUNIORS 46-35

In the opening game of the first semester tourney, the Post Grads were matched against the Juniors, a team determined to avenge a crushing defeat previously administered by the PGs.

The Post Grads started fast, as they quickly gained an eleven point lead. It was this first quarter spurt that clinched the victory for them, because the Juniors rallied to play the remainder of the game on even terms.

The game was close during the last three quarters and it appeared to be anybody's ball game. With four minutes to play the Juniors drew within four points of the PGs, but in the remaining time the Post Grads regained their 11 point lead.

Wenger with 8 field goals kept the Juniors in the running. He was tied for scoring honors with Byler and Krabill of the PGs who each netted 16 points.

PG'S—46

	FG	FT	PF
Byler	7	2	1
Krabill	6	4	1
Yoder	2	1	2
Alderfer	4	1	0
Ulrich	0	0	0
Totals	19	8	3

Juniors—35

	FG	FT	PF
Reilly	2	0	0
Freisen	0	0	0
Miller	3	0	1
Bauman	2	1	3
Wenger	8	0	4
Habegger	2	0	1
Totals	17	1	9

FROSH WIN OVER SOPH-SRS 45-23

The second game of the tourney matched the undefeated freshmen against the Soph-Sr. In the opening minutes of play, Dick Huebner sank two buckets to give the Soph-Srs. a temporary lead of four points. The Frosh soon began to connect, however, and at the end of the first quarter the Frcsh team held a 19-8 lead.

During the next two quarters the Soph-Srs. were able to score only three field goals, while the Frosh met little opposition in tallying 13 buckets. The Soph-Srs. outscored the Frosh in the last quarter only, as they gained nine points to three for the winners.

Huebner with 10 and Miller with 7 were tops for the losers. Ray Bair's 18 points for the Frosh were high for the evening. Henderson's 11 and Lantz's 10 also aided in the victory.

Frosh—49

	FG	FT	PF
Lantz	4	2	1
Brubaker	1	0	1
D. Miller	0	0	0
Bair	9	0	1
Nafziger	1	0	1
Greiner	2	2	1
Henderson	5	1	0
Totals	22	5	5

Soph-Sr.—23

	FG	FT	PF
A Miller	3	1	2
Blosser	1	0	0
Gerber	0	0	1
Huebner	5	0	0
R. Byler	1	0	0
D. Byler	1	0	1
Smith	0	0	0
Totals	11	1	4

Score by quarters:

Frosh	19	13	14	3
Soph	8	4	2	9

Frosh

	FG	FT	PF
Lantz F	11	1	2
Brubaker, F	1	0	5
Miller, F	2	0	3
Bair, C	9	4	3
Nafziger, G	0	0	4
Henderson, G	1	0	5
Total	24	5	22

P. G.'s

	FG	FT	PF
Krabill, F	3	0	0
Byler, F	5	4	2
Yoder, C	2	4	2
Ulrich, G	0	1	3
Alderfer, G	8	3	1
Total	18	12	8

FROSH WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

The play off game for the championship of the 1st semester saw a hard fought game between the PG's and the Frosh. Both teams were out to win, and every man was in there fighting until the final whistle. The first half was very close the whole way with Alderfer leading the attack for the PG's and Lantz for the Frosh. Both of the boys poured 12 points apiece through the nets and at half time the score read 25-25. Soon after the start of the second half, the Frosh team, with Lantz and Bair showing the way, pulled into the lead, but with Alderfer dropping one long shot after another the PG's finally overhauled the Frosh and rushed with a 46-40 lead midway through the 4th quarter. Then the tempo said Crescendo and the Frosh team really went to work. They gave all they had and even though they lost two men via the personal foul route, came through with an amazing last quarter rally, and pulled what looked like a lost ball game out of the fire to the tune of 53-48.

For the Frosh it was Harry Lantz who showed the way with 23 points to take high scoring honors for the evening. His teammate, R. Bair, followed closely with 22 and played a bang-up floor game. For the PG's it was Alderfer, who with amazing accuracy hit his long set shots and finished with a total of 19 points. Next semester should produce some even better ball than this semester. Let's support our team!

Naomi Martin spent Sunday, Dec. 10, with Lois Oyer, '39, in Elkhart.

Women's Sports

From the list of girls who indicated their desire to help represent their classes in basketball, six class teams have been organized and one other will probably be formed soon. Tuesday and Thursday at 4:10 is the time for playing inter-class games; the season's champions are determined by the standing made in these games.

Enough interest was shown by the freshmen to make three teams possible: Zips—Lois Garber, F, (captain), Marg Harnish F, Sara Miller F, Marilyn Schertz G, Edna Derstine G, and Dorothy Mann G; Dashers—Lois Meyer F, Ruth Roth F, Pauline Hartzler F, Leona Brenneman G, Ruth Yordy G, and Marty Miller G; and the Huskies—Geraldine Gross F, Pauline Clemens F, Virginia Dayton F, Esther Detwiller G, Jane Birkey B, and Vera Headrick G.

The sophomores are represented by two teams; five on the first team played together on last year's Termite team. Maxine Troyer F, is the captain; others on the team are Lois Blosser F, Marg Nafziger F, Mary Short F, Florence Greiser G, Colleen Barton G, Rosemary Beachey G, and Mabel Brunk G. Esther Sevits captains the Hornets, composed of Mary K. Nafziger F, Willodean High F, Maxine Kauffman F, Ruth Bauman G, Ethel Miller G, Mary Wenger G, and Lucille Graber G.

The juniors have one team, remnants of last year's champions: Mary K. Plank F (captain), Rosalie Hooley F, Wilma Hollopeter F, Carol Schertz F, Helen Rohrer F, Dorothy Powell F, Winifred Erb G, Ruth Byler G, Carolyn Weaver G, and Doris Miller G.

The senior team has not yet been organized.

Three games have been played since the formation of these teams. On Thursday, December 7, the Zips and the Hornets clashed, and speed proved superior to a sting. The score was 35 to 22 with the Zips, the first freshman team, on top; 24 points were credited to Garber. Watch this girl and this team.

The same night a game between the other two frosh teams—the Dashers and Huskies — showed that the Huskies were the stronger, since they were on the high end of a low scoring game, 16-4.

The Termites downed the Juniors on Tuesday, December 12, with a score of 28 to 18. Powell led the junior scoring with 12 points, 10 of which were made in the last quarter, while Blosser contributed 11 of the sophomore points.

The Zips, freshman "A" team, captured their second victory by defeating the Huskies 29-15 on Thursday, December 14. High scorer was Edith Swartzendruber, a Huskie, whose height helped her roll in baskets totalling 16 points. Lois Garber's 15 points were high for the Zips.

In the second game on the 14th, the Hornets (sophomores) and the Dashers (freshmen) scored 16 and 4 points, respectively. Alice Brenneman was the only scorer for the Dashers; Sylvia Schrock contributed 7 points for the Hornets.

The Seniors forfeited their first game, scheduled for the 12th, to the Huskies, since they weren't able to collect enough players.

PRESIDENT MILLER MAKES TRIPS

(Continued from Page 1)

Smucker, Denison, Iowa; Tartt Bell, Alexian Brothers Hospital, Chicago; Lotus Troyer, Ypsilanti, Michigan; George Mahlenhoff, Duke University Hospital, Durham, N. C.; Warren Leatherman, Howard, Rhode Island; Dorsa Mishler, Beltsville, Maryland; and Dallas Varan, Mulberry, Florida. Also present were the staff members from the Mennonite Central Committee office at Akron, Pa.: Albert Gaeddert, O. O. Miller, Elmer Ediger, Roy Umble, Harry Martens, and Robert Kreider.

President Miller preached at the Landis Valley Church on Sunday morning, December 10. On Sunday evening he preached at Scottdale, Pennsylvania, church. Monday, December 11, President Miller met in a conference with A. J. Metzler, John Horst, and C. F. Yake, returning to Goshen on Monday evening.

Yesterday President Miller left for Chicago where he attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Education. From there he will leave for Howard, Rhode Island, where he will spend two days individually interviewing the men and women who are enrolled in the relief training unit at that station. He will return to Goshen on December 22. On December 24, he will preach to the Oak Grove congregation at Orrville, Ohio.

VOICE STUDENTS APPEAR IN RECITAL

(Continued from page 1)

Hark, Hark, the Lark .....Loomis
The Star of Peace .....Parker
Ruth Alderfer
The Two Grenadiers ....Schumann
James Greiner
When I was Seventeen .....
.....Swedish Folk Song
The Infant Jesus ..Pietro A. Yon
Mary Herr
Sing, Smile and Slumber ..Gounod
Marie Moyer
Rejoice, Ye Daughters of Zion..
.....Handel
Merry Christmas .....Yoder
Jean Rowsey

Both recitals were well attended in spite of the fact that students were busy with all the neglected duties of a semester's college work.

FACULTY VACATION PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

attend the Foreign Missions Conference of North America.

Miss Royer will be at her home in Orrville, Ohio, except for the December 29-January 1 week-end when she and the Junior Girls' Quartet will present programs in Mennonite churches near Orrville. Walter Yoder also expects to spend some time in Ohio. For a week he will conduct classes in hymn interpretation and chorister training at the Central Church in Fulton County, Ohio.

Professor Mininger will be at the Denison, Iowa, CPS Camp from January 1-5 conducting a 1 Corintian class in the Relief Workers Training course. Dr. J. C. Wenger and his family plan to be in Kokomo, Indiana, from December 28-31 where Dr. Wenger will take part in a Bible Conference at the Howard-Miami congregation. From January 2-5, he will attend Ministers' Week at E.M.S. returning to Goshen for classes on January 8.

Professor Erb will be conducting a week of meetings at the Metamora, Illinois church from December 24-31, where the Sophomore Girls' Quartet will sing. He will preach at Fisher, Illinois, and Kouts, Indiana, enroute home. Dean Bender will conduct a series of meetings at the Kouts, Indiana, Mennonite Church, and December 30 and 31 will attend the dedication services for farm units operated by the Peace Problems Committee, which will take place at the CPS Unit at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Since the true Christmas spirit is in the heart, and not in places, we know that our professors will have what we heartily wish them, a very merry Christmas!

American Laundry Company
Serving Goshen College and the Students
John Martin, Agent

Dr. Edgar A. Baxter
REGISTERED PODIATRIST
Phone 473 36 Shoots Bldg.

CULP FUNERAL HOME
Phone 53
A Superior Ambulance Service

MILLER'S
Goshen's Favorite Place to Eat
105 South Main St.

YODER FUEL CO.
GOSHEN'S BEST COALS
205 E. Lincoln Phone L689

When in need of GOOD HARDWARE TRY
HODGSON BROS.
111 So. Main St. Phone 88
GOSHEN

Crist's Dry Cleaners
Cor. Fifth & Washington Sts.
Phone 713
See
Howard Good, Agent

"The Students Barber"
J. S. Graybill
408 S. Eighth St.

BEST CHOCOLATE SODA IN TOWN
CULP
Rexall Drug Store

SERVING
GOSHEN
Electrically
Since
1892
City Light & Water

VISIT THE
OLYMPIA
Candy Kitchen

PHONE 49
Nevin E. Bretz
OPTICIAN
OPTOMETRIST
GOSHEN -- INDIANA

SALEM BANK & TRUST CO.
Goshen, Ind.
Continuous Banking Service Since 1884
Member F. D. I. C.

Goshen Baking Co.
At All Grocers Ask For
Honey Crust Mother's Bread
IT'S HOURS FRESHER

The Main Barber Shop
"It pays to look well"
We appreciate your patronage
N. W. Corner Main & Wash.

NEWELL'S
YOUR QUALITY STORE
For Dry Goods and Apparel

COMPLIMENTS OF
NED LACEY'S STUDIO

Kohler & Champion
112 S. Main
ARROW SHIRTS
INTERWOVEN HOSE

CAP JOHNSON'S
Phone 177
Drug Store

The Goshen
College Record
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE
Vol. 46 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, January 16, 1945 | No. 9

Lecture Numbers Fill Calender

OUTHERN HIGHLANDS EATURED IN LECTURE OURSE PROGRAM

Miss Irene Bewley appeared as nother number on the lecture urse when she presented a pro-am of five original monologues Appalachian dialect, on Thurs-y evening, January 11, in As-mbly Hall.

Miss Bewley, who is a native the Tennessee mountains, is ell qualified to portray her peo-e through readings. Those who ard her program were delighted th her versatility, her sense of mor and her dramatic ability. The first monologue was in the rson of a mountain housewife o ran in to see a neighbor, ex-unding against a move to bring doctor to the mountains. She w no reason why people could t continue to "do the cures and llow the signs" and "die of their d-given diseases."

In her second monologue Miss ewley portrayed a mountain girl o told a Red Cross nurse the ory of her life, one of sacrifice d pathos.

In another reading a mountain y delivered the "same line" of rtations to Cynthie and Lucy, ountain girls whom "he gave a t" in his wagon.

The climax of the program was ached in a reading entitled arnin'," in which an old moun-in woman learns through the unty school teacher a book of akespeare which she possesses ars the penned name of great-andmother. When she is told is, the old lady determines that e will get "larnin' " in order to ad for herself.

Miss Bewley's last monologue as of a slightly different type. this she portrayed a successful ountain singer returning to her ountain people, and finding a easure of happiness by helping ers there.

Between readings Miss Bewley inted out certain facts concern-g mountain people. The charac-rs in her readings are of the re primitive type which are fast appearing. She illustrated de-ite characteristics of the people d the dialect.

EPORT FROM THE EGISTRAR'S OFFICE

The records showed at the date ey were checked that there are 2 full time students enrolled s second semester. The enroll-nt in each class is as follows:

Freshmen: Girls—71; Boys—21.
Sophomore Girls—47; Boys—6.
Juniors: Girls—35; Boys—15.
Seniors: Girls 17; Boys—17.
Post Grads: Girls—1; Boys —

Ten new students have joined this semester. There are six w freshmen: Joseph Beck, Michi-n City, Indiana; Margaret Bir-, Hebron, Ind.; Peter Buller, ountain Lake, Minnesota; Bet-Eicher, Wakarusa, Indiana; chard Pickering, Goshen; and cob Weirich, Beaver Dam, Pa. se Reith from Goshen has join-the sophomore class; James rley, Dyersville, Tennessee and rtell Troyer, Peoria, Illinois, e in the junior class; and Anna-lle Troyer from Fisher, Illinois, a post graduate.

The students represent the fol-ving states:

Indiana 94; Ohio, 47; Penn., ; Illinois, 21; Iowa, 8; Kansas, Minnesota, 4; Colorado, 3; chigan, 3; Virginia, 3; West rginia, 2; Wash. D. C., 2; Cali-rnia, 1; Idaho, 1; Mississippi, 1; ssouri, 1; Nebraska, 1; New rk, 1; Tennessee, 1; Canada, 3; rgentina, 2.

Dr. Brubacher, a member of e faculty of Beulah College at dand, California, visited on the shen College campus January and 5. He spoke to the psychol-y class and in chapel Friday.

Laurence Horst visited the iry Testers Unit at Beaver Dam, isconsin, the weekend of Jan. . He preached Sunday morning d afternoon.

GALILEAN SHEPHERD TO APPEAR IN NATIVE COSTUME

On Thursday, January 25, Stephen A. Haboush will appear on the Goshen College lecture platform. Mr. Haboush was born in the hills around the Sea of Galilee, and in his youth he tended his father's flock of sheep, as many other Galilean boys have done since the days the Master walked among men. He will appear dressed in the native costume of the Galilean shepherd; his lecture is based on the twenty-third Psalm.

Criticism of Mr. Haboush's work has been very favorable. In reviewing his book, "My Shepherd Life in Galilee," the "Boston Transcript" states, "He enters into the feeling of the most famous bit of the world's devotional literature with insight and charm." The "Providence Journal" says, in speaking of his lecture, "Mr. Haboush interprets the Bible through the background of language and temperament in which it was originally written. We heard him interpret the twenty-third Psalm and give it fresh and vital meaning. Instead of being just a poem, the Psalm became a saga of life."

STEPHEN A. HABOUSH

FACULTY MEMBERS REPRESENTATIVES OF MISSIONS CONFERENCE

President Ernest E. Miller, Professor Paul Erb, and J. D. Graber attended the Foreign Missions Conference of North America which met January 6-8, at the Royal York Hotel, in Toronto, Canada.

This conference is composed of all organizations in North America which carry on a missionary program.

It was organized in 1893 with the aim of drawing missionaries and mission institutions nearer together, to exchange experences and strengthen each other's work.

The theme of this year's conference was three-fold: first, Missions in the World Crisis; second, Churches working together for the Kingdom; and third, Evangelism in the Post-War Period. The text was Matthew 18: 15, "Make disciples of all nations."

Missionaries were represented from all over the world. President Miller and J. D. Graber renewed acquaintances with men whom they had met previously in other parts of the world.

President Miller gave a review of the conference to the Missions class, pointing out its strong evan-

(Continued on Page 3)

NOBLE KREIDER RESUMES TEACHING

Professor Noble Kreider has now resumed his teaching of piano on the campus. Because of illness during the last several months, Prof. Kreider now has thirteen students to whom he gives lessons each Thursday in the Kulp Hall social room.

During the last semester Mrs. Enz of Nappanee, Robert Hostetler, and Mary Oyer did some teaching for Professor Kreider. This semester Mrs. Enz will retain those pupils whom she taught.

Professor Kreider has rendered very expert piano instruction in the past and is certainly an asset to the musical department at Goshen College.

STAFF CHANGES

Some changes have been made in the Record staff. During the second semester, Paul Lederach will have as his Associate Editor, Elaine Sommers, whose recognized capability as Feature Editor assures success in her new work. Her successor is Dorothy Shoup, a girl of originality and literary talent—requisites for the position. Ruby Hostetler and Lois Johns retain their positions of News Editor and Society Editor, respectively. Kenneth Heatwole, the new Business Manager, will tackle the ever-present, ever-troubling, and ever-important money problem. After all, a staff can't print material without the necessary "where-with-all"!

We hope that Ansel Henderson and Peter Buller have well developed persuasive powers, for they manage the advertising department, Henderson as manager, and Buller as assistant. John Martin and Cletus Hostetler are assured of plenty of exercise for the next few months in the form of running hither and thither on the campus every other Tuesday to distribute Records, and to mail them to interested friends and alumni — the life of Circulating Managers. The remaining personnel will continue their first semester duties.

ANNUAL MCC MEETING

The annual meeting of the Mennonite Central Committee was held on December 28 and 29, 1944, at the Mennonite Home Mission in Chicago. The committee reviewed the entire CPS and MCC relief program for the year. The reports showed that the CPS program for the year of 1944 cost $635,000 and the relief program for the same year cost $200,000. At the present time there are a total of eighty people in relief service under he MCC. They are serving in England, Egypt and Paraguay.

At this meeting officers for the year were elected as follows:

Chairman — P. C. Heibert, Sterling, Kansas.

Vice-Chairman — H. A. Fast, North Newton, Kansas.

Sec.-Treas. — Orie O. Miller, Akron, Pennsylvania.

Asst. Sec.-Treas. — H. S. Bender, Goshen, Indiana.

C. F. Klassen, Winnipeg, Manitoba, was elected as the fifth member of the Executive Committee in place of Allen Yoder, of Goshen, Indiana.

KOCH ELECTED FELLOWSHIP PRESIDENT

Roy Koch was elected President of the Th. B. Fellowship for this semester in a recent meeting of the members. Other officers elected were S. J. Hostetler, vice-president; Darwin O'Connell, Secretary-Treasurer. The program for the present semester has not been completed.

AURORAS SPONSOR DISCUSSION CONTEST

The annual men's discussion contest will take place on Friday evening, Jan. 19, 1945. Three men from each literary society will participate in the contest, which is sponsored by the Aurora Literary Society. The presidents of the two societies select the judges for the contest with the aid of Professor Umble. The highlight of the contest is the awarding of the prize of ten dollars by the Aurora Society. Harold Bauman, the winner of last year's contest, also won the National Peace Oratorical Contest.

This year's contest promises new forensic talent and some noteworthy discussions.

G. C. is Now Fully Accredited By the North Central Association

SPRUNGER LECTURES ON PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH ART

Arthur Sprunger, College art instructor, who is considered one of the foremost Mennonite artists, demonstrated to the Mennonite Historical Society Friday evening, January 12, the aesthetic side of the Pennsylvania Dutch culture. Mr. Sprunger has studied Pennsylvania Dutch art for the last several years and has through his study come to an understanding of the art so as to interpret it to others.

Mr. Sprunger opened his lecture by giving the historical background of Pennsylvania Dutch art, The people who produced the illuminated manuscripts, pottery, and barn signs are, as the name implies, of German background. William Penn gave these people the promise of one thousand years of peace if they would leave their south German homes and settle on his new territory. This, coupled with their desire for religious freedom and the right to own land, brought many groups to the rich soils of eastern Pennsylvania.

The people who came over were mostly of the farming class; but there were among them carpenters, fullers, blacksmiths, potters, schoolmasters, cabinet makers and weavers.

The first center where this art came to a high degree of perfection was in a cloister of German Baptists at Ephrata, Penn. Impelled by strong religious incentives the members of this cloister produced many beautiful illuminated manuscripts. Their work was at a peak around the year 1745.

The work of this cloister was followed by a schoolmaster Christopher Dock of Skippack, and the Schwenkfelder group who were prominent around 1807. There were many itinerant artists who traveled about illuminating documents such as birth certificates and baptismal certificates. This was especially true among the German Reformed and Lutheran people.

Pennsylvania Dutch art is of value today because it has a wholesome philosophy behind it. The art is sincere and manifests a high degree of craftsmanship. These two factors are necessary for the production of good art. Since they were religious people, their art work is composed of many symbols which have religious significance. Favorite motifs are the lily, symbolizing Christ or the Christ-life; the dove, a believer, and the peacock looking at the tail (the spots of which are the eyes of God), salvation. Other motifs used are the blood-letting

(Continued on Page 4)

VESPERIAN-ADELPHIANS WIN MAPLE LEAF DRIVE

The results of the Maple Leaf drive have been announced as follows:

Avons	69
Auroras	39
Total	108
Vesperians	138
Adelphians	32
Total	170

Avon-Aurora percentage 1.1489
Vesperian-Adelphian " 1.1564

1st Prize, Hilda Bixler, Ves. 20
2nd Prize, Irene Hershberger, Avon 17
3rd Prize, Anna Shirey, Ves. ..12

The last ban has been lifted—Goshen College is now unreservedly accredited by the NCA! During the last year, library standards for the requirments were raised to a higher level so that they have been judged satisfactory by NCA officials. This means that the Goshen College Library is now rated as being fully standard under the Association, so that the special reports that have been necessary in the past need no longer be given. In the future, the library will present reports to the NCA only when all the colleges which are in the North Central Association are required to give reports, which is every five or six years.

Born thirty years too soon? No, four years to late—to participate in the celebration of the history-making acceptance of Goshen College into the North Central Association. It was in the spring of 1941 that the student body—en masse—greeted President Miller as he returned from Chicago with the glad news that "we were in." It meant that Goshen College students could enter graduate schools with their credits earned here fully recognized, and that students could be employed by accredited schools without the previous accompanying difficulty.

Eligibility for accreditment by the NCA is based upon the character of the institution, including all the units within its organzation, whch must meet NCA standards: purposes and clientele, faculty, curriculum, instruction, library, student personnel service, administration, finance, physical plant, institutional study, athletics.

While the College was accredited under the Association, certain departments did not fully meet the standards: the finance, which a few years later was cleared, and the library, which according to last year's report failed to meet requirements on reference books and salaries, although the standards for periodicals and expenditures for books were satisfactory.

The library, like all other departments of the College, requires the constant vigilance of those in charge of it, to maintain and to improve existing facilities and resources. The administration looks forward to constantly increasing the resources of the library and solicits the help of all the friends of Goshen Colelge for this purpose.

DR. GLEN MILLER'S PROSPECTIVE RETURN

Dr. Miller will soon be returning from England to Goshen College to take up his chemistry work again, but so far the date of his actual sailing is rather uncertain. Dean Kreider states that Feb. 1 is probably the earliest possibility.

In the meantime Dr. Miller's classes in chemistry have been assigned to Dr. Bender and Bob Martin. Dr. Bender continues to teach the class in general chemistry. Bob Martin has returned to Goshen to teach the classes in qualitative analysis and organic chemistry. He plans to enter the graduate school of Notre Dame for their second semester to take up further study in chemistry.

SIX WEEKS' TESTS
FEB. 8-9
MARCH 22-23

The Goshen College Record

Editor PAUL LEDERACH — Associate Editor ELAINE H. SOMMERS

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

SUBSCRIPTON RATES:

$1.00 per year — Single Copy 10c

Entered as Second Class Matter November 17, 1924, at the Postoffice at Goshen, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 6, 1924.

News Editor .....Ruby Hostetler
Feature Editor .....Dorothy Shoup
Society Editor .....Lois Johns
Sports Editor .....Bill Wenger
News Staff — Esther Bohn, John Maxwell, Robert Keller, Flora Jean Hostetler, Ruth Roth, Mary Lou Farmwald, Lois Yake.
Feature Staff — Wilfred Ulrich, Don Berry, Laurence Horst, John Fisher, Dorothy Shoup, Clara Esch, Vivian Busby, and Kathryn Miller.
Business Staff—Business Manager, Kenneth Heatwole; Advertising Mgr., Ansel Henderson; Asst. Advertising Manager, Peter Buller; Circulation Managers, John Martin, Cletus Hostetler.
Sports Staff — Mabel Brunk, Dave Miller.
Staff Photographer — James Greiner.
Head Typist — Irene Hershberger.
Typists — Marcella Franz, Ruth Alderfer, Gladys Yoder, Kathryn Bontrager.

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE CASTE SYSTEM

By and large the types of persons found on our campus are very similar. Certainly we would be safe in saying that the majority have had similar family backgrounds, standards of living, and opportunities so that this caste system is not so much between poverty and wealth, but the level upon which we consciously or unconsciously evaluate and locate our fellow students in regard to their spiritual life. And through this caste system, in our minds at least, we probably have found the tendency to locate ourselves at the apex of righteousness, which upon analyzing, we find to be a severe case of energyless controllability or in other words, pharisaical self-righteousness.

It seems that one of the inevitable results of our caste system and one that seems altogether wrong is judging the sincerity of a fellow student. Jesus said, "Judge not that ye be not judged." Yet with all this, we are continually judging and being judged. Every time a fellow student does something unusual or makes a deviation from the course we had planned for him, we sit down and try to discover a reason. Upon reaching a "logical" concusion we hold fast to it through thick and thin, either loving or feeling cool toward that student and expounding to others our conclusion regardless of the true motives which impelled his action.

Needless to say there are activities which show a moral lapse and are adequate grounds for evaluating sincerity, "For by their fruits ye shall know them." However, the point that should be made clear is that before an adequate judgement of sincerity can be made, we must have a knowledge of the intrinsic and basic worth of the person and personality and the intenseness of his desire to live a life in harmony with Jesus. Thus, with these factors in mind we realize the finiteness of our judgement, that God alone is the judge, and that any kind of spiritual caste system we may build up has a good chance of being one hundred per cent unreliable.

—P.

* * *

RUTS

"Sure, it's possible to get into a rut, even at Goshen College," I heard a student say. That student has my whole-hearted agreement. Although our campus can not exactly be called a "haven of rest for the weary," it is more or less secluded from the rest of the world. Each of us has a comfortable, favorite rut into which we are prone to slip. Perhaps these questions will help us to decide what it is and how to get out of it.

Do I read the "Gospel Herald" and other church papers to understand inteligently the problems which are confronting our church leaders today?

Do I accept everything my professors tell me, or do I search for facts and do my own thinking, lettings their ideas serve as guide-posts to new fields of thought?

Have I made any new friends during the past week?

Am I continually learning new things?

Will I read a good book even if it isn't required for some course?

Do I keep in contact with the activities of my home church?

Do I keep informed about current events? (Our library takes more than one newspaper. People who don't like the "Chicago Tribune" can read the "Sun.")

Do I know why I believe the things I do?

Am I enthusiastic about my courses?

Am I constantly becoming interested in new fields of learning? ("Required subjects" and the wide selection of current priodicals in the library might serve as an introduction.)

Do I really enjoy living?

If we are beginning to stagnate in a rut of self-satisfied complacency, now is an excellent time to snap out of it. People who are content to stay in a rut never get very far up the road.

—EHS

* * *

Y *Reflections*

MADONNA POVERTA

I just read, with feeling, Professor Hershberger's article on "Mennonites and Materialism" in today's **Gospel Herald.** And I am wondering if we Mennonite college students have deep enough insight into the relation between non-resistance and the simple life as espects of our faith. I would that we were stirred with something of the passion of Jesus, or a Francis of Assisi or a Muriel Lester or a Dorothy Day, and could think of the inestimable boon of poverty both for the individual Christian and the world community.

Economists say that there are enough raw materials in the world to supply food, clothing, and fuel for every human being. Today our country is fighting so that its citizens, Mennonites among them, can have more of everything which in the sight of God doesn't belong to us. God's gifts were not meant to be fought over, but to be distributed equally. For conscience' sake we refuse to fight, but what do our consciences say about the way we are trying to live the simple life.

Christ challenged his followers to be free from the desire for property and praise. Francis of Assisi was one of the few men in all the centuries since who took God at his word; emptied of the desire to possess even the smallest material object, Francis was free to love and pity and serve. His was not the life of stoical simplicity lived by the desert monk, Francis possessed nothing and yet he had everything, for everything belonged to God and his brothers and so did he. Whatever he did to gladden his brothers made him glad. And Francis was, simply, one of the happiest men who ever walked upon earth.

Rosa Hobhouse popularized the phrase "voluntary poverty." She maintained that the people of the London slums were living in compulsory want, not poverty. It is the **privilege** of Christians to practice voluntary poverty. By so doing, they "attain fellowship with the vast majority of the world's citizens, people better educated than we in the facts of life, with a surer grasp of the essentials, a more God-like generosity of spirit, a capacity to hope long past the limit of rationality." Muriel Lester's "Brethren of the Common Table" provide a beautiful page in contemporary economic activity.

As believers in non-resistance we give up our right to armed protection by the state. It should be easy for us to tell the people of our communities that we also give up the right to possessions, that they may come and take them if they pease. Sometimes I think it would be good for us if they pleased. Said Ambrose: "That which is taken by thee beyond what would suffice to thee, is taken by violence . . . It is the bread of the hungry thou keepest, the clothing of the naked thou lockest up; the money thou buriest is the redemption of the wicked."

O Blessed Madonna Poverta!

* * *

A PRAYER

For an easy life, dear Lord, I do not pray
But let me be Thy soldier every day.
With a prayer on my lips and Thy word as a guide,
No battle is ever too great with Thee by my side.

Each day as I turn to Thy Word and to Thee
Thou givest me courage for battles that may come,
Courage to carry Thy glowing banner in the battle's din
Ever forward, onward, upward to the victory over sin.

For an easy victory, dear God, I do not pray,
But grant me a soldier's strength for each day;
As I ever carry Thy glowing banner for men to see
The victory that leads to eternal peace and Thee.

—Jean R. Lerner

Over The Dam . . .

The dam is too icy
For fishes to swim,
—For ideas spicy,
—For vigor and vim,
So as a result
We've just opened our ears
We'll tell all we know
Of school friends, facts and fears.

Innocent confessions overheard (We confess absolute ignorance of any details suggested in the following items.)

Elaine Sommers — I confess that dictionaries are most suitable for seating purposes, they truly elevate one.

Esther Eash — I confess it was I who locked Ford out of North Hall Sunday night.

Colleen Barton — I confess I'm glad the fountain was frozen over but I don't think it could have been much colder than that shower!

We Hereby Acknowledge Receipt of

Three pictures during Christmas vacation, given prominent positions on Wanda Yoder's book shelves. We wonder about the significance of their respective locations.

A bouquet of red roses for Helen Rohrer at her North Hall "birthday" party Wednesday night. Were you surprised, girls?

A Plymouth car for Bill Wenger's Christmas present. If this trend continues the campus car rental agencies will go out of business.

Sharp blue and gold skull caps for the Avons, red and blue for the Auroras. Why not wear them?

Remember Way Back When . . .

A month ago the snow was pure white like a huge downy blanket and not covered with soot?

The Kulp Hall Social Room was accessible to girl students seven days a week, including Thursday? We suppose the change is one of those don't-you-know-there's-a-war-on cases, and good pianos for teaching purposes aren't available.

Anyone who got stuck with the responsibility for a college function would go to Mary Oyer for assistance? And now she is relieved of school activity (it says here).

Quadrangular Angles

Gerald Studer says he's swimming in work. The pathetic part is that he's only a beginner at swimming.

An extra-curricular choral reading class has been organized with Professor Umble in charge. Coeds with dramatic or reading aspirations are invited to "join in the chorus."

The last Maple Leaf fell into the basket Thursday evening. Which way does the wind blow? The counting of the leaves revealed Vesperian-Adelphian victory; but all faithful literary society members have done their best to cause an unusual fall.

Vignette

She sneaked stealthily up behind him, and raised the club above her head. Glancing from right to left to be sure no one would disturb her she approached for the kill. Lunging forward, she dropped her weapon swiftly on his head. Not quite dead, he struggled from her grasp and crawled painfully across the floor. She ran to him, struck one more blow, and all was finished. Picking him up lightly, she held the mouse she had killed in one hand, and taking the broom in the other, Mrs. Weaver left the room. The first floor girls heaved sighs of relief and jumped down from their perches atop chairs and beds.

News Parade . .

By Don Berry

(The opinions expressed in this and other columns, are those of the authors, and should not be construed as opinions of the college.)

—

The western front might seem to be a hopelessly confused enigma, but a cursory review of the situation will clarify certain points as to motives and results of the current German winter offensive.

If the primary intention of this drive was to serve as an all-out last effort, a supreme attempt to stem the tide of defeat; if the though in the minds of the German High Command was simply to recapture Liege, Antwerp, and drive on into France; if the motives behind the attack were no more than these, then the offensive was a failure!

If, on the other hand, the purpose of this aggressive action was to inflict tremendous damage to American men and materiel; if the intention of the drive was to hamper seriously the Allied "time-table" and to change the present action into a warfare of attrition; if the object of this great push was to widen the breach among the Big Three, as evidenced already by the strained and tense relations; if the hope of the German High Command was to heighten Allied distrust of one another and somehow extend possibilities for a negotiated peace; if these bases were the rationale of German strategy, then Von Runstedt and his "negligible and practically destroyed" Wehrmacht has achieved brilliant success. The success was painfully costly to the Allies in many ways and will have many unpleasant effects. However, the setback, the unwise estimation of German military power, and the mounting complacency — the "it's all over" attitude — have taught America a lesson which may not be entirely devoid of value.

—

The year 1945 should promise a continuation of the government crack-down which began with the abolition of horse racing. There will be a general tightening of draft deferments, food rationing (now that the election is history), tire and gasoline restrictions, and railroad travel. The general feeling of the reports coming from Washington is that when the public gets mad at the muddled manner in which some things

(Continued on Page 4)

U. S. COVERED IN MID-WINTER SOCIAL

"All aboard!" Eagerly I and other students on our "train" set out from the Ad building terminal on our way to Denver, Colorado (the library to the uninitiated). There we found ourselves viewing a unique collection of—er—masterpieces, including one example of primitive art. Guide Romaine Stahl persuaded us to record our talent for the benefit of the museum and posterity, so we sketched away, happy to have this recognition of latent genius, when suddenly we were left scribbling frantically in the dark! The results were most interesting (understatement). One artist claimed the object in her picture were people, but popular opinion decreed them to be cockroaches. My masterpiece was a most impressive bit of surrealism and resembled many of the others in that it could be admired with any one of the four sides at the top. Like all great pictures it was best viewed at a distance — and the farther away the better. I'd intended to put snow in the sky, only I couldn't quite locate the sky. However, I was quite consoled when I saw the snow in some of the other skies (hadn't known there were chickens in the library).

But it was time to travel on. Our next stop was the Harvard Medical School. Anatomy class passed quickly. The lessons we learned? Well, let's see — my nose is my chin, my knee is my elbow, and my wrist is my false teeth. I admit I was in the circle half the time, but I still think they shouldn't get so technical. What would YOU say if someone pointed to his trachea (approximately) and said, "This is my patella?" Then, too, it is most disconcerting, when you're expecting something else, to have someone point to her hand and announce triumphantly, "This IS my hand!" That invariably floors me.

Our next stop was the zoological gardens (i.e., Coffman Hall), where we racked our brains trying to unscramble names of animals. It took me a whole minute to figure out "bear" and "cat," and I'd just about concluded I had no brains to rack, until I got the brilliant idea of thinking of a certain animal, and checking the whole list to see if it was there. It would have worked wonderfully if only the names I thought of would have been on the list.

Again the signal to move on. In no time at all we reached a logging camp, in time to listen to some tall, tall, tales of Paul Bunyan, superman logger. The minutes flew by, and we soon found ourselves on the way once more. In a matter of a few seconds we had arrived on a dude ranch in Wyoming, where we took part in "Winkum, the game the cowboys play every Saturday night!" By the way, what DO you do if you can't wink well enough to let people know you're winking at them? I've been advised to practice before the mirror one hour daily!

The bell again, and we left for San Francisco to display our prowess in the Olympics. (I displayed most of my prowess skidding around the walk in front of Coffman Hall and trying not to fall on my face down the steps of Kulp Hall.) After a record-breaking transcontinental trip, we visited Radio City. The time passed far too quickly here as we listened to the "Nutcracker Suite," and it was most reluctantly that we left for Washington, D. C. In the capital city we met all the celebrities (?) we'd always wanted to meet. And what a variety! Columbus (Sail on! Sail on!), Franklin (my friends) Roosevelt, George (Pop I did it) Washington, and a multitude of others, not to mention our beloved professors.

But c'mon, chilluns! We'ah a-headin' foh Dixieland, with Stephen Foster Helbling to lead us in group singing. And then, of course, the refreshments — naturally I didn't get up for breakfast next morning.

PEACE SOCIETY

Dr. S. C. Yoder spoke informally and interestingly concerning his experiences during World War I at the regular meeting of the Peace Society held Monday evening, January 8, in Chapel Hall.

Dr. Yoder, appointed as a counsellor and aid for the CO boys in the army camp near his home in Iowa, told of his contacts with the army officers and also of the manifestations of the anti-CO spirit which were present in his community. His whole discussion clearly emphasized the fact that Mennonites, both those of draft age and the others, are better prepared in this war than they were in the last to live the non-resistant life in the many unusual situations that a country-at-war creates.

A number of Winter Bible School students together with the members of the society attended his meeing.

BIRDS AND THE WEATHER

In an interview with Dr. S. W. Witmer last week, this reporter discovered that he has some very interesting connections with the United States Weather Bureau. Dr. Witmer, who is in charge of the only weather station of its kind in the county, is responsible to the weather bureau in Indianapolis and has been commissioned to submit reports on the weather to Goshen, Indianapolis, and to Washington, D. C. The instruments which are being used for this work are not privately owned but belong to the United States government.

This work has been carried since the fall of 1915 and Dr. Witmer has been in charge except for several years when Dr. Paul Bender assumed command. The weather reading made by Dr. Witmer are published every month in the weather bureau periodical "Climatalogical Data" which may be found in the college library.

Another interesting project which has occupied Dr. Witmer's time is bird banding. This has been the first year for fifteen years that he has not continued the practice. Between three and four thousand birds have been banded during this time and it has been interesting to find that many of the birds returned to this vicinity year after year. A large number have been found in the southern states and others in Michigan and Illinois. By this method of bird banding much information can be found regarding the age, molting, food, food habits and migratory habits of the birds.

In the course of his work, Dr. Witmer has written a paper on some of his experiments which he was asked to read before the Indianapolis Audubon Society. The paper was later published in the Indianapolis Audubon Year Book together with a map of the local territories covered by the professor's banding activities.

On Thursday, January 18, Dr. Witmer will present films and recording of birds and their respective songs to a meeting under the auspices of the Winter Bible School. These films will be shown in Aurora hall at 4:00 p. m.

THE WONDERING WANDERER

Question asked: What unusual experience did you have during Christmas vacation?

Marge Yoder, sophomore, Clarence, New York (suburb of Buffalo)

My whole vacation was an unusual experience. Buffalo is a wintry city, but I've never before seen snow banks 17 feet high along the road. One night a friend and I waited 50 minutes on a street corner in Buffalo, only to find out that all buses to Clarence had been cancelled. The next day I waded snow drifts to my waist to get to our house from the road.

Hilda Bixler, freshman, Kidron, Ohio

All vacation I wanted to go for a sleigh ride but I couldn't arrange it. Then when it was time to come back to school we couldn't get the car out. A friend came after me in a sleigh, and I got my ride after all.

Ray Bair, freshman, Lima, Ohio

I come from pretty level country and I've always wanted to see a mountain. During vacation our gospel team traveled through Pennsylvania, and we drove through a valley 30 miles long with high mountains on both sides. They're pretty, but I think I'll stay in Ohio.

Ruth Bauman, sophomore, Leetonia, Ohio

Mabel Brunk went home with me this vacation. She's not used to water pumps, and every time she wanted a drink she let the water go down. We spent most of our "vacation" priming the kitchen pump.

Miss Viola Good, Dean of Women, Waterloo, Ontario

Being snowbound this vacation wasn't very unusual. But I almost couldn't return to school on time. My father couldn't get through with the car, so he hitched the horse to the cutter. That failed, and we asked the neighbor to take me to town with his heavy bobsled.

Colleen Borton, sophomore, Pinto, Maryland

My announcement party with a miniature wedding was my vacation highlight. It was nice to have thirty old friends together again, and the occasion of the gathering was important, too.There's nothing like it.

REPRESENTATIVES OF MISSIONS CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

gelical emphasis and explaining its functions, those of discovering and using new methods of expressing the Christian Gospel in our present society and the discovering, training, enlisting, commissioning and sending out personnel fitted to meet the post-war conditions.

A LETTER TO THE FOLKS

Goshen College, Goshen, Ind.
January 16, 1945

Dear Mother and all,

Brr! Is it ever cold around here! It just feels as though the wind blows right into this library! But that is no fault of the library, they say. It must the heating plant. But now that I've denied myself a new winter coat, and instead, you've given the ten dollars to fill out the quota, I think the new heating plant can be installed pretty soon.

Thanks for the letter. You asked about the gospel teams. Yes, they arrived here safely at G.C. on Thursday, about noon, I believe they said. They travelled all night to get here, too. Despite the four flat tires, Paul's car did a good service, didn't it? Say! What do you know. Wib never did get any of his letters—Poor guy! And just think how he must have felt, with all the "ribbing" thrown in extra! But he looks happy again, now that he's back in this vicinity . . . .

Russ was telling the other Sunday what a time they had at Ray's place. I guess the snow was so deep they couldn't get anywhere near the church, so they had a meeting at Bair's home instead. The way it sounds, they had a good time afterwards, listening to Ray's uncle tell some of his experiences.

But speaking of gospel teams, did I tell you that the sophomore girl's quartette joined Professor and Mrs. Erb in Illinois to assist in giving a number of programs at Metamora, Morton, Fisher, and later at Kouts, Indiana; I haven't heard very much about their trip yet, but Romaine did tell me that her pitchpipe failed to function properly and they had to sing one number in B flat that was written in the key of A. And of all times, she said, she couldn't flat to save her . . voice. She told me, too, that they made some recordings at one place. What's more, they succeeded in keeping one of them whole and uncracked — not to mention what became of any others.

The junior girls' quartette made a recording, too. (Perhaps I should explain: they and Miss Royer composed a third team who visited in eastern Ohio. Maybe you read about it in the last Record.) In fact, their recording was on William Detweiler's broadcast, I believe they said. I wish I could have heard it. They also gave programs at several churches near Wadsworth and Orrville. On Sunday night they took part in an impressive watch-night service at the Oak Grove church, and on Sunday morning and Sunday afternoon they did visitation work in various homes. Their one service at the Beech church had to be cancelled on account of the bad weather. One of the girls said she had her first trolley ride and used a public telephone for the first time.

Both of the girls' groups visited Old People's Homes — one in Eureka and the other near Orrville.

Last week in student devotional the three teams gave a conjoint program. It was in retrospect of their trips. My, I believe they must have all had a good time, spiritually and socially as well. I'm so glad that groups like these can go forth, not only to represent our beloved college, but to exemplify our motto, "Culture for Service," thereby bringing glory to the Name of Him who is above all. And isn't that after all, the ultimate aim of every true Christian?

In the final analysis, the sentiments of all three groups seemed to be that, despite the extreme cold, the ice, the snow, loss of sleep, flat tires, and all such, they enjoyed it all immensely — not only the ice cream and chicken, and the hospitality afforded them everywhere, but also the opportunities they had for Christian witnessing and fellowship. As one of the girls put it, "This trip has been one of the richest experiences of my college life."

Well, it's almost time for my next class, so I'll have to close. I fear my letter's pretty much one-sided this time, but I'll write again soon and tell you the rest of the news.

With love to all,
Mary Jane.

ENGAGEMENTS

A a party at her home Wednesday evening, December 27, Miss Colleen Barton announced her engagement to Pfc. Kay Nelson. About thirty guests were present. Pfc. Nelson is now at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

The News-Democrat of Tuesday, December 26, carried the announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Shoup, a sophomore, to Mr. Duane F. Blough, of Goshen, Indiana. Mr. Blough, a graduate of Goshen High School, is a part time student at the College.

Maple City Ice Cream
When You Think of Parties —Think of Us
Our Ice Cream Is Served In Your Snack Bar

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of GOSHEN, INDIANA
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

The Best Haircut in Town
Gibson Barber Shop
107 E. Lincoln Ave.

Sigmund Sorg
Inc.
RELIABLE JEWELERS
Fine Watch Repairing

JAKE SEYBERT SHELL SERVICE
Tire Inspection
Shellubrication
Washing — Tire Repairs
Battery Charging
Phone 308 301 S. Main

HALLMARK GREETING CARDS
BIBLES
SHEAFFER FOUNTAIN PENS
Loose Leaf Covers
Desk Blotters
Books of All Kinds
THE NEWS BOOKSTORE
130 So. Main Phone 360

BRANSTROM'S
Sundaes - - Sodas
SPECIAL ICE CREAM ROLLS FOR PARTIES
MALTED MILKS
Brick and Bulk Ice Cream

Millers Footwear
— We fit by X-Ray —
Main & Washington on the cor.

Bauman's Auto Service
1500 E. Lincoln Ave.
USED CARS - VULCANIZING
Phone 286 — — Goshen, Ind.

D-X PRODUCTS
Corner Madison and Main
J. W. Johnston, Prop.

FOR STUDENT TRADE
We offer an exceptional line
Men's Wear, Women's Gloves, Hosiery and Sport Jackets.
Luggage and Jewelry
The Adams Store

BOWER BROS.
Barbers
QUICK - COURTEOUS SERVICE

Kline's
Department Store
Mens' & Womens' Apparel
DRY GOODS
SHOES

SPORTS

SOPH-SRS UPSET PG's 35-24

R.P., Friday, Jan. 12

In the opening game of Friday evening's double header in the college gymnasium, the determined Soph-Sr's showed surprising ability as they won easily, defeating a tough foe.

The game was close throughout the entire first half. Both teams were able to score ten points in the first quarter, but the PG's outclassed the Soph-Srs. by one field goal in the second quarter, and led 18-16 at halftime.

The PG lead was short lived, however, for they were held to two buckets in the third period, while the Soph-Srs. got loose to score 18 points. Only three points were tallied in the last quarter. The Soph-Sr's scored on a free throw and the PG's sank a field goal.

Glen Yoder was high for the losers with 15 points. Al Miller supplied the spark for the winners by sinking 9 baskets and a free throw for a total of 19 points.

FROSH SWAMP JRS. 51-27

R.P., Friday, Jan. 12

Still smarting from their first defeat of the season, the Frosh bounced back into a winning stride by overwhelming the Jrs. in the second game on Friday evening.

From the very beginning, the Jrs. were cold on their shots, and could never hit enough to seriously threaten the score.

The Frosh were leading 22-13 at halftime, and they clinched the victory by adding 29 more points in the second half.

In the last quarter it seemed that Red Brubaker's pity for the losers got the best of him, for after taking a rebound off the Junior backboard, he dribbled away from the basket, then turned and scored on a beautiful pivot shot. The only thing wrong with the shot was that it was scored in the wrong basket. Friesen was given credit for the bucket.

Dick Pickering, a new student, playing his second game for the Frosh, took evening scoring honors with 22 points. Wib Miller led the losers with 11.

P.G. 41 - FROSH 28

Jan. 10 R. P.

Wednesday evening saw the opening of the second semester basketball schedule with the archrivals of the first semester clashing in the first encounter. It was the champion Frosh team against the P.G.'s, and the P.G.'s gave the Frosh outfit a very convincing trouncing 41-28. It was Alderfer and F. Byler who led the P.G. attack in the opening half, and it was largely their efforts that pushed the P.G.'s into a 25-20 half time lead. The only reason that the score was this close was due to the efforts of Ray Bair who poured 12 points through the nets in the first half. However, in the second half the P.G. defense really cracked down and the Frosh could tally only 8 points in the entire second half, while the P.G.'s kept ripping the cords with their shots. F. Byler led the P.G. attack with 14 points and played a brilliant game under the basket. Alderfer followed Byler with 13 points and also played a bang-up floor game. For the losing Frosh team it was Bair who led the way with 14 points, thus tying F. Byler for high scoring honors of the evening. These two teams should really produce some keen competition in the picture and G.C. has some exciting basketball in store.

SUMMARY

P. G.	G.	F.T.	T.P.
Krabill	3	0	6
F. Byler	5	4	14
Yoder	3	0	6
Ulrich	1	0	2
Alderfer	6	1	13
Total	18	5	41

Frosh	G.	F.T.	T.P.
Brubaker	0	0	0
Miller	1	0	2
Lantz	3	0	6
Bair	7	0	14
Pickering	1	0	2
Henderson	2	0	4
Total	14	0	28

JUNIORS 32, SOPH.-SR 18

Jan. 10 R. P.

In the second game of the evening the Junior outfit led by Miller and Wenger, in a tremendous second half spurt of scoring power, defeated the Soph-Sr. team 32-18. The first half was a nip and tuck battle with the Juniors holding a 12-11 lead of half time. But from the opening gun of the second half the Juniors opened a blistering attack and dumped 17 points through the hoop in the third quarter. This combined with a tight defense which allowed only 7 points to be scored by the Soph-Sr's in the second half, put the game on ice for the Juniors. The game was rather rough and rugged throughout, with both sides guilty of some rough playing.

Bert Miller led the Soph-Sr. attack with 8 points and was the pivot point of his team, while for the Juniors Miller and Wenger both collected 10, and Hershey, a short term "draftee," contributed 8 valuable points.

SUMMARY

Juniors	G.	F.T.	TP.
Friesen	0	0	0
Hershey	4	0	8
Bauman	2	0	4
Miller	4	2	10
Wenger	5	0	10
Total	15	2	32

Soph-Sr.	G.	F.T.	TP.
Blosser	0	1	1
Gerber	2	1	5
Huebner	2	0	4
Miller	4	0	8
R. Byler	0	0	0
Total	8	2	18

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

The following had the ten highest scores for the first semester.

	G	FG	FT	TP	APG
R. Bair	6	52	14	118	19.6
F. Byler	6	38	14	90	15
R. Krabill	7	35	8	78	11.1
G. Yoder	7	20	18	74	10.5
W. Wenger	6	32	6	70	11.6
E. Alderfer	7	27	8	62	9
W. Miller	6	27	7	61	10.1
H. Lance	4	24	3	51	12.7
A. Henderson	6	22	7	51	8.5
D. Byler	5	19	1	39	7.8

WINTER SPORTS — SKATING

Ole man winter came along splendidly with a good bit of snow and cold weather. He froze the river by our College Cabin, which has since been the scene of many a skating party. The fellows, with the aid of some ambitious girls, have been faithfully shoveling the snow off the ice, which is fairly smooth with a few cracks which provide spills for all.

Last Saturday evening hot chocolate and pop-corn were served in the cabin; thanks to Daniel Miller for the splendid treat to the cold skaters.

Women's Sports

Class basketball games are beginning again in full swing after three weeks of inactivity. The revitalization of vacation and the inspiration of a re-finished gym floor should produce new vigor and enthusiasm in coming games.

The Seniors, playing their first game, met the Zips on Thursday, January 11. The Frosh A's outplayed and outscored their opponents, piling up 29 points to the Seniors' 4.

Hornets vs Juniors was the second combination playing Thursday afternoon. After a hard-fought game, the sophomores, led in the scoring by Mary K. Nafziger, ended with 22 points and the Juniors with 13, five of which were free throws by D. Powell.

Teams Standing

	Won	Lost
Zips	3	0
Termites	1	0
Hornets	2	1
Huskies	1	1
Seniors	0	1
Juniors	0	2
Dashers	0	2

At a meeting at the sophomore class Tuesday, January 9, Ethel Miller was elected treasurer of the class to succeed Robert Ebersole, who is now in CPS at Powelsville, Maryland.

G. C. STUDENT WINS 4-H SCHOLARSHIP

Kathryn Graff, freshman, has been awarded a one-hundred dollar scholarship by the Underwriters Association for her out-standing work in the 4-H Club. This honor was awarded to three other students in Indiana who also attended the Purdue Agricultural Conference January 10 and 11. The scholarship is to be applied to a school of their own choosing, which is, in Kathryn's case, Goshen College, of course.

Kathryn has been very active in the Milford 4-H Club. She is a junior leader and has also done excellent work in clothing, canning, and safety projects. She is now enrolled in the elementary education curriculum.

MININGER'S ENTERTAIN G. C. FACULTY

Taking advantage of the vacation lull in activities, faculty members assembled in Professor and Mrs. Mininger's South Eighth St. home on December 26 for an evening of relaxation and fellowship.

An American Bible Society sound film, "The Book for the World of Tomorrow," provided instructive entertainment.

Miss Gunden introduced to the group her guest, Mrs. Henry Buller, whose husband was a relief worker in France under the MCC. Speaking extemporaneously, Mrs. Buller told of some of her experiences in Europe as a refugee.

Those whom we know in ordinary life as our professors, and their wives, spent the remainder of the evening in visiting informally and in enjoying the refreshments which Mrs. Mininger served.

SPRUNGER LECTURES ON PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH ART

(Continued from Page 1)

pelican, angels, star of David, pearl of great price, palm branches, olive branches, and pomegranates. All of these were portrayed in a simple manner and sometimes in a functional way in the form of hinges and hasps.

During the lecture Mr. Sprunger displayed many pieces of Dutch art having on exhibit illuminated manuscripts from the Historical Library, blankets, quilts, photostatic copies of paper cuttings, an embroidered pillow case, and drapes for his home. Along with his own collection Mr. Sprunger exhibited the work of Mrs. Naaman Keyser of Plymouth Meeting, Penn. She is a housewife who decorates pottery as a hobby. There were also head scarves, luncheon clothes and other articles decorated by the College crafts and designs class.

NEWS PARADE - - -

(Continued from Page 2)

are handled, the lid will be lifted again.

The year 1945 will probably leave unanswered the big question mark in world affairs, Soviet Russia. In general, most governments want to get along with Russia, but Joe makes it pretty difficult for many of them most of the time. The patience and good-will of the human race in general, Americans in particular, will be tested to the limit this year. Would it be too much to say that the foundations for a future peace or for a future war will be laid and cemented in 1945?

Current guesses place Germany's defeat in the realm of the probable this year, possibly during the first five or six months. Then the headaches will start. Franklin D., Churchill, and Stalin seem to want to talk things over again, at least the first two do. A middle-east location is the best bet because friend Joe S. is too concerned with the Russian war to fly all over the world to meet some colleagues in politics.

Perhaps the most exciting and pregnant news comes from Lingayen Gulf with the invaders of Luzon. MacArthur is pushing quickly to liberate the Philippines. Once this has been accomplished, a ring of stategic island bases will be stung all the way fom the Aleutians. The poximity of Luzon to the Japanese homeland bodes only a bad future for Nippon. In order to supplement the work of the B-29's and to begin shuttle-bombing of Japan, however, there must be many bases not more than 600 or 700 miles from Japan proper, so that Flying Fortresses and Liberators can be used more effective!.

Yes, the year 1945 promises to be quite a year!

At a recent meeting of the freshman class Gerald Studer was elected vice-president of the class to take the place of Harold Leatherman.

PATRONIZE RECORD ADVERTISERS

BECK'S
Cut Rate Drugs
Opposite Court House

CULP
FUNERAL HOME
Phone 53
A Superior Ambulance Service

MILLER'S
Goshen's Favorite Place to Eat
105 South Main St.

SERVING
GOSHEN
Electrically
Since
1892
City Light & Water

Goshen Baking Co.
At All Grocers Ask For
Honey Crust Mother's Bread
IT'S HOURS FRESHER

COMPLIMENTS OF
NED LACEY'S STUDIO

The Main Barber Shop
"It pays to look well"
We appreciate your patronage
N. W. Corner Main & Wash.

Kohler & Champion
112 S. Main
ARROW SHIRTS
INTERWOVEN HOSE

NEWELL'S
YOUR QUALITY STORE
For Dry Goods and Apparel

CAP JOHNSON'S
Phone 177
Drug Store

VISIT THE
OLYMPIA
Candy Kitchen

PHONE 49
Nevin E. Bretz
OPTICIAN
OPTOMETRIST
GOSHEN ~~ INDIANA

SALEM BANK & TRUST CO.
Goshen, Ind.
Continuous Banking Service Since 1854
Member F. D. I. C.

YODER FUEL CO.
GOSHEN'S BEST COALS
205 E. Lincoln Phone L689

When in need of
GOOD HARDWARE TRY
HODGSON BROS.
111 So. Main St. Phone 88
GOSHEN

Crist's Dry Cleaners
Cor. Fifth & Washington Sts.
Phone 713
See
Howard Good, Agent

"The Students Barber"
J. S. Graybill
408 S. Eighth St.

BEST CHOCOLATE SODA IN TOWN
CULP
Rexall Drug Store

The Goshen
College Record
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE
Vol. 46 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, January 30, 1945 No. 10

'World Without End," Original Pageant Presented by Avon-Auroras

The Avons and Auroras present-d their annual public program in ssembly Hall on Friday evening, anuary 26.

The pageant, entitled "World Vithout End," vividly presented he lives of those who have gone efore us, and who have created ur Christian heritage. As a stream enlarged by waters continually lowing into it, so our culture has een enriched by Christian pion-ers.

After a prelude of instrumental nd choral music, the voice of he Spirit of the Past, Harold Bau-an, was heard reading the pro-ogue. As the lights came on, erne Barkey as Miriam, the inger, sang. She related to Mar-ellius from "The Robe" by Lloyd ouglas, the story of how Christ id giver her a voice. The Apos-e Paul's letter to the Phillipians as read by Frank Byler and a eading chorus; and the Voice of he Past related the significance f Paul's life.

St. Francis of Assissi, in the haracter of S. Jay Hostetler, ex-lained to the brothers the true eaning of the Christian teachings f Jesus, and what love meant. ne of the brothers read the rules f the Franciscan Order.

Pictures of the sculptures of ichaelangelo (Paul Friesen) were rojected on the wall, while he ex-lained his convictions of art as a ool of God when he addressed his culpture of Moses.

The chorus sang "A Mighty ortress is our God," and Robert eller spoke a tribute to Martin uther, John Calvin and Menno imons.

William Penn (Ralph Gerber) efended his legal rights and was entenced to prison by the jury. ut his work as Statesman was nother step upward.

The Genius, Pascal, was a pio-eer in the scientific world. He ared to question the accepted heology as Richard Yoder argued bout "sufficient or efficacious race."

The music of Johann Sebastian ach, the Giant, was played, and he Voice reminded those present hat generations have been uplift-d by the strains created by this aster.

Russell Krabill as The Teacher, hristopher Dock, reprimanded a upil for mischief and sought od's help in leading childish ands toward the right.

As Marie Moyer sang "Ich iebe Dich" Elizabeth and Robert rowning appeared. Helen Rohrer s Elizabeth Barrett, read a let-r she had written to Robert be-eeching him to pour himself into is poetry, and to defend simp-r the Christ whom they knew. enneth Heatwole as Robert rowning read the letter written reply to this, accepting the allenge.

The chorus read a part of "The harge of the Light Brigade," and he Voice recounted Florence ightingale's sacrifice as a nurse the Crimean War. Her mother ad a letter from Florence des-ribing the hospital conditions, and soldier (Paul Hertzler) express-d gratitude for the mercy of the omen nurses.

John Samuel Coffman's pic-re showed the face of the man ho did more than any other ngle man in helping to establish hat has come to be Goshen Col-ge. Frank Byler read the speech hn S. Coffman gave at the dedi-tion of the Elkhart Institute.

The Spirit of the Past becomes e Spirit of the Present and Fu-re. Richard Yoder, as a Goshen ollege student, pledged the life f youth in building higher the eps of the Christian heritage of morrow. Mary Lou Farmwald ffered a prayer of dedication.

The audience left as the chorus ng another hymn.

The script for the pageant was ritten by Lois Rensberger and aniel Miller, who were the com-ittee program chairmen.

TEA GIVEN FOR W. B. S. GIRLS

A tea, sponsored by the Kulp Hall Standards committee, was given for the Winter Bible School girls in the Kulp Hall social room Wednesday afternoon, January 24, at 4:10. Flora Jean Hostetler and Carol Byler poured the tea.

They were assisted by the following hostesses: Maxine Troyer, Marjorie Nafziger, Dorothy Horst, Florence Roth, Ada Schrock, Mercie Conrad, Jean Yoder, Ruth Byler, Colleen Barton, and Kathryn Miller.

Tea, cookies, nuts, and open faced sandwiches were served. Those serving on the foods committee were Ruth Alderfer, Vera Headrick, and Clara Esch. After the refreshments were served, the girls were shown the hostesses' rooms.

W. B. S. PARTY

Students of the Winter Bible School and the Holderman Literary Society met together at the Goshen College Cabin for an evening of fun on Monday, January 29.

For entertainment the Winter Bible School students provided a variety of activities among which were group singing led by Vernon Yutzy, a clever conversational duet, a piano solo, and as the high-light of the evening, a debate in which it was decided (whether or not) the place of woman in the house should be supreme. The debate was judged by Bro. Lester Hershey. The evening was brought to a close with the singing of several numbers by a mixed quartet.

WOMEN'S DISCUSSION CONTEST TO BE HELD SOON

Friday evening, February 2, is the time set for the annual women's discussion contest sponsored by the Vesperian Literary Society. Three women will be chosen from the candidates for each society. These six will each give an expository address, ten minutes in length, on a subject of their own choosing. All women of the college are eligible for entrace in this contest.

The judges will be chosen from the faculty by the presidents of the two competing societies, and the Vesperian Literary Society will award a prize to the winner. The contest last year was won by a Vesperian freshman, Elaine Sommers.

Devotional Committee Conducts Poll

In cooperation with the sponsors of the YPCA, the Devotional Committee submitted a questionaire to the student body on Wednesday, Jan. 24. The purpose of this poll was to receive suggestions from the student body and faculty members, since the committee endeavors to help each person on the campus in his particular spiritual needs.

The results of the questionaire show that the five types of programs in student preference rank as follows: (1) Discussion of a problem; (2) Devotional or worship service; (3) Informational; (4) Outside speakers; (5) Doctrinal. One hundred and twenty-five students preferred conjoint devotionals while fourty-four voted for seperate meetings. It was quite evident that the present time for prayer meeting is satisfactory in most cases, although it makes it very difficult for out-of-dorm students to attend. One hundred and seventeen persons use "The Upper Room" with fifty-two voting that they did not. Among the other devotional guides used, "Abundant Living" by E. Stanley Jones is the most popular.

Among the comments were such statements as these:

"I think the quiet hour should be observed more in the dormitory. Everyone walks and talks as if it weren't being observed."

"I would be interested in knowing more about the Federation of Churches."

"We should spend a longer period of time for prayer in our prayer meetings."

"Talks on attitudes toward those with whom we live would be valuable."

"We should have more intercession for our missionaries and not so much for ourselves."

"I would enjoy programs on what we as Mennonites believe, and what our part is in the work of the church."

"Competition between the profs for time for outside reading eliminates sufficient time for devotions, recreation, and independent reading of good magazines and articles."

All This and Studies, Too

Busy? I used to think that I was—that is, until I was told to scout around to find out what some of our ministers and ThB students do to occupy their free time! And what did I find? Presumably, that the more one has to do, the more he gets done and well.

There is a group of men who have no regular appointments, but who are frequently found preaching in the churches of the surrounding community. Among these is Don King, who came to Goshen last summer from Kansas, and who recently acquired the added responsibility of a new member of his family. Clifford Snyder, a Canadian, is another happy father who has come to Goshen College to work for a ThB degree. Roy Koch, pastor of St. Jacobs, Ontario, Mennonite Church has come back to Goshen for more Bible training. S. J. Hostetler and William Hallman, returned missionaries from India and Argentina, respectively, find almost every Sunday filled with special appointments regarding their work in the foreign fields. Laurence Horst, pastor of the Peabody, Kansas, Mennonite Church, teaches a Sunday School class each Sunday at the Congregational Church besides filling preaching appointments in this community.

Paul Lauver, a post-graduate working for a ThB, spends every other weekend in Archbold, Ohio, and one week of each month in Chicago, in Mexican Mission work. Russell Krabill and Ford Berg, two other ThB students, find not only their week-ends filled to capacity, but week-days also, for they superintend the Sunday Schools at Locust Grove and East Goshen, respectively. At the present time Frank Byler, a minster from West Liberty, Ohio., is teaching a course in the Winter Bible School, finding time once a month to preach at West Lberty, Ohio, in addition to his school work. Darwin O'Connell, assistant pastor at the Lima, Ohio, mission, also goes to Ohio one week-end a month. Jacob Weirich, a new student who has come from Beaver Dam, Pennsylvania, for the second semester, goes home every two weeks to preach for his congregation. Paul Lederach, a senior ThB student, is well "booked" for the rest of the semester. He will go to Detroit, Michigan, Morton, Illinois, and to his home in Pennsylvania

(Continued on page 4)

Missionaries Visit Campus

MISSIONARY FOR VESPER SPEAKER

S. M. King, a recently returned missionary from India, is scheduled to speak in a Vesper service in the Chapel Hall on Sunday afternoon, February 4. Bro. King has had a wide and varied background of experience in foreign work. He and his wife taught in a government school in the Philippine Islands for one term. After returning to this country he studied in the University of Chicago. In 1936 the King's were appointed by the Mennonite Mission Board as missionaries to India. During his term of service there Bro. King continued his educational work, succeeding Ernest E. Miller as head of the high school and normal school. He also served as treasurer of our Mennonite Mission in India.

Since their return to the United States a month ago, the King's and their two sons have been living at Mrs. King's former home in Missouri. Bro. King, well qualified with up-to-date knowledge of the India mission field, will probably discuss some phase of present day problems in mission work there.

GERMAN CLUB HOLDS JANUARY MEETING

On Monday evening, January 29, the German Club had its usual "Gesangabend" in Aurora Hall from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. An emphasis was put in hearty singing and enjoyment of German songs. The group concentrated on religious music and also learned some new songs at this meeting.

Henry Esbensen, a tenor and a senior at the North Manchester high school, will present a recital of German art songs at the February meeting of the German Club. Mr. Ebensen is a second year German student. A pianist, also from North Manchester, will fill in the intermissions with piano solos by German composers.

At the March meeting of the Club the annual poetry interpretation contest will be held. There will be two classifications of contestants. Those having one year or less of German will be in the first class and will recite Friederich Rucktert's "Barbarossa." The second class will be composed of students have more than one year of German and will recite Heinrich Heine's "Die Wallfahrt nach Kevlaar." This program is of exceptional interest, as each student will give his individual interpretation of the poem.

Professor Sudermann will present German ballads at the April meeting of the German Club, in order to stimulate a better appreciation of them. This will conclude the programs for the Club for the remainder of this secester.

BERRY ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Don Berry, writer of "News Parade," attended an important committee meeting at the Hotel Cleveland, Ohio, January 20 and 21. Don is national secretary of the Pilgrim Fellowship, national youth organization of the Congregational Christian churches. This meeting was a constituent part of the mid-winter Mission Council meeting of the Congregational churches.

Gladys Graber entertained about twenty girls at a four o'clock tea on Wednesday, January 24. Everyone enjoyed the hour of relaxation and refreshment.

J. N. Kaufman, former President of the Board of Missions and Charities, and his wife, Lillie Shenk Kaufman, former missionary to Africa, were welcome guests on our campus over the week-end of January 21. Brother and Sister Kaufman are under appointment for the India Mission field, and stopped with us while traveling east to await sailing arrangements.

During this short visit they were given a number of opportunities to address the student body. Brother Kaufman spoke in chapel on Friday morning. Then on Sunday afternoon Brother and Sister Kaufman spoke at the Vesper service. Sunday evening they were entertained by the Foreign Missions Fellowship at the home of President and Mrs. Miller. Members of the Mission Board were also the guests of the Fellowship.

On Monday Brother Kaufman spoke to the missions class, and on Tuesday evening Brother and Sister Kaufman spoke to a Winter Bible School class.

Through these many contacts with the Kaufman's it was possible to feel the deep sense of mission they have, as they prepare for their three year term of service. The challenge to serve came loud and clear in Brother Kaufman's talk to the mission's class Monday. Those who heard him were inspired to greater dedication to the cause of missions.

Brother and Sister Kaufman left the campus on Wednesday morning for the east, stopping on their way in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. The students wish the Kaufman's God's richest blessings as they srve Him on the India mission field.

FOREIGN MISSION FELLOWSHIP MEETS

The members of the Foreign Missions' Fellowship gathered in President and Mrs. Miller's home, bright with hospitality for them, Sunday evening at 7:30 for a reception in honor of Bishop and Mrs. J. N. Kaufman who are on their way to India. Each of the members was introduced to the Kaufmans on entering, and then an informal time of fellowship followed.

When the majority of the guests had arrived, President Miller set up a slide projector and screen, and everyone gathered around to look at several dozen miscellaneous slides on our mission in India.

Most of the pictures were of the early beginnings of the mission, and Bishop Kaufman was very well qualified to give his impromptu lecture on these old scenes. He was ably prompted by the other India missionaries present.

When the pictures were finished refreshments were served by the hostess. The gathering was dismissed with a prayer by Dr. S. C. Yoder, who petitioned a safe journey to India for the Kaufmans.

PRESIDENT MILLER WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE

The Executive Committee of the Mennonite Board of Education, of which President Miller is a member, will meet in Kansas February 9, 10, and 11 at Hesston College. This meeting is especially concerned with the problems and needs of Hesston College and will aim at the proper solution of these needs.

The Goshen College Record

Editor PAUL LEDERACH — Associate Editor ELAINE H. SOMMERS

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

SUBSCRIPTON RATES:

$1.00 per year — Single Copy 10c

Entered as Second Class Matter November 17, 1924, at the Postoffice at Goshen, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 6, 1924.

News Editor .....Ruby Hostetler
Feature Editor .....Dorothy Shoup
Society Editor .....Lois Johns
Sports Editor .....Bill Wenger
News Staff — Esther Bohn, John Maxwell, Robert Keller, Flora Jean Hostetler, Ruth Roth, Mary Lou Farmwald, Lois Yake.
Feature Staff — Wilfred Ulrich, Don Berry, Laurence Horst, Clara Esch, Vivian Busby and Kathryn Miller.
Business Staff—Business Manager, Kenneth Heatwole; Advertising Mgr., Ansel Henderson; Asst. Advertising Manager, Peter Buller; Circulation Managers, John Martin, Cletus Hostetler.
Sports Staff — Mabel Brunk, Dave Miller.
Staff Photographer — James Greiner.
Head Typist — Irene Hershberger.
Typists — Marcella Franz, Ruth Alderfer, Gladys Yoder, Kathryn Bontrager.

All over our country classes in adult education are filled with men and women who have discovered, long after their formal education was over, that they needed training in public speaking to carry on more effectively their particular work in Christian service, the professions, industry, business and farming.

Goshen College has the goal of providing opportunities for students in all fields of extracurricular activity. The field of forensics has not been neglected. For those who enjoy reading joetry, the Avons sponsor an annual poetry-reading contest. For those who are interested in the vital problem of peace, there are the peace oratorical contests. In relatively few colleges is there such an excellent opportunity as this one for research and self-expression on this particular topic. For those who have any subject at all in which they are especially interested, there are the discussion contests.

However, in a recent speech contest there were only two contestants, one of whom entered rather late in the game so that the verbal expositions could be called a contest in the first place! What does this indicate? Are students revolving so turbulently in their super-accelerated whirls that they do not even notice the existance of these opportunities? Are they so devoid of ideas that they feel there is nothing to say on the platform? Are the prizes too small? Is it a fear that the audience will be bored? I don't know.

But my purpose in writing this editorial is to remind the remnant of the Goshen College students who have reached the end of this paragraph that the following contests are on the calendar for the coming months.

Women's Discussion	February 2, 1945
Women's Poetry Reading	February 23, 1945
Freshman Men's Discussion	March 2, 1945
Peace Oratorical	March 9, 1945
Freshman Men's Peace Oratorical	March 16, 1945

It is a good idea to start preparation early.

—EHS

WOLF! WOLF!

One of the biggest temptations that presents itself in releasing juvenile tendencies is the fire bell in the Ad building. The little chain hangs innocently beside the stairs, and it is not out of the way to the piano practice rooms or their receiving room to give it several yanks. Upon disturbing the peace with the bell's piercing clangs, Professor Yoder leaves his office way up on third to make sure no smoke is pouring up the stairs, which by the way are architectural wonders as far as chimneys are concerned.

It seems that Professor Yoder should be commended for his caution, since there are several hundred others who sit in that building daily with no idea what they would do in an emergency. Yes, we have yearly chapel talks on fire prevention, on having ropes in our leaving the Ad building in case of fire is concerned, there is none. My heart goes out to those on third, for if a fire should break out, and the stairs were blocked, all would have to dash through the balcony and then find themselves falling down the antiquated, too steep, rickety fire-escape. Those on second do have an element of safety with that broad cement ledge around the building even with the windows. Here it would be possible to sit half-way between earth and sky for quite a while, at least until help would come.

If during chapel quick evacuation would become necessary, our guess would be that dangerous, unnecessary, hysterical disorder would break out because no adequate system for quick departure is known or practiced by the students.

Something should be done whereby it would be possible to clear out fast, in one or two minutes, for the Ad building's ancient wiring and heating plant would allow for no spare time. The fire bell is not a plaything, and when we hear it ring it should mean GO! Not pellmel, but in a swift, orderly, life-saving manner.

—P.

Y Reflections

John Milton, the poet, the giant in thought, was a man whose love for God and his people inspired his heart and mind to lofty ideals of service. But the political pressure of the day checked his reforms; his own physical blindness threatened to drain his resources. Yet under these circumstances his spiritual vision became keen and productive, and thus he philosophized:

"God doth not need
Either man's work or his gifts. Who best
Bear his mild yoke; they serve him best. His state
Is kingly; thousands at his bidding speed,
And past o'er land and ocean without rest;
They also serve who only stand and wait."

How difficult it would be for a dreamer of dreams to stand and wait! Surely the wells of his resources would be filled to overflowing. But Milton, along with ages of God-fearing men, had learned that God speaks to the men who wait. He learned to be still and know God, to place his confidence in God by quietly communing with Him, to submit to His guidance through patient expectation. He experienced the promise that "they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; they shall walk and not faint."

"May we in our youth, O God, learn to wait patiently for Thee. We have our dreams and visions, and we truly long to serve Thee. Thy love for us prompts us to serve; but we cannot know without Thy direction what is best for us, and we become impatient with our insignificant tasks. Teach us to wait and to reach up in confidence to Thee, our source of strength. Grant us our prayer, for we know that only through patient waiting and listening to Thy voice we may be used acceptably in Thy service."

WINTER DAY

Thunder grey clouds
Tipped with gold.
Pale blue sky,
Air frosty and cold.

—Marge Scott

SONG

Let us make a little song
Out of tears and laughter.
It won't be so very long.
Let us make a little song
Trusting nothing will go wrong
No matter what comes after.
Let us make a little song
Out of tears and laughter.

Marge Scott

LONELY?

Lonely?
Yes dear, I am lonely too.
Something gnawing way down here,
Grows bigger, emptier every day;
Every day that you're away.
Yes dear, I am lonely too.
Oh —
so —
lonely.

—Clara Esch

Over The Dam . . .

"Little fish, little fish, come
from the sea;
Your head in the water, and
your tail toward me."

We thought we heard the old call, and we finned down the icy sidewalks. It wasn't the call; it was Esther Eash, snoring over a reserve book again . . . Speaking of sleep, we hear . . Florence Roth is afraid to sleep in class (note this, dear professors), because she might talk in her sleep. Please review our column of approximately a year ago . Red Brubaker has the solution for the conflict between the need o rest and a heavy study schedule. Sleeping on his books, he imbibe knowledge by the process of osmosis, and that's his approach to litera ture . . . On the other hand, Dickie Yoder now ranks with Plato, Soc rates, Kant, Wenger, Hershberger, and all the other philosophers. W wish you'd take shorthand in your dreams Dickie, so that you coul preserve for future generations the profound observations of your un slumbering mind. "Man is ....., rational, and false." What wa that third quality, anyway?

But we're college fish, and we can't sun ourselves in the peacefu pools of slumber. Things are happening—fast—two at a time, as . . Bert and Bill meeting Wanda at the yes-and-no room door at one an the same time . . . Dave Miller doing Calculus in English Com. IV. W suggest: that Rox be a little slower to move, and the class be a littl more deliberate in passing the motion that Dave cease the practice. Af ter all, we're working under an accelerated program. Since the prope parliamentary action has been taken, Dave, we suppose it will be bes for you to submit. "Welcome discipline," advised our lecturer, Mr Haboush.

If you missed us, we were in Canada, poring through the vital sta tistics, and we couldn't fint it. We returned by way of Washington, an tistics, and we couldn't find it. We returned by way of Washington, an Kittrick, American citizen. Woe is us, We thought you were a "fu riner."

We slipped between the cash register and the Sheaffer case for moment of rest. A shadow—long and slender—Bud Smith, looking a stationery samples . . . Have you ever considered changing your lin instead of using a new type of stationery, Elbert? . . . The hands o the clock pointing to eight . . . Furrows gathering in Sprinkle's brov . . . We draw our scales closer about us and shiver sympatheticall with the Miller family. Don's late to work again, indicating that th "furnace stoker broke down" and he has to stay at home to fix it.

From the poets again, we quote in farewell Burn's words, not th words of Burns: "Shall we play contact?" To our prosaic mind tha sounded as though it might be the way a poet takes his leave.

News Parade . .

By Don Berry

(The opinions expressed in this and other columns, are those of the authors, and should not be construed as opinions of the college.)

—

Current German dispatches place the Russian avalanche in the streets of the city of Breslau. Since the DNB has been releasing the news of the eastern front more quickly than Moscow, it is reasonable to suppose these reports have some truth and are pertinent to the situation. The Red Army, still unchecked in its momentous drive, is now devastating the industrial towns of German Silesia. The proximity of the Red Army to Berlin is astounding. Stalin's battalions are closer to the German capital than Goshen College is to Indianapolis. This fact may account for the German's rushing great quantities of men and material from the west to stop the Russians. Undoubtedly, if the alternative were to present itself, the German High Command would prefer American occupation to Russian, as the lesser of the two evils. The possibility of effecting the long-awaited east-west pincer movement has been greatly increased by the American counter-drives. Working together the Allied armies on the continent may soon be able to place the period in the sentence of National Socialism.

The Senate has tackled the job of whittling the head position in the Department of Commerce down to Mr. Wallace's reported size. The passage of the George bill, to remove the RFC and it billions in loans from that depart ment, may speed the confirmatio of Wallace's appointment. Oppo sition to confirmation center around three things: (1) lack o experience in the field of com merce and economics— a fac which Mr. Wallace does not thin should hinder him; (2) the politi cal aspect—an unveiled, undis guised political pay-off whic might form a coalition among Re publicans and rebellious souther Democrats; (3) Mr. Wallace' work with the theory of scarcit while Secretary of Agriculture— a policy that cost him the trus and respect of the American fa mer and businessman alike. Incon petence, however, seems to be th major issue, and once the RFC i separated from the department little remains to block Senat confirmation of Henry Agard Wa lace, one-time Vice-president charge of almost everything, a supreme head of the Departmen of Commerce.

At the Clinton Frame church Sunday evening, January 21, number of college students assist ed in the young people's meeting Kenneth Heatwole spoke and quartet composed of Mary Ruth Mishler, Romaine Stahl, Dento Croyle, and John Hess sang sever al numbers.

The gospel team composed o Ray Bair, Russell Krabill, Pau Lederach and Wilbur Miller gav a program at the North Goshe Mennonite Church Sunday even ing, January 21.

Elaine Sommers attended th funeral of her grandfather, J. S Horner, near Kokomo, Sunday January 21.

HABOUSH BEAUTIFULLY INTERPRETS 23RD PSALM

Mr. Stephen A. Haboush appeared on the Goshen College lecture program Thursday evening, January 25, to give his interpretation of one of the world's best-loved pieces of literature— The Twenty-Third Psalm.

Dressed in his native costume of a Galilean shepherd, Mr. Haboush began with a few words of appreciation for America, his adopted country. Of Galilee today he said, "Today the Galilean skies are crisscrossed with bombers . . there are cars . . new roads . . a quarter million strange men in uniform . . but still shepherds tend their flocks on hills as of long ago."

What was the author of the Psalms? "A genius," said Mr. Haboush, "an astute stateman . . a poet . . and above all, a man with dramatic ability . . for through him, nature spoke."

"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want." The lamb is, next to the human baby, one of the most helpless and defenseless of all living creatures. It is quite dependent on its shepherd's care. Also, its vision is rather poor; the sheep knows the shepherd by his voice.

"He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; he leadeth me beside the still waters." Shepherds are afraid to take their sheep to fast-flowing waters. Instead, they bring them to quiet, fresh streams, perhaps a trench, dug by the river Jordan, which brings fresh water into the green pastures.

"He restoreth my soul: he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake." The shepherd never drives his flock from the rear; that is left to hirelings. It is the duty of the shepherd to lead or walk beside the flock, to bring them to the greenest pasture, to walk ahead of the sheep for protection from wild animals and robbers.

"Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; they rod and thy staff they comfort me." The Galilean shepherd's rod is a wooden club with a thick head. Below the head of the rod is a wide band of bright metal which flashes in the light. Thus a shepherd can signal to his fellows on distant hills. It was the custom to drive nails into the head for each animal killed, thereby making a formidable weapon. The shepherd's staff is about five feet long.

"Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies; thou anointest my head with oil." The shepherd carried with him always a small quantity of olive oil; the ram's horn was replaced by the bottle as the years rolled on. Snakes were plentiful; when one of them bruised the face of a sheep and the shepherd drew out the poison, the face of the sheep was anointed with olive oil, because of its healing properties.

"My cup runneth over." The people of Palestine have an expression which means the same as our "Thank you" which is used to express thanks for the common thing. But whereas our "thank you" serves for great and small alike, the Galilean shepherd if he wishes to express special thanksgiving, affection, and appreciation, uses the phrase which, translated, is "my cup runneth over."

"Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever." The constant concern and care of the shepherd is for his sheep; he loves them, knows them by name. In closing, Mr. Haboush told of an incident typifying the shepherd's love for his flock: In the evening the shepherd places his staff over the door of the fold, allowing the sheep to come in one at a time. When a sheep is found missing the shepherd goes back to the hills, perhaps miles away, in the dark to search for the missing sheep. The shepherd must call, for the sheep cannot be located except by its cry. This particular night the sheep was found just in time—a wolf had also found the helpless creature a moment beforehand.

To everyone who heard Mr. Haboush's talk, the Twenty-Third Psalm will hold newer and clearer meaning.

THE INQUISITIVE QUIZZER

Question asked: Is there anything on the campus that you would like to see changed?

Ada Schrock, Junior, Salisbury, Pennsylvania

I'd like to have the clocks turned back to radio time.

Ford Berg, Senior, Dalton, Ohio

... I wish we had better lights. We sit in the Bible Room from 1 until 4 o'clock and can hardly see to read.

Bob Hostetler, Senior, Baltic, O.

I'd like to see more piano practice rooms and better pianos, and for quartets that don't use pianos there should be some other place to practice.

Miss Wyse, Home Economics Professor

I suggest that breakfast be served cafeteria style between 7 and 8:30 each morning so that students who are now missing breakfast could get their sleep as well as their rightful food; the health on the campus would be improved.

Willodean High, Sophomore, Nappanee, Indiana

All the piano practice rooms should have lights in them, and college students should be allowed to use the rooms before others.

Ruth Byler, West Liberty, Ohio

I'd like to see a nicer prayer room in the girls' dormitory.

FRENCH CLUB SEES PICTURES

On Monday evening, January 22, the French Club met in Aurora Hall from 7:00 to 8:00 for its January meeting. The program consisted of group singing of French songs led by Miss Lois Gunden and pictures portraying French scenes. Miss Gunden explained from these pictures how the country looks in France, the types of houses which one sees, and also places where she had done relief work. The territory which these pictures covered was from the southern part of France east to Marseilles and up the Rhone river as far as the city of Lyons. About twenty-five members were present at this meeting.

Lois Blosser attended the wedding of her sister Laura to Isaac Helfrick of Pennsylvania on Sunday, January 21, at the North Lima Mennonite Church. Paul Yoder, a student here last year, performed the ceremony. Afterwards, a reception was held at the home. Mr. Helfrick is in CPS at Belton, Montana.

MEN'S DISCUSSION CONTEST

The annual men's discussion contest between the Auroras and Adelphians and sponsored by the Aurora Literery Society, was held on Friday evening, January 19, at eight o'clock. There were only two contestants: Paul Lederach for the Auroras and Wilbur Miller for the Adelphians.

Paul Lederach spoke first. His subject was "Box-Car Melodrama," a discussion of his experiences working on a railroad several summers ago. He told of the interesting characters with whom he had worked, and some of their experiences.

Wilbur Miller spoke on "The Passing of Old Thunder," a discussion of an old Fordson tractor in the Leacock manner. In a very humorous way he told of all the difficulties entailed in getting this tractor to work. In concluding he remarked that a new era of American agriculture entered when the Fordson tractor went out.

The Auroras awarded a globe to Wilbur Miller, the winner. The judges were Paul Erb, chairman, Mary Royer, and John C. Wenger. A ballot was also taken from the audience, the decision of the audience agreeing with that of the judges.

CPS MEN WRITE

Many a Goshen College boy, who is now stationed at a CPS Camp or in some branch of service, was made happy at Christmas time when he received a copy of the devotional book, "Portraits of Christ." Members of the YPCA emergency service committee have been rewarded from their efforts through the letters of appreciation from the boys. A few of the letters follow:

Box 572
Ft. Collins, Colo.
C.P.S. No. 33

Dear YPCA Members:

I want to express my sincere thanks for the book, "Portraits of Christ," which I received from you at Christmas time. I find this book an excellent devotional aid as well as an interesting study of the book of Mark.

Your remembrance during the holiday season is appreciated, and it shows the alertness of your organization to be of service where and when it can. Thanks again for your kindness.

Sincerely,
Sam J. Miller

—

CPS No. 18
Denison, Iowa

Dear Friends:

Many thanks to the YPCA for the gift, "Portraits of Christ." I appreciate your remembering me.

Very sincerely,
John Martin

—

Ypsilanti, Mich.
Box A

Dear Friends:

I want to express my sincere thanks for remembering me on this Christmas by the "Portraits of Christ" that was sent to me by the YPCA. In knowing that folks like you think about and remember us makes our CPS life more pleasant.

Sincerely,
Lowell Troyer

—

CPS Camp No. 55
Belton, Montana

Dear Friends:

May I say your thoughtfulness in remembering the men in CPS is much appreciated. Contacts with those at home and in school mean a lot to the fellows in camp.

Thank you for your Christmas greeting and the copy of "Portraits of Christ" which were received today. May all of you have an enjoyable vacation and a happy holiday season is my wish for you.

Sincerely yours,
Alfred G. Zook

—

State Hospital
Wernersville, Pa.

Dear Friends.

I received your gift several days ago. I appreciate very much the interest shown us CPS men by the Y. Thanks very much.

Very sincerely,
Ivan R. Bachman

—

Hospital Marlboro
Marlboro, N. J.
CPS Camp No. 63

Dear Friends:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your kindness in remembering me at Christmas. I have always appreciated a great deal, your interest in us CPS men and it was especially nice to receive this further token of your interest at a time when you must have been very busy. Thank you.

Very sincerely,
Franklin Schrock

—

Roger Neumann HA 2-C
Company 17-2
USN Hospital Corps School
San Diego, 34, California

Dear Friends:

I wish to take this oportunity to thank you for the prayer book which I received. It is good to know that one is still remembered by his old friends.

I am attending school here in San Diego now. I will complete my work here in February when I will be transferred elsewhere.

I am remembering the work of the YPCA in my prayers and I hope that before too long I may return to Goshen College.

Sincerely,
Roger Neumann

CPS Camp No. 52
Powellville, Md.

Dear Friends:

We want to thank you for the thoughful remembrance given to us. It means much to know that Goshen young people have an interest in CPS campers. The books should fit in with our devotional life very well and enrich it.

Merry Christmas and a happy, full, and successful New Year. May the Prince of Peace come to rule men's hearts in the future.

Very truly yours,
John J. Fisher
Arnold J. Dietzler
John J. Hostetler
Bob Ebersole

BURKHART WILL GIVE RECITAL

At 8:15 next Friday evening, Professor Noble Kreider will present Charles Burkhart in a piano recital. The following program will be given.

Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor .....J. S. Bach
Sonota in F. Minor.....Scarlatti
Sonata in E Major .....Scarlatti
Etude in E Major .....Chopin
Etude in C Sharp Minor....Chopin
Intermission
Two Preludes .....Noble Kreider
Sonata in C Sharp Minor .....
.....Beethoven

The recital will be given in the assembly hall after the Women's Discussion Contest. All those who are interested are invited to attend.

Dinner guests on Sunday, January 21, in the Jason Miller home in Elkhart were Ruth Byler, Marjorie Holdeman, Dorothy Horst, Lois Johns, Doris Miller, Ford Berg, Laurence Horst, Paul Lauver, Wilbur Miller, and Glen Yoder.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bender of Elkhart on January 21 were Colleen Barton, Betta Lee Bender, Weldon Bender, Denton Croyle, Virginia Dayton, Esther Eash, Roxanna Folk, Geraldine Gross, Mary Herr, Ethel Yake, and Lois Yake.

Lois Burk and John Detweiler visited on the campus the weekend of January 20-21.

American Laundry Company
Serving Goshen College and the Students
John Martin, Agent

L. SIMON CO.
● MEN'S WEAR
● LADIES WEAR

Goshen Auto Electric & Brake Service
122 East Washington St.
Goshen, Ind.
PHONE 660

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of
GOSHEN, INDIANA
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

BUY QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT
Blough's Hardware

The Best Haircut in Town
Gibson Barber Shop
107 E. Lincoln Ave.

JAKE SEYBERT SHELL SERVICE
Tire Inspection
Shellubrication
Washing — Tire Repairs
Battery Charging
Phone 308 301 S. Main

Dr. Edgar A. Baxter
REGISTERED PODIATRIST
Phone 478 35 Shoots Bldg.

HALLMARK GREETING CARDS
BIBLES
SHEAFFER FOUNTAIN PENS
Loose Leaf Covers
Desk Blotters
Books of All Kinds
THE NEWS BOOKSTORE
130 So. Main Phone 360

BRANSTROM'S
Sundaes - - Sodas
SPECIAL ICE CREAM ROLLS FOR PARTIES
MALTED MILKS
Brick and Bulk Ice Cream

Millers Footwear
— We fit by X-Ray —
Main & Washington on the sew.

Bauman's Auto Service
1500 E. Lincoln Ave.
USED CARS - VULCANIZING
Phone 286 — — Goshen, Ind.

D-X PRODUCTS
Corner Madison and Main
J. W. Johnston, Prop.

FOR STUDENT TRADE
We offer an exceptional line
Men's Wear, Women's Gloves, Hosiery and Sport Jackets.
Luggage and Jewelry
The Adams Store

BOWER BROS.
Barbers
QUICK - COURTEOUS SERVICE

Kline's
Department Store
Mens' & Womens' Apparel
DRY GOODS
SHOES

SPORTS

ADELPHIANS 56—AURORAS 49

January 19 R.P.

In the first meeting between the two society basketball teams this season, a packed gym of spectators witnessed a thrill-packed game of fast, hard basketball. The Adelphians, with Bair and Wenger each hitting the cords twice, jumped in a 12-5 lead at the end of the first querter. In the second quarter the teams played on fairly even terms and the half time score read 24-18 with the Adelphians in front.

At the start of the second half the fireworks began. In this period the Adelphians ripped the cords in a sum total of 23 points. Twelve of these were personally accounted for by Bair. The Auroras did fancy scoring themselves this period, but counldn't quite match the pace set by Bair. They dropped 18 points in this period. After this barrage of points the score read 47-36, and it was this lead that stood up in the final quarter. The Auroras rallied desperately in the final quarter and although they outscored the Adelphians 13-9, they couldn't secure the lead the Adelphians had piled in the first three quarters. As the final gun sounded, the score board read 56-49 with the Adelphians on top. Both teams played the hard, fast type of basketball that always characterizes society games, and will be ready to go full gun at their next meeting, which will be in the near future.

Adelphians

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Bair	10	2	22
Wenger	3	1	7
Yoder	2	1	5
Henderson	3	2	8
Smith	0	0	0
Alderfer	6	0	12
W. Miller	1	0	2
	25	6	56

Auroras

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Pickering	9	1	19
Krabill	6	0	12
Byler	3	1	7
A. Miller	2	2	6
Bauman	0	0	0
Gerber	2	1	5
	22	5	49

JUNIORS 20 — SOPH-SR 18

January 19, R.P.

In one of the oddest games of the season the Juniors defeated the Soph-Sr's in an extra period 20-18. The Juniors were able to do next to nothing in the first half as the offensive efforts netted a mere 5 points, while the Soph-Sr's pushed through 14 points and held a 14-5 edge at half time.

However, the second half was a different story as the Juniors slowly started an offensive of their own, and held the Soph-Sr team to a mere 4 points in the entire second half. Late in the final quarter Wenger dropped a set shot to tie the score at 18-18, and just before the final whistle Bauman was fouled and had a chance to win the game, but his shot missed fire and the game went into an extra quarter. A sudden death period with the first team scoring two consecutive points, the winner. Battling desperately, the Juniors halted an assault on their basket and took the ball, but they also failed to score. Then, as the Soph-Sr's were bringing the ball up the floor Paul Friesen intercepted a pass and in a solo dash for the basket scored the game-winning points.

Juniors

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Wenger	1	1	3
Friesen	2	1	5
Bauman	1	0	2
H e.....eh	p	8oK	g66 5with ia
Hershey	2	0	4
W. Miller	3	0	4
Reilly	0	0	0
	9	2	20

Soph-Sr.

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Blosser	1	1	3
Smith	3	0	6
Huebner	1	0	2
Byler	1	0	2
A. Miller	2	0	4
Gerber	0	1	1
	8	2	18

FROSH 54 — P.G. 47

January 24, R.P.

The Frosh avenged an earlier defeat by the P. G.'s this evening by a score of 54-47. It was a hard fought game the whole way, with the last quarter fast and furious. The Frosh team led by Pickering and Bair held a 27-18 halftime advantage and by the end of the third quarter had stretched it to 42-28 and the P.G.'s appeared to be out of the game. But here the complex of the game changed and the P.G.'s staged a terrific rally and pulled to within 4 points before the Frosh outfit found itself, and stopped the rally and finally won out by a 7 point margin. It was Alderfer, F. Byler and G. Yoder who led this last ditch attack and between them netted 17 points. Had the defense of the P. G.'s not cracked late in the game it might have been a different story. Both teams deserve credit for playing heads up ball.

P.G.'s

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
F. Byler	4	3	11
Krabill	5	2	12
Yoder	4	4	12
Alderfer	6	0	12
Ulrich	0	0	0
	19	9	47

Frosh

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Pickering	9	2	20
Henderson	2	3	7
Bair	8	0	16
Brubaker	2	1	5
G. Byler	0	0	0
D. Miller	2	2	6
	23	8	54

PG's WIN FROM SR-SOPHS 39-32

Basketball fans who turned out to the College Gymnasium Friday evening were treated to two outstanding games. The first between the PGs and Soph-Srs. turned out to be an evenly matched contest that kept the crowd in a constant uproar.

The PG team broke into an early lead, but the Soph-Srs. did not relax, and they continually threatened the score. Glen Yoder with 16 points was assissted by Frank Byler with 12 in leading the PGs to victory.

Bud Smith and Al Miller were tied for Soph-Sr. scoring honors with 10 points each. All the Soph-Sr. scoring was from the field, because the PGs did not have a single personal four called against them.

FROSH SWAMP JRS. 67-38

The evening's second encounter was notable for the sharp shooting of both teams. From the outset of the game it was evident that the Juniors would be unable to cope with the hot Frosh quintet, but they played gamely and were able to rack up 38 points before the final whistle sounded.

Wenger played a top game for the Juniors, but his activities were curbed by four fouls that he drew in the first half. Despite this, he led the Juniors with 16 points. W. Miller followed with 10. A. Henderson was high for the Frosh with 22 points; D. Pickering was close behind with 20.

Women's Sports

The eight girls' basketball teams playing full schedules regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays, will soon finish this phase of the season, which will be followed by a tournament.

On January 16, the Termites (soph.) and the Dashers (frosh.) clashed; the results of the struggle showed the Termites with 17 points, all but two of which were marked up by Marg Nafziger, and the Dashers with 5. The same afternoon the juniors defeated the senior team by a score of 12 to 6.

In a thrilling overtime game on January 10, the sophomore Hornets stung the Seniors with a 10-8 score, Willie High's basket giving the needed points for the winning side. In the second game the unbeaten freshman Zips faced the Termites, the last threat to their supremacy, and emerged still unbeaten, although the fluctuating score made the outcome uncertain until the last minues when a couple of Garber's shots connected, making the final score 16-10.

Scoring honors in the Juniors vs. Huskies game on January 23 went to Mary K. Plank and E. Swartzendruber, who contributed 15 and 12 points, respectively, to their side of the score blank. The freshmen led 20-19 when the whistle ended the suspense of an overtime. The Hornets upset the favored Termites in the next game. 12-11, with Mary K. Nafziger adding 10 points to the winner's score.

In the first game on January 25 the opposing sides of a well refereed game were the Termites and the Seniors; the sophomores ended on top with a score of 20-11. Two freshmen teams met in the second game— the Zips and the Dashers. Led by Garber, the Zips really piled up the points; the score stood 31 and 4 at the end of the fourth quarter.

MINISTERS AND TH. B STUDENTS FOUND ACTIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

in the next few weeks, and fill local appointments later.

We also have on our campus a number of busy full-time ministers of other denominations. William Hughes, formerly of Akron, N. Y., is beginning his seventh year of preaching, and is now pastor of the United Brethren church at Albion, Indiana. Russell Sloat, a returned missionary from West Africa, has been taking Bible work at Goshen College since his return to this country last June. He is a member of the Bethel MBC church and has been attending missionary conferences in Ohio, at the Bethel church, and at Constantine, Michigan, in recent weeks. He learned very recently that he is scheduled to return to Nigeria in May. Richard Reilley has been pastor of the MBC church in Nappanee for the past two and one-half years, having charge of all the church activities. Ray Tucker climaxed his four-year study at Olivet College, Kankakee, Illinois, last spring by obtaining a wife, a ThB degree, and a Nazarene church appointment— all within a month! Russell Miller, who has entered the Bible department for the second semester, is working at the Oak Grove MBC church at Nappanee. Before coming to Goshen College, Mr. Miller attended DePauw University, Winona Bible College, and the Fort Wayne Bible Institute. James Gurley, another second semester newcomer, is pastor of the Baptist church at Warsaw, Indiana, and has previously attended the Fort Wayne Bible Institute, University of Tennessee, and Grace Seminary.

PARKSIDE
THE HANDY STORE
Anything in Candy, Cold Drinks
Pastry - Fruits - Groceries
Texaco Service
Keys
TO FIT ALL LOCKS
Lawn Mower Sharpening

CULP FUNERAL HOME
Phone 53
A Superior Ambulance Service

MILLER'S
Goshen's Favorite Place to Eat
105 South Main St.

SERVING
GOSHEN
Electrically
Since
1892
City Light & Water

Furniture Mart
Opposite Court House
Desks - Lamps - Radios

Goshen Baking Co.
At All Grocers Ask For
Honey Crust Mother's Bread
IT'S HOURS FRESHER

The Main Barber Shop
"It pays to look well"
We appreciate your patronage
N. W. Corner Main & Wash.

NEWELL'S
YOUR QUALITY STORE
For Dry Goods and Apparel

GOSPEL BOOK STORE
Phone 243
Christian Literature - Bibles and Gifts

COMPLIMENTS OF
NED LACEY'S STUDIO

Kohler & Champion
112 S. Main
ARROW SHIRTS
INTERWOVEN HOSE

CAP JOHNSON'S
Phone 197
Drug Store

AUTO MARKET
FOOD STORES
114 N. Main . . 221 S. Main

VISIT THE
OLYMPIA
Candy Kitchen

PHONE 49
Nevin & Bretz
OPTICIAN
OPTOMETRIST
GOSHEN ~ ~ INDIANA

SALEM BANK & TRUST CO.
Goshen, Ind.
Continuous Banking Service Since 1854
Member F. D. I. C.

BECK'S
Cut Rate Drugs
Opposite Court House

YODER FUEL CO.
GOSHEN'S BEST COALS
205 E. Lincoln Phone L689

When in need of
GOOD HARDWARE TRY
HODGSON BROS.
111 So. Main St. Phone 88
GOSHEN

Crist's Dry Cleaners
Cor. Fifth & Washington Sts.
Phone 713
See
Howard Good, Agent

"The Students Barber"
J. S. Graybill
408 S. Eighth St.

BEST CHOCOLATE SODA IN TOWN
CULP
Rexall Drug Store

The Goshen
College Record
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE
Vol. 46 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, January 30, 1945 No. 10

oshen College Faculty is Enlarged

HN MOSEMANN VISIT CAMPUS

ohn Mosemann, who is under ointment to the Goshen College le School faculty, will be a visi- on the campus during Minis- 's Week and Christian Life nference, February 14-18. Bro- r Mosemann is now attending stern Baptist Theological Sem- ry where he will receive his D. degree this spring.

Brother Mosemann is well wn in the Mennonite church as ioneer missionary in the Afri- mission field. He served one m, after which he started his dy at Eastern Baptist. His dy was interrupted by his ap- ntment as the first CPS camp ector at Grottoes, Virginia. llowing this he was appointed istant general director of CPS h headquarters at Akron, Pa. served in this position for ut one year.

Brother Mosemann's appoint- nt to the faculty came after had returned to the Eastern ptist Seminary to complete his ining. He will continue his dies at the Princeton Theologi- Seminary this summer and . He plans to take two quar- s of work there, and then join faculty at the opening of the ond semester next year. He ex- ts to receive his ThM. at Prince- upon completion of his studies the summer of 1946.

Brother Mosemann's coming to shen will enlarge the Bible fac- y to five members. He will ch evangelism, missions, and er Bible courses.

Brother Mosemann is a native Lancaster, Pennsylvania. He is son of the late Bishop John Mosemann, who was for many rs an active leader in the Lan- ter Conference.

MILLER ARRIVES CAMPUS

Dr. Glen Miller arrived in Go- n on Saturday, February 10, n England, where he has spent past year as director of En- h relief under the Mennonite tral Committee. Dr. Miller ed that the voyage by ship rough, and that it took ap-

DR. GLEN MILLER

ximately two weeks to get here. began teaching his classes at shen College this week.

Dr. Miller spent most of his e at the London Center. He ed that much of the long term k is being withdrawn, and that MCC is starting new work ch is more closely associated h the work on the continent of rope. According to Dr. Mil- many interesting developments taking place at this time. Sam ering will take over the work director of relief in England. Goering was business manager Bethel College prior to his k as a missionary in China.

oe Byler accompanied Dr. Mil- to America. Mr. Byler recent- flew to England from Cairo, ere he had been surveying the relief situation in the Middle st. He spent about a month h Dr. Miller in England. He is new general director of re- work and is taking the place C. L. Graber, who has returned Goshen College as business nager.

Professor Guy F. Hershberger ent February 8, 9 and 10 at lcolm, Nebraska, where he is ding a Mennonite Farm and mmunity School for CPS men.

G. C. TO HAVE DIETICIAN NEXT YEAR

Miss Christine Weaver of Elkhart. Indiana, will be the dietitian at Goshen College next year. She will have complete management of the dining hall.

Miss Weaver is a graduate of Goshen College of the class of 1944. She spent last summer at the University of Wisconsin where she completed her requirements in order to be a dietitian. Miss Weaver was accepted on October 1, 1944, as an intern in the hospi-

CHRISTINE WEAVER

tals of the University of Minnesota. She will complete her work there by September 1, 1945, when she will begin her duties at Goshen College.

Beginning with the second semester of the 1945-46 school year, Miss Weaver will teach either Quantity Cookery or Institution Management, and one of these courses will be offered during the spring session of the same school year. Bio-Chemistry and Nutrition and Disease courses will be offered during the school year of 1946. Miss Weaver will teach only one of these courses each semester.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS TO TEACH DURING SUMMER

Karl Massanari, principal of the high school at Mahommet, Illinois, will teach the music courses during the summer session this year. Mr. Massanari is a graduate of Goshen College of the class of 1936. He majored in music. Since then he has done graduate work at the Ohio State University and the University of Illinois, receiving his MA from the latter in 1943.

Professor Naomi Brenneman, head of the Language, Literture, and Fine Arts division of Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio, will be the visiting instructor in English during the summer session at Goshen College. Professor Brenneman taugh last year at Goshen College during one of the spring terms.

FACULTY PASSES NEW ThB REQUIREMENTS

The faculty has voted a revision of the requirements for candidates for the ThB. degree. The first concerns practical experience. Heretofore, no practical work experience was required for the ThB. degree. Starting with the class of 1946 one unit and in 1947 two units will be needed to graduate. This credit will normally be obtained during the last three years of the five years of study.

As specified by the faculty, this credit can be obtained by the student in two ways: first, upon successive execution throughout a full academic year of one weekly assignment of Christian work requiring preparation; second, upon successful execution of a full-time or near full-time assignment of Christian work during one continuous summer period of at least nine weeks.

The practical work will be under the supervision of Professor Paul Mininger, Director of Practical Work, who will authorize the work assigned and require a written report at the end of each semester or summer of activity.

This requirement must be met by all candidates, except for older ordained ministers or experienced Christian workers who may be excused by the Dean of the Bible school.

The second change voted by the

(Continued on page 3)

D. A. YODER COMPLETES TEN YEARS AS PRINCIPAL

The activities climaxing six weeks of Winter Bible School, which will begin Thursday, February 15, at 7:30 p. m., will have special significance for Bishop D. A. Yoder, for it will mark his tenth year as principal of the School. He has seen it grow, filling an important place in the lives of Mennonite youth to the school it is today with ten graduates and 77 students enrolled under the abnormal conditions of wartime.

It shows one more phase of his active life which began with his ordination to the ministry as a young man, and which grew in responsibility a few years later when he was ordained as a bishop. Today he is in charge of the following congregations: Olive, Belmont, Prairie St., Holdeman, Burr Oak, Pleasant View, Ft. Wayne —all nothern Indiana churches. His helpfulness and vital interest in the young people of his churches have been an inspiration to them. Expressions of appreciation have come from the CPS boys whom he has counselled while visiting various Mennonite camps. This year, he hopes to obtain a six-weeks' leave from his church in order that he and Mrs. Yoder may visit some of the camps.

For seventeen years Bishop D. A. Yoder has served as President of the Mennonite Board of Education, and just last week attended the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board at Hesston, Kansas. He is moderator of the Indiana-Michigan conference, has served and is serving at the present time on many committees of the Mennonite Church. Among these are the General Problems Committee of General Conference and the General Conference Industrial relations committee.

Many students have benefited from Bishop and Mrs. Yoder's generosity and thoughfulness in the form of special treats and invitations to their home. For their untiring efforts in serving Christ and the Church, we extend warm appreciation.

SPANISH STUDENTS MEET

On Friday evening, February 9, at 7:30, members of the Elementary Spanish class and others interested in Spanish language and culture met in Adelphian Hall for the first meeting of the Spanish Club. At this meeting, Lester Hershey showed slides of Spain, pictures taken by Ernest Bennet while a relief worker there.

The Spanish Club is being organized to further the interests of the students in the language and in the culture and customs of the land where it is spoken. Several other meetings are planned for this year. A study of Mexico will probably be included in these future meetings.

This is the first year Spanish has been offered at Goshen College, but there is a fairly large class and much interest shown. Miss Gunden invites any interested persons, even if not in the class, to attend these meetings.

LOCUST GROVE HOLDS BAPTISMAL SERVICES

Special services were held at the Locust Grove Sunday School on Sunday morning, February 11, when nine new members were received into the church — six by baptism and one by letter. Bishop Paul Mininger brought the morning message and had charge of the baptismal service.

The Locust Grove Sunday School, located two and one half miles south of Elkhart, will begin its third year of service on the last Sunday of this month. Russell Krabill is the superintendent.

Christian Life Conference Brings Well-Known Leaders To Campus

BISHOP C. F. DERSTINE

NEW AA DEGREE SPECIFICATIONS

For those students who are enrolled in one of the special curriculum courses, the faculty has voted new specifications for the granting of a diploma. Heretofore the degree of Associate in Arts was granted only to those students who had completed the requirements of the general education program in the liberal arts curriculum. The students that took a specialized course such as pre-engineering, pre-medical or general music received no diploma, only a transfer of credit. Since the requirements of the general education curriculum and the prescribed courses of the special curricula do not vary greatly, the faculty decided to grant the AA degree to those who fulfill the requirements of the specialized curricula. It will be noticed that the difference in requirements is in most cases, three hours of English and two hours of music and art. Since there is so much similarity the faculty voted to waive the difference and make available to the specialized students the benefit of this degree.

The diploma for those completing two years in elementary education is being discontinued. Instead, those students will now receive the AA degree.

FACULTY REVISES SCHOOL CALENDAR

Three years ago the college faculty introduced two special sessessions, the inter-session and the post-session, which would enable students to be in school three semesters in each calendar year. The inter-session was placed after the second semester with the post session following the nine-week summer session. Later the post-session was placed immediately after the inter-session and both were called simply "spring sessions." In this way it was possible for a student to secure thirty hours in two semesters, three in each spring session and nine in the summer session, making a total of 45 hours, or three semesters in one calendar year.

At a recent meeting the faculty decided to return to a seventeen week semester, the fall semes-

(Continued on Page 4)

CHRISTIAN LIFE CONFERENCE

The Commencement Program at 7:30 on Thursday, February 15, will bring the 45th annual Winter Bible School to a close, and will mark the beginning of a week-end of Christian activities. President E. E. Miller will be the moderator for the evening at which time D. A. Yoder, principal of the School will speak on "After Ten Years." The Winter Bible School chorus will sing, and C. F. Derstine will deliver the commencement address. Bishop Derstine, who has brought many profitable messages in past sessions of Christian Life Conference, will speak on the Friday evening session, and will also appear on the preceding Minister's Week program.

The graduates of the Winter Bible School who have completed three years' work are Elsie Burkhart, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Thelma Goetz and Miriam Kehr, Goshen; Verda and Viola Smeltzer, Wakarusa; Lois Nafziger, Archbold, Ohio; Grace Nunemaker, Sinking Springs, Pa.; Mabel Smeltzer, Elkhart, Indiana; Dorothy Sommers, Dalton, Ohio; and Vernon Yutzy, Plain City, Ohio.

Ministers' Week, February 14 to 16, will precede the Christian Life Conference, with Homer North of Nappanee, Indiana, as moderator of the sessions. Various problems of the Christian Church will be discussed by John H. Mosemann, J. D. Graber, J. C. Wenger, Paul Erb, C. F. Derstine, John Gingerich, Tobe Schrock and Leland Bachman.

On Friday afternoon, Mrs. I. E. Burkhart will be chairman of a Conference for Ministers' Wives. Mrs. John C. Wenger, Mrs. Millard Lind, and Mrs. S. J. Hostetler will speak of some of the duties of a minister's wife in relation to her husband's work, while C. F. Derstine will tell of minister's wives he has known.

John Gingerich of Elkhart will be the discussion leader on Saturday morning at a ministers' meeting for the discussion of their problems. Lester Mann and Millard Lind will discuss "The Problems of a Young Minister," Melvin Miller and John Horner, "The Problems of a Deacon," and Ira S. Johns "The Perpetual Problems of a Minister."

"Living in the Spirit" is the theme for the Christian Life Conference, which will begin Friday, February 16, at 7:30 p. m. and will close on Sunday evening. Anson Horner will be moderator with President Miller assisting. The speakers for the four sessions are Leland Bachman, C. F. Derstine, John H. Mosemann, Edwin Weaver, and A. J. Metzler.

Saturday afternoon will be devoted to a discussion of the Hospital Program of the Mennonite Church. President Miller will [illegible] chairman, with the following speakers: S. C. Yoder, Mrs. Ma[illegible] Swartzendruber, and E. C. Be[illegible]

J. D. Graber, secretary of Mennonite Board of Missions [illegible] Charities, showed a series of [illegible] on China to the Winter School students at seven on Tuesday evening, Febru[illegible]

As he showed the pictures Graber spoke from his [illegible] experiences in China. [illegible] revealed many [illegible] are an [illegible] in [illegible] needs

The Goshen College Record

Editor PAUL LEDERACH — Associate Editor ELAINE H. SOMMERS

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

SUBSCRIPTON RATES:

$1.00 per year — Single Copy 10c

Entered as Second Class Matter November 17, 1924, at the Postoffice at Goshen, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 6, 1924.

News Editor .....Ruby Hostetler
Feature Editor .....Dorothy Shoup
Society Editor .....Lois Johns
Sports Editor .....Bill Wenger
News Staff — Esther Bohn, John Maxwell, Robert Keller, Flora Jean Hostetler, Ruth Roth, Mary Lou Farmwald, Lois Yake.
Feature Staff — Wilfred Ulrich, Don Berry, Laurence Horst, Clara Esch, Vivian Busby and Kathryn Miller.
Business Staff—Business Manager, Kenneth Heatwole; Advertising Mgr., Ansel Henderson; Asst. Advertising Manager, Peter Buller; Circulation Managers, John Martin, Cletus Hostetler.
Sports Staff — Mabel Brunk, Dave Miller.
Staff Photographer — James Greiner.
Head Typist — Irene Hershberger.
Typists — Marcella Franz, Ruth Alderfer, Gladys Yoder, Kathryn Bontrager.

Once upon a time a father took his little daughter for a drive after an exceptionally heavy snow storm. This is what he told her. "Notice these elms. The branches are so badly broken that the trees may die. But look at the evergreens — undamaged by the snow. There are just two kinds of trees in the world: the stubborn and the wise. An elm holds its branches rigid, and trouble piles on until its limbs finally break, disfiguring the tree or killing it. But when an evergreen is loaded with more weight than it can hold, it simply relaxes, lowers its branches and lets the burden slip away. The next morning the evergreen is unharmed. Be a pine tree, daughter. Bear what you can, then let the rest of the load slide off. You'll be prettier and you'll live longer." (Fredda Dudley in September, 1942, issue of "Readers' Digest," page 34.)

The pet gripe on this campus seems to be, "I'm very, very, busy." Perhaps many of you, along with me, are tired of hearing this statement continually. To each person is given the priceless gift of twenty-four hours a day. The use of this time is largely a matter of personal choice. As students, we too often choose to pack our schedules with dozens of activities, and then we spend the other fifty per cent doing our work inefficiently. Would it not be better to do a few things well and let the rest slide off?

There are techniques that can be developed for accomplishing maximum efficiency from our limited amount of time. May I suggest two? (1) Give complete attention to the course before you. (2) Make quick transfers from one course to another. It is very easy to spend the time in civilization class thinking about the German lesson that has not been prepared, or the time in German class contemplating a new point of view for that term paper. The result is that there comes a day of awakening near six-weeks' test time when we are aroused from our semi-somnambulistic state and realize that somehow the lectures and reading have made very little impression on our assumed gray matter. The fault is very obviously — the professors! And we were so busy.

Concentration on the task at hand and quick transfers from one task to another can resolve this plight. These two techniques can became valuable aids in getting an hour's worth out of an hour.

If they are used, and if the branches aren't overloaded, this story may end with "they all lived happily ever after."

* * *

Several evenings ago instead of the day coming to another dreary close, the sky had an unfathomable clearness, a translucent blue blending itself into green and then into yellow on the horizon, and above this in its celestial beauty the evening star was shining like a brilliant diamond sparkling in velvet. No doubt hundreds of people, even many on our campus, missed the beauties of this glorious evening; it was one of the little things which make living more bearable.

So often we are prone to think only in large abstract concepts, with our heads about to explode with theorems, theological problems, or formulas, and being blindly oblivious to the little things here at school which really do aid in making life more worthwhile.

Have you ever noticed these little things? For an example, it's many times more enjoyable to walk in and out of the ad building since the windows have been cleaned. It's lighter and pleasanter inside; then too, the view up Eighth St. isn't blighted all day with "five o'clock shadow." The sidewalk in front of the ad building would have been well equipped to break necks and arms if it weren't for someone's thoughtfulness in placing a little sand on the ice. What is more disconcerting than to have a door slammed right in your face? The little matter of courtesy helps to make life more friendly. Fortunately on our campus there are many who are courteous and cooperative.

Speaking in general terms, college students have an insatiable appetite. Another good trait and a little thing which is appreciated is sharing that box of food which "shows off" the cooking of our mother, aunt or sister. The ping-pong tables form other indispensible items on our campus. Granted there is too much time wasted around them; yet these provide an opportunity for good wholesome recreation and relaxation.

We are glad, too, that the campus is not full of long-faced, ultra-sober, never-crack-a-smile personalities. How often those with a good sense of humor can bridge the gap and ease the tension during a tense moment. A ready laugh, courtesy, cooperation, thoughtfulness, sympathetic friends, recreation, these and many other little things present on our campus provide quite a bit of the force in the punch of livin gtogether, and yet are so often overlooked in our daily whirl of activities.

Y Reflections

AS THYSELF

How very self-absorbed most of us are! I talk about myself, and when others talk I think of personal parallels . . what happens to me is of much more importance than what happens to others . . I think of my schedule and my routine and my grades and my calling and my faith and my . . I talk about forgetting myself in serving others and then think about myself and my serving . . I'm not really selfish, I tell you . . if I don't look after myself, nobody else will . . no, I can't help you, Brother, I'm too busy minding myself . .

Rabindranath Tagore wrote of a certain "disinterest largeness of spirit" which characterizes a man who has gone through the ceremony of discipline for long years and won mastery over self. This larger spirit belongs to the man who is interested in others at least as much as in himself . . the man who does at least as much to increase the faith of others as to add to his own.

Another Man said it another way: Thou shalt love thy neighbor **as thyself.** He implied that the individual who had a great deal of love for others would have a comparable amount of enobling self-respect for himself. But He definitely stated that the interest in oneself should never exceed one's interest in the well-being of others. Probably selfishness is not the pertinent issue; it is a mere incident to another issue — the degree to which we yield ourselves to the remorseless logic of our love for others.

And now for something practical from the other side in the words of Herbert Spencer): "He who carries self-regard far enough to keep himself in good health and high spirits becomes an immediate source of happiness to those around and maintains the ability to increase their happiness by altruistic actions. But one whose bodily vigour and mental health are undermined by self-sacrifice carried too far becomes to those around a cause of depression and renders himself less capable of actively furthering their welfare."

. . and too late I recall that unselfish people make no protestations; they just remain unselfish. And I have made protestations . . I guess this has been in the nature of a confession . . .

* * *

FAITH

I trust you —
Even when a million men
Shrug shoulders,
And their faith rolls on,
I trust you.
Even though a thousand doubts
Go fleeting through my mind
To render me to weakness,
I yield not for
I trust you.
Though men may hint, suggest, advise
And bluntly state "their" truths,
I only think and smile and pray
For I have faith in you.

—Evelyn Sensenig

Over The Dam . . .

We've been hearing that —

There are bats in belfries, and more sepcifically, a concrete manifestation of same in Ye Old Proctor's domain. Imagine P. Friesen rapidly undulating to avoid a bat as it oscillates to and fro above that flaming red hair . . . Don Miller has need of a cure for headaches after day dreams of one Miss J. A. Board (pardon the synonym) . . . Lack of man-power has agreeably forced our chief librarian to hire femi janitors (Crager and Bohn, Inc.) Does Evelyn Litwiller monopo too much of the former step-washer's time?

Attacks . . .

Splat! . . . thus the sound of a soggy dining hall bomb coming i violent contact with B. F.'s pate . . . Date swapping has come i voque on the campus. For further information consult those involv namely, Ruth Kreider and L. Johns.

Hold Everything . . .

Ruth Yordy should first find out who is on the other side of door before she replies "Mouse!" to Jane Birky's query, "Man Mouse?" Embarrassing, no? . . . Al Miller works the swing shift. Si the Friday and Saturday night hours are reversed, his Saturday nig are in two shifts, 10:15 ends the G. C. Coed's shift and begins the n One date plus one date equals two dates. It doesn't take calculus figure that out. Share your blessings, Al . . .

Odds and Ends . . .

Dave Miller's handsome profile has priority . . Sprinkle's pict (a big one) is in Elsie White's tender care for the duration . . . Eve Sensenig is "coming." Of course it takes a little time to recognize tune . . . Ed Wiebe is now the campus cartographer; served his prenticeship preparing for missions class.

Gold Medals to . . .

Ruth Byler for making floors shine.

Richard Yordy for laughing.

A couple of lazy fishes who feel like crawling way down into the n because six-weeks tests are over.

Dr. Bender for demonstrating how to liquify sulpher dioxide chemistry class.

It's been done before . . .

William Hallman exchanged pertinent "picturesque speech and p ter" with the professor in Systematic Theology class.

Apparently Don King's little daughter has changed his sleep hours from 1-3 a. m. to 2-4 p. m. in the library. By the way is t table about sawed through, Don?

Russ Krabill lends a helping hand. During Sunday evening's sn storm he and some of his Locust Grove staff members exercised th prowess by pushing more than one car back on the main drag of ro 33.

News Parade . .

By Don Berry

(The opinions expressed in this and other columns, are those of the authors, and should not be construed as opinions of the college.)

The BIG THREE are meeting again — on Russian soil. The location of the conference is one of many intimations of Russia's rapidly growing dominance. The other meeting of these three men who allegedly control the destiny of peace and war has been where Stalin wanted it — at his front-door, Teheran. Post-war Europe is up on the auction block this time, with Germany as the surprise package. Stalin and Churchill must be congratulated on forthright statements of their aims. Winston intends to get all he can for the British empire; Joe is bargaining for important additions to the Soviet Union. Mr. Roosevelt apparently seems to be out to help everybody else — and forgetting us. Although justice, fair play, and cooperation are essential, the United States must not sacrifice its best interests to the cause of theoretical good-will. Joe is in a position to dominate the conference by virtue of the current German debacle, and rightly so.

The President is now tackling his greatest legislative battle in four battle packed terms. The Wallace nomination was the opening shot of this fight. In his testimony before the Senate committee on the George bill, Mr. Wallace enumerated and proposed that the

(Continued on page 3)

Stamp-ology

By Gerald Studer

Although philately (stamp c lection) is usually thought in the realm of hobbies and creation, it, too, has its place the present global conflict. It related to the war in many wa such as the fight against in tion, the maintainence of ex governments in London, and a medium of conveying military formation to the enemy. But e of these is another story and t article has to do with the fina ing of German espionage age and their subversive activi through stamps.

"How are the German agents this country financed?" was question the FBI investigat were asking themselves, since t were quite sure that every c ceivable method of capital tra ference had been found and s ed tight. Nevertheless these sp were being financed and the had to found if sabotage to be checked. Then an agent, who had been a stamp lector himself while a boy, fo the answer. Germany and It had been issuing new stamp iss each issue consisting of onl few thousand sheets. But how they get into America? It soon discovered that they w reaching America by way of P tugal and Argentina. From Arg tina they were shipped to obsc dealers here in America, and exchange the dealers sent s worthless packages of Uni States stamps which served dual purpose of making the look legitimate and as paym for the foreign stamps. But on return trip from America to

(Continued on Page 3)

If I Were - - -

- - A STUDENT

I'd keep in mind that I came to school to study. — Professor Sudermann.

I'd try to read widely outside of regular assignments. — Dr. Paul Bender.

I'd make more choices and do a few things well, rather than try to do too many things, and not do them well. — Miss Wyse.

I'd be at class on time, and study much harder! — Dean Kreider.

I'd try to realize how preciously short four years are, and make every golden moment count. — Professor Erb.

I'd read the newspaper every day and a news magazine every week. — Miss Royer.

I'd reduce my activities load so that I could give my attention to fewer activities and learn to do them well. — Professor Mininger.

I'd plan more carefully the use of my time. I'd learn to budget it in order to assure myself of enough time for serious study. And then I'd determine not to waste one of those precious moments in the hours which are mine to use each day — Miss Gunden.

I'd keep a careful schedule of classes, study, work, extra-curricular activities, and meaningful recreation. Somewhere in that schedule I would allow time for reading good books and magazines. — Dean Hartzler.

- - A PROFESSOR

I would never give tests on Monday. — Kay Crager.

I'd ask for a raise in salary. —Wilbur Miller.

I'd dismiss class on time, and I'd always tell new jokes every year. — Mary Ann Hostetler.

I'd look in the mirror every evening to see how much I had aged that day. — Albert Miller.

I'd be in class, not traveling on leave all the time. — Ed Wiebe.

I'd try to put myself into my students shoes occasionally and remember that there are other professors, classes, and assignments (all of which take up time). —Ada Schrock.

I'd make arrangements to miss at least one class a month. —Don Berry.

I'd use a different grading system; satisfactory or unsatisfactory; I'd give objective tests, if any, since they are corrected easily; and I'd dispense with anything that remotely resembles a term paper. — Florence Grieser.

I'd give forceful warnings about twice each semester to get to work on outside assignments, so that procrastinators like myself wouldn't get caught in such final hectic circumstances of incompletion. — Don McCammon.

I'd ask my students to give suggestions for improving presentation of the subject matter. I'd attempt to capture alert co-operation of students, and encourage creative thinking by trying to keep aware of their needs, perhaps through intelligent discussion of vital problems connected with the subject. — Ruth Carper.

NEW BULLETIN BOARD FOR MISSION STUDY COMMITTEE

A new bulletin board has just recently been built on second floor of the administration building, primarily for the benefit and use of the Mission Study Committee of the YPCA. The bulletin board was planned and paid for by the 1943-1944 Y. Carpenters and painters who did the work were Paul Friesen, Donald King, and Mr. Roth.

HOME EC CLUB MEETS

The Home Economics Club held its monthly meeting at 7 o'clock February 12. Three short talks by members of the club were the features of the evening. Anna Shirey spoke on the history of home economics. Florence Roth gave different ideas on what a college girl who has taken home economics can do. Carol Byler concluded the program wit ha talk on Ellen Richards ,a leader in home economics.

NEWS PARADE - -

(Continued from page 2)

government guarantee the eight-point economic program of the President: (1) a remunerative job, (2) adequate food, clothing, and recreation, (3) "decent" living for farmers, (4) freedom of business from monopolies, (5) a "decent" home, (6) adequate medical care, (7) good education, (8) social-security protection.

Between the President's proclaiming this economic bill of rights and guaranteeing them to the people lies a great chasm in political theory; so great in fact, that the Congress and the President would be far more divided on them than they were on the court fight of 1937. All of the issues of pump priming, socialized medicine, governmental control of education, relief programs — would be brought to attention again at a time when the Congress is still predominantly rightist and working on legislation toward less governmental restriction and supervision.

ThB FELLOWSHIP HAS SOCIAL

The ThB men, wives, and friends, and the Bible school faculty and wives met together for an evening of relaxation and fellowship last Friday, January 9. Meeting in the sewing lab, the group traveled by imagination to Palestine. On board the ship everyone was busy playing group games and identifying different hymns through pictures on the walls.

In Palestine the group visited various places such as Kidron, the wailing wall, and Bethany, through the dramatic abilities of the group. Two reels of motion pictures on present day Palestine were followed by refreshments. The last part of the evening was given over to Professor Erb who lectured on the value of literature to the present day minister. The social was concluded with the singing of a hymn.

STAMP-OLOGY

(Continued from Page 2)

gentina, our government experts had plenty of time to examine these packages of American stamps. They were found to carry military information which was conveyed by the Argentine agent to Lisbon and thence to Germany.

But this is only half the story. The dealers, not one of whom was a well-known firm, had seen to it that remuneration obtained by the sale of these stamps, which approached the $2,000,000 mark, reached the hands of German agents in this country.

But, of course, this racket has now been successfully squelched and a staff of stamp experts is now an important part of the Office of Censorship.

MISS GUNDEN ATTENDS MCC MEETING

Miss Lois Gunden, instructor in French and Spanish, will attend an MCC committee meeting at Chicago, Friday February 16. At this time Edna Ramseyer, Robert Kreider, Henry Fast, and Miss Gunden will meet with Orie O. Miller.

They will discuss plans for women's service units in mental hospitals during this summer, comparable to the units at Howard, R. I., and Ypsilanti, Michigan, last summer. Details will be made concerning the units, including their places and sizes.

Miss Gunden and Miss Ramseyer were in charge of the girls' service units last summer at Ypsilanti and Howard, respectively.

FINAL PLANS MADE FOR NEW HEATING PLANT

Business Manager C. L. Graber returned to the campus on February 3, and immediately took up the problems in connection with the erection of a new heating plant. Final details of the plans must now be completed. There is still some question as to where the new plant will actually be located. A contractor must immediately be hired to arrange for priorities and to buy the materials. The extension committee of the Board of Education in session February 9 at Hesston, Kansas, appointed a committee to work with C. L. Graber in this whole program.

MISS GOOD SPEAKS TO WBS GIRLS

Approximately twenty-five Winter Bible School girls met with Miss Good on Thursday evening, Feruary 8, in Miss Royer's room.

Miss Good had previously invited the group to submit questions that they would like to have discussed. These questions, along with Miss Good's discussion of "The Christian Standard for Social Conduct," helped make an interesting meeting.

WBS LITERARY MEETS

Gales of laughter would have greeted any visitor to the College cabin on Monday afternoon, February 5, and WBS students declare that there were sufficient reasons for such outbursts.

The theme of the literary program was centered around a newspaper. Front page news was given by Betty Frey; an editorial, "Love," by Paul Schmucker; society news by Ruth Leichty; sports by Menno Kauffman; a "Dorothy Dix" column by Mary Dintamin; household hints by Gladys Stitcher; jokes selected by Margie Culp; classified advertisements by John Nunemaker; lost and found column by Verda Smeltzer; and a lengthy comic strip read by Fannie Miller. Cleo Weldy closed the program with a guitar solo. Hardly a student left the grounds without being mentioned in some column of the interesting and personal up-to-date newspaper.

Immediately following the program, the social committee took charge. The group played a few games, after which a tasty supper was served to the hungry students, all who so desired receiving "seconds."

After several informal musical numbers and a few choruses sung by the group, the occupants of the cabin were literally sent home by their leader, Lester Hershey.

SENIOR VALENTINE PARTY HELD AT ELKHART

The home of genial Ralph and congenial Eleanor Gerber in Elkhart was in a sorry state late Saturday night. The beautiful floors were strewn with particles of fancy doilies, red hearts, all sizes; bits of tissue paper; scissors; paste; napkins with the delicate trace of strawberries, ice cream, coffee, tarts, candy. The senior class had come, experienced an uproariously wonderful time, and departed with merry hearts and ne'er a thought for the condition of the Gerber rooms.

Since this was a valentine party and no one had thought to bring valentines, the first part of the evening was spent in constructing said works of art. Wrote Glen Martin to Snapp: "Cockledoodledo . . whose valentine are you?" And poetized Myra Roeschley to Dear Don: "I hope this valentine makes you happy. I've tried to make it sweet and Snappy." And so the wits wagged their worst.

The musical romance, the telegrams, and the word-locater provided further use for our agile minds. S. Jay Hostetler was of the opinion that "The Dear Dead Days Beyond Recall" was the proper song for a lover to sing to his beloved. The intelligence test enabled most of us who are above the moron stage to figure that "Refreshments are now ready." We revelled in the strawberries and coffee and Ralph Saint Valentine Gerber handed out the valentines with his customary gusto, accompanied by the contented sighs of the recipients and gales of mirth from the rest.

The party was still at high pitch at 10:15 but luckily, we had the Dean and the Coffman Hall proctor in our midst. With grateful farewells to our hosts, we obediently trod the eleven miles back to our own little beds.

FOREIGN RELIEF NOTES

From France has come the heartening news that French workers have been continuing and expanding the Mennonite relief work that was entrusted to them upon the internment of Lois Gunden and Henry Buller, in January, 1943. In 1943 the girls' home at Les Houches, the boys' home at Tourvielle, and the canteen at Bonyuls were closed. The convalescent home, formerly at Canet Plage but moved to Lavercantiere early in 1943, has since been enlarged. The French workers have opened three new colonies with the evacuation of children from cities. The former French and Spanish workers have stayed with the work. French local organizations have added to MCC funds to help finance the projects, but the name for each project has remained "Secours Mennonitte," and Christian principles have been upheld by the workers.

Ninety-one Mennonite workers are at present actively engaged in foreign relief service, are enroute to their assigned areas, or are awaiting passage. These are distributed as follows: Puerto Rico, 40; Paraguay, 15; England (Europe), 12; Middle East, 15; Far East, 8; Commissioner, 1.

Ervin Hooley, who has training as a mechanic and carpenter, has been placed in charge of workshops in divisions two and four of the El Shott refugee camp. Part of his work is purchasing workshop equipment, setting up shops as more tools are purchased, caring for tools, and assisting with necessary construction work.

Elizabeth Keeney, Mrs. Elvin Souder, and her daughter, Jane, sailed on the "Ris Juramento" from New Orleans on January 29. They are expected to arrive in Buenos Aires in approximately three weeks.

THE INQUIZITIVE QUIZZER

Question asked: Would you prefer that the doors of the dormitories stay open late on Friday night than on Saturday night as they do at the present?

Joan Yoder, Senior — I prefer that Friday night be the late night, so that students can get up for church more easily on Sunday morning.

Maxine Troyer, Sophomore — I prefer Saturday night.

Gerald Studer, Freshman — I think the doors should be open later on both Friday and Saturday nights.

NEW ThB REQUIREMENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

faculty concerns the amount of liberal arts work that can be created to the ThB degree. At present a student may use up to twelve hours. Beginning with the class of 1946 this will be reduced to six hours. This will mean that a student will need at least 84 hours of Bible to graduate.

A third revision voted is that the general education requirements for the ThB. degree will be the same as those for the B.A. degree.

Bauman's Auto Service
1500 E. Lincoln Ave.
USED CARS - VULCANIZING
Phone 286 — — Goshen, Ind.

Maple City Ice Cream
When You Think of Parties —Think of Us
Our Ice Cream is Served In Your Snack Bar

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of
GOSHEN, INDIANA
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

The Best Haircut in Town
Gibson Barber Shop
107 E. Lincoln Ave.

JAKE SEYBERT SHELL SERVICE
Tire Inspection
Shellubrication
Washing — Tire Repairs
Battery Charging
Phone 308 301 S. Main

HALLMARK GREETING CARDS
BIBLES
SHEAFFER FOUNTAIN PENS
Loose Leaf Covers
Desk Blotters
Books of All Kinds
THE NEWS BOOKSTORE
130 So. Main Phone 360

BRANSTROM'S
Sundaes - - Sodas
SPECIAL ICE CREAM ROLLS FOR PARTIES
MALTED MILKS
Brick and Bulk Ice Cream

Millers Footwear
— We fit by X-Ray —
Main & Washington on the sq.

Sigmund Sorg Inc.
RELIABLE JEWELERS
Fine Watch Repairing

D-X PRODUCTS
Corner Madison and Main
J. W. Johnston, Prop.

FOR STUDENT TRADE
We offer an exceptional line
Men's Wear, Women's Gloves, Hosiery and Sport Jackets.
Luggage and Jewelry
The Adams Store

BOWER BROS.
Barbers
QUICK - COURTEOUS SERVICE

Kline's
Department Store
Mens' & Womens' Apparel
DRY GOODS
SHOES

SPORTS

FROSH 49 — SENIOR-PG 36

The arch rivals, the PG's and the Frosh, met again last Wednesday night and this time the Frosh team, led by Pickering, walloped the PG's 49-36. The Frosh grabbed a 15-7 first quarter lead, but the PG's led by F. Byler came roaring back to pull the score up to 22-19 by half time. Then in the third period the Frosh really poured it on and by the end of the third period they led 35-27. In the final quarter they kept gradually increasing their lead, and the PG's never really threatened after the third quarter. It was Pickering who led the Frosh all the way as he plunked in 20 points and played a fine floor game. For the PG's it was Alderfer with 12 and Byler with 11 who led the attack. Yoder who has been running rampant of late in the scoring column was held to only 6 points by Bair who played a fine defensive game.

SUMMARY

Frosh	FG.	F.T.	T.P.
Miller	1	0	2
Lantz	2	0	4
Pickering	10	0	20
Bair	5	3	13
Henderson	1	2	4
Brubaker	1	0	6
	22	5	49

PG's	FG.	F.T.	T.P.
Krabill	3	1	7
F. Byler	4	3	11
Yoder	2	2	6
Ulrich	0	0	0
Alderfer	6	0	12
	15	6	36

SOPH-SR 37 — JUNIOR 31

Two teams which usually play a rough and tumble type of ball, played one of the better games of the year last Wednesday night. The first half was close throughout with the Soph-Sr's in front 22-19 at the close of the second period. The third period was even tighter with the Juniors scoring 7 points and the Soph-Sr's 5, making the score 27-26 in favor of the Soph-Sr's. However, in the final period the Juniors were unable to hang on as Smith led the Soph-Sr team while they rolled in 10 points to only 5 for the Juniors. A form of the fast break proved to be the deciding factor in the closing moments. Smith led the winners with 13 points while Wenger was top man for the losers with 10 points.

SUMMARY

Soph-Sr.	FG.	F.T.	T.P.
Smith, F	6	1	13
Gerber, F	2	0	4
Huebner, C	4	0	8
Blosser, G	3	0	6
A. Miller, G	3	0	6
	18	1	37

Junior	FG.	F.T.	T.P.
Hershey, F	3	0	6
Friesen, F	1	0	2
Bauman, C	2	1	5
W. Miller, G	3	2	8
Wenger, G	4	2	10
	13	5	31

ADELPHIANS WIN AGAIN 62-37

Friday, February 2, 1945

The Adelphians clinched their hold on the inter-society basketball crown when they defeated the Auroras 62-27 in the College gymnasium Friday evening.

Dick Pickering gave the Aurora team their only lead of the game when he sank the first basket in the encounter. The lead was short-lived, however. Henderson followed his own free throw with a clean one-hander to put the Adelphians ahead. Yoder and Bair followed suit before Krabill made the score 7-4 with another Aurora bucket. Henderson swished in three baskets in a row; Yoder, Bair, and Wenger added three more. This Adelphian scoring spree was broken only once by Gerber's free throw, and the score was 18-5 in favor of the Adelphians at the end of the first quarter.

Frank Byler opened the second period with two points for the Auroras. Bair made good on two attempts from the field, and Henderson and Alderfer each scored a bucket to give the Adelphians an 18 point lead. Frank Byler hit another basket, and Pickering scored twice to cut down the margin. Bair and Pickering exchanged baskets. Glen Yoder sank one just before the end of the period, making the half-time score stand at 29-15 in favor of the Adelphians.

In the second half the Auroras came out into the floor with a spirit of determination that enabled them to outscore the Adelphians by two points in the third period. Baskets by Al Miller and Pickering began this rally. Glen Yoder retaliated with two buckets and Brubaker scored one. Krabill scored for the Auroras before Brubaker hit another bank shot. Al Miller and Pickering traded baskets with Alderfer and Bair. Krabill scored again and was followed by Byler to bring the Auroras within 9 points of the Adelphians. A basket and free throw by Henderson gave the Adelphians a 41-29 advantage to begin the last quarter.

The final stanza was all Adelphian. A basket by Krabill, one point by Al Miller, and two baskets and a free throw by Frank Byler comprised the Aurora scoring. For the Adelphians Yoder, Bair, and Henderson each scored five points; and W. Miller, Wenger, and Alderfer added three baskets in the final quarter.

Top scorers of the game were Henderson and Bair for the Adelphians, with 19 and 16 points respectively. Pickering and Byler for the Auroras had 12 and 11.

SOPH-SRS. UPSET PGs 49-43 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

After trailing for nearly three quarters, the Soph-Sr team came back in a startling manner to upset the favored PGs.

The first half was played rather evenly matched, with the PGs leading slightly at intermission time. Late in the third period a Soph-Sr. rally led by the sharp-shooting of Al Miller got under way.

Unable to cope with the basket-getting splurge, the PGs saw the score tied, and then swing over to a winning Soph-Sr. advantage.

Al Miller with 18 and Dick Huebner with 12 sparked the victors, while Glen Yoder was tops for the PGs with 21.

FROSH DEFEAT JUNIORS 41-31

Friday, February 2, 1945 ....

The Frosh finally won out in a bitterly contested battle with an inspired Junior team. In the first quarter the Juniors coupled a tight defense with a red-hot offense as their deadly shooting accuracy netted them 18 points.

Trailing 18-15 as the second quarter got under way, the Frosh settled down and worked their way into a slim half-time lead. Hard play and the fact that the Junior basket eye grew dim enabled the Frosh to fight ahead to a comfortable 10-point lead late in the second half.

Bair was high for the winners with 17 points, and Wenger led the Juniors with 11.

Women's Sports

AVONS VICTORIOUS

On Monday, January 29, an Avon team determined to win the second society game, met a Vesperian team equally determined to tie the score with a victory. Cheering sections on the sidelines supported both sides. The Vesperians took the lead in the first quarter, with baskets by Blosser and M. K. Nafziger. At the half the Avons were still behind — 4-8 was the score. Then Garber made three field goals for the Avons, the Vesperians were held to two foul shots, and the score stood 10-10 at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Six minutes were left to play; taking the offensive, the Avons moved out in front with two completed foul shots and one field goal, while the Vesperian forwards were held scoreless during the entire last quarter. The final score read 14 and 10, in favor of the Avons, making them the basketball champions.

The first round of girl's basketball has ended with a clean record of six wins and no losses for the victorious Zips.

The Hornets defeated the Huskies on January 30; Mary K. Nafziger and Edith Swartzendruber garnered 16 and 14 points, respectively, to make the total score 32-28. The Seniors downed the Dashers in the second game, capturing their first victory of the season, by scoring 14 points to their opponents' 9.

The Huskies forfeited to the Termites the game scheduled for February 1. As a result the Juniors played a double-header that afternoon. In a well-fought game, they lost to the Zips by a close margin, 21-18; Garber was held to only 4 points, her lowest-scoring game. In the second game the Juniors beat the Dashers 20 to 5, Carol Schertz and Rosalie Hooley leading the winners' scoring.

These games concluded this part of the season.

League Standing

	Won	Lost	Pctg.
Zips	6	0	1.000
Hornets	5	1	.833
Termites	4	2	.666
Huskies	3	3	.500
Juniors	2	4	.333
Seniors	1	5	.166
Dashers	0	6	.000

The teams have been paired off for a turnament to close the basketball season. The first tourney game on February 6 matched the Hornets with the Seniors. The sophomores were victorious in a defensive game with the low scores of 9 and 6.

On Feb. 6 the Huskies, held scoreless until the third quarter, succumbed to the Termites, scoring only 7 points to their opponents' 27. In the second game the Zips whizzed to another victory, this time over the Juniors with a 24-14 score.

DOROTHY MANN WINS DISCUSSION CONTEST

Dorothy Jean Mann, Vesperian freshman, won first place in the annual Women's Discussion Contest, sponsored by the Vesperian Literary Society. Lucille Graber, Vesperian vice-president, presided over this year's contest on Friday evening, February 2, in the Assembly Hall. The Avons and Vesperians were each represented by three contestants.

Eunice Hartman, a Vesperian, stressed the advantages of education "In a Rustic Atmosphere," recounting memories of her grade-school days in a country school.

"Heroes of Freedom," given by Geraldine Gross, an Avon, was a tribute of appreciation to our country's early leaders who champioined the ideas of freedom, press, speech, and religion.

Dorothy Jean Mann, a Vesperian, took the audience "Behind the Scenes" of a doctor's office, as she humorously described the stimulating personal contacts that raise the work of a receptionist above monotonous routine.

Marie Moyer, an Avon, revealed round-a-year "Glimpses of Eastern Pennsylvania," in descriptive word pictures of the distinctive local customs peculiar to her home community.

Ethel Yake, a Vesperian, made real the pathos and humor of mental patients with whom she worked last summer. The title of her talk was "And I Scarce Know."

Winifred Erb, an Avon, vividly expressed the hopes and expectations of immigrants crossing the Atlantic, for whom the Statue of Liberty holds "The Lamp Beside the Golden Door" of our land of opportunity.

While the judges, Dean Carl Kreider, Dean Levi Hartzler, and Miss Lois Gunden, retired to make their decision, Carolyn Weaver played several selections.

The judges gave first place to Dorothy Jean Mann, second place to Marie Moyer, and third place to Ethel Yake. The prize which Dorothy received from the Vesperians was a large painting of Christ looking over Jerusalem.

The audience, who expressed their opinions by ballots, agreed with the judges in the first two places, but gave third place to Geraldine Gross.

SCHOOL CALENDAR REVISED

(Continued from Page 1)

ter beginning one week later in September and ending two weeks after Christmas. This means that there will still be one spring session and the regular summer session, with three and one-half weeks vacation between the summer session and the first semester. The second semester will close three weeks later than usual.

Although it will be difficult to earn forty-five hours a year, it will be possible to earn forty-four hours by carrying sixteen hours each semester.

The calendar for the coming year has a circle drawn around September 1, which means that freshman days will be here again. Upper classmen will report on the fourth of the same month.

COMPLIMENTS OF
NED LACEY'S STUDIO

The Main Barber Shop
"It pays to look well"
We appreciate your patronage
N. W. Corner Main & Wash.

NEWELL'S
YOUR QUALITY STORE
For Dry Goods and Apparel

Kohler & Champion
112 S. Main
ARROW SHIRTS
INTERWOVEN HOSE

CAP JOHNSON'S
Phone 177
Drug Store

VISIT THE
OLYMPIA
Candy Kitchen

PHONE 49
Nevin & Bretz
OPTICIAN
OPTOMETRIST
GOSHEN ~~ INDIANA

SALEM BANK & TRUST CO.
Goshen, Ind.
Continuous Banking Service Since 1854
Member F. D. I. C.

BECK'S
Cut Rate Drugs
Opposite Court House

YODER FUEL CO.
GOSHEN'S BEST COALS
205 E. Lincoln Phone L689

When in need of
GOOD HARDWARE TRY
HODGSON BROS.
111 So. Main St. Phone 88
GOSHEN

Crist's Dry Cleaners
Cor. Fifth & Washington Sts.
Phone 713
See
Howard Good, Agent

"The Students Barber"
J. S. Graybill
408 S. Eighth St.

BEST CHOCOLATE SODA IN TOWN
CULP
Rexall Drug Store

Goshen Baking Co.
At All Grocers Ask For
Honey Crust Mother's Bread
IT'S HOURS FRESHER

CULP FUNERAL HOME
Phone 53
A Superior Ambulance Service

MILLER'S
Goshen's Favorite Place to Eat
105 South Main St.

SERVING
GOSHEN
Electrically
Since
1892
City Light & Water

The Goshen
College Record
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE
Vol. 46 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, February 27, 1945 No. 12

Gollege Debate Teams Participate In Manchester Debate Tournament

Five teams represented Goshen College at the North Manchester debate tournament on Saturday, February 24. The affirmative were: Gerald Studer, Elaine Sommers; Bob Keller, Vivian Busby; Alvin Zeiset, Richard Pickering. The negative were: Don Berry, Lois Yake; Ray Bair, Lois Meyer. Two Judges, Professor Umble and Dr. Harold Hartzler, also accompanied the group.

Each Goshen team debated four times, making a total of twenty debates. Nine of these were won giving Goshen a percentage of forty-five. Other colleges represented, with the their percentages are as follows: Indiana University, 75%; Kent State (Ohio), 75%; Mundelein (Chicago, 50%; Bowling Green, 50%; Indiana State, 50%; North Manchester, 37.5%; Anderson 12.5%. Goshen College teams met at least one team from every other college represented. Most of the colleges, with the exception of Manchester, Anderson, and Goshen, had gone through either or both tournaments at Bowling Green and Indiana State held previously this year.

The debate squad this year in one respect made a better record than they have in previous years in that each team came back with at least one victory. The percentage of debates won was also higher than several years previous. Don Berry and Lois Yake, won three out of their four debates, and were defeated only by a star team from Indiana University who came through this tournament, as they had in their previous tournament, undefeated.

The question this year is: Resolved that the federal government should enact legislation requiring compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes after voluntary means of settlement have failed, constitutionality conceded.

It is interesting to note that in the whole tournament more decisions were given to the affirmative than to negative.

Whether winning or losing, all the members felt it was a very enjoyable and worthwhile day because of the knowledge and experience gained.

This was the first major activity of the debate squad this year, although there was an inter-society debate on February 12. Elaine Sommers and Gerald Studer, affirmative, debated for the Vesperian-Adelphians against Don Berry and Bob Keller for the Avon-Auroras. The decision was given to the affirmative team.

ROSH MEN'S DISCUSSION ONTEST NEXT FRIDAY

The Freshmen Men's Discussion Contest is to be held in Assembly Hall on Friday evening, March 2, at 7:00 p. m. The constants are members of either the Adelphian or Aurora literary societies, with three men from each society. Each address is to be 10 minutes long.

Mr. Waldo Thutt Stalter, graduate of Goshen College in the class of 1927, sponsors this contest annually. He gives $10 in prizes divided among four constants: $4, $3, $2 and $1 prizes. Mr. Stalter's purpose in sponsoring the Discussion Contest is to encourage extemporaneous expository speaking.

The judges will be three faculty members or other members of the College community.

RB ATTENDS OHNSTOWN CONFERENCE

Professor Paul Erb spent Thursday and Friday, February 15 and 16 at Johnstown, Pa., where a Sunday School conference was held at the close of a six weeks' Bible school. He gave five addresses at the conference. Saturday he went at Scottdale, Pa., looking after business connected with his editorial work.

SENIORS PRESENT PROGRAM

"O Lord our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth!"

With these words the Senior class began the Vesper Services at the Congregational church located on Main Street on Sunday evening, February 25. This church has a warm spot in her heart for our College, since for thirty-two years at different times some students have taught a Sunday school class each Sabbath morning. This year it is Laurence Horst who is their regular teacher.

After the antiphonal reading of Psalms 8 and 24 by the whole class, there were two ladies' quartet numbers sung by the class quartet. These were followed by a talk given by Russel Sloat on "Gospel Triumph in Western Africa." It was heartening to hear of the changed lives among those native pagans and Mohammedans. A mixed octet sang "Christ's Everlasting Gospel," after which the class sponsor, Dean Kreider spoke on the class motto, "Not Simple Conquest, But Triumph." He started with Jesus making simple conquests by winning the the hearts of the fickle multitude, but making a final triumph by His atoning death on the cross.

MARY OYER TO LEAVE CAMPUS

Miss Mary Oyer will begin her studies at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor on March 1, where she will work for her M. Mus. with a major in Music Education. She will receive her B. A. with Goshen College graduating class of 1945, and will attend the University of Michigan until September 1, 1945.

Mary has been very active during her four years here. She served as editor of the 1944 Maple Leaf and as president of the YW-

MARY OYER

CA, 1944-45. She has been a staff member of the East Goshen Sunday School and has been very active in musical activities.

Mary has made many other valuable contributions to life at Goshen College through her originality and executive ability.

SENSENIG THRILLS AUDIENCE

The judges awarded first prize to Evelyn Sensenig, a Vesperian, for her excellent interpretations in the Women's Annual Poetry Reading Contest, sponsored by the Avon Literary Society, and held in Chapel hall last Friday night with six contestants. Elaine Sommers, Vesperian, won second; and Ruth Carper, Vesperian, won third. The audience gave first place to Elaine Sommers. Miss Sensenig unwrapped before the audience her award, "The Collected Poems" of Lew Sarret.

The following constituted the program of the evening:

"If" .....Rudyard Kipling
"A Ballad of Trees and the Master" .....Sidney Lanier
Marjorie Holdeman
"The Pied Piper of Hamelin" .....Robert Browning
Elaine Sommers
"The Day that was That Day" .....Amy Lowell
Helen Rohrer
"The Fear" .....Robert Frost
Ruth Carper
"Selections from the Book of James" .....Bible
Ruth Byler
"Selections from 'More Silver Pennies' "
Evelyn Sensinig

While the judges, Professor Sudermann, Mary Royer, and Paul Erb were making the award, Jean Rousey played a violin solo, "No One Knows the Trouble I've Seen," and Nancy Varns sang "Homing," and "When Irish eyes Are Smiling."

TO LECTURE MARCH 8TH

LEW SARETT

Lew Sarett, American's foremost Woodsman-Poet, will lecture March 8, at 8:00 p. m. in the Assembly Hall. Mr. Sarett is one of the unique literary figures of America. He is not only a woodsman and poet but also a university professor.

Anniversary Souvenir Booklet

Goshen College students have term papers — and faculty members have the anniversary booklet! Dean Kreider is chairman of the anniversary souvenir booklet committee, which is a sub-committee of the anniversary committee headed by Dean H. S. Bender. Commencement days are getting closer, necessitating the diligent work of the professors who are responsible for the various sections of the booklet. It will be ready for distribution when the class of 1945 commences!

The booklet will be a short history of the activities which have been carried on during the fifty years of the existance of our Alma Mater. It will be opened with a foreword by President Miller. Mr. Umble is working on two devisions — the Elkhart Institute and the presidents of Goshen College. Dean H. S. Bender is writing about the Board of Education; Dean Carl Kreider about the Goshen College curriculum; Silas Hertzler about the faculty of Goshen College; J. C. Wenger about the Bible School; and Mrs. S. W. Witmer about the academy. The section on music has been appropriately assigned to Walter E. Yoder, campus development to Dr. S. W. Witmer, literaries to Lois Gunden, and the YPCA and other student religious activities to Mary Royer. J. B. Cressman is working on the forensics section, Dr. G. F. Hershberger on Mennonite historical research; Olive Wyse on athletics; Levi C. Hartzler on the Alumni Association; Mr. Sudermann and Lois Winey on the class gifts; and Viola M. Good on extra-curricular activities.

Dust-covered books are no longer dust-covered, and pages yellow with age are becoming more worn with usage; for information hidden in books like these must be unearthed and interestingly prepared in booklet form by May 1.

J. B. CRESSMAN LEAVES CAMPUS

J. B. Cressman will leave this week for the University of Michigan where he will do graduate work in English. He has served as efficient librarian for the past several years. Miss Neva White will take over the work during his absence.

G.C. and Mission Board Cooperate To Establish Collegiate Nurse School

Mennonite College Presidents Meet

The Council of Mennonite and Associated Colleges met in Chicago last Friday, February 16. The presidents agreed to recommend to their respective boards that all our Mennonite colleges will give free tuition to any young men in our church who are in CPS camps and who want to return to college after the war. The conditions are that they must have been in camp seven months, have an honorable discharge and be a member of our branch of the Mennonite Church. They will get free tuition for as many months as they have been in CPS camp up to twenty-seven months.

The presidents agreed on this in order to avoid competition in acquiring students and to assure the availablity of each school's facilities to all worthy CPS men who desire to attend school.

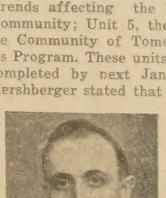
The Mennonite Board of Education, in its meeting last Monday, approved of this recommendation and agreed to make it possible to provide this tuition for such men who want to return to Hesston or Goshen College.

This president's group also discussed, informally, ways of giving help to foreign students who might want to come to any of our schools next year. They are particularly anxious to help young Mennonite men from Europe and from such other countries as Paraquay, Puerto Rico and India.

DR. HERSHBERGER HOLDS TRAINING SCHOOL

Dr. Guy Hershberger, professor of history, is rendering a notable service to 35 young men located at CPS camp No. 139 unit 2, Malcolm, Nebraska. In collaboration with the educational program of the MCC, Dr. Hershberger is offering in the Farm and Community a course on the Mennonite Community.

This course is divided into five units of study. The units given are: Unit 1, the Mennonite way of life; Unit 2, the Community and its Importance; Unit 3, the Mennonite Community, past and present; Unit 4, Current Social Trends affecting the Mennonite Community; Unit 5, the Mennonite Community of Tomorrow and its Program. These units are to be completed by next January. Dr. Hershberger stated that they wish



DR. GUY HERSHBERGER

to complete the work up to Unit 3 by May of this year. The study will be discontinued during the summer months because of camp work.

This course in the Mennonite Community is the core course of the Farm and Community school. Several other more specialized courses are also being offered to the fellows in this school. These courses are being instructed by teachers from the University of Nebraska, which is near the camp.

Those who take the course will be able to receive college credit for their work if they so desire. As set up, this course will give from 4 to 6 hours college credit.

At the annual meeting of the Mennonite Board of Education held at Goshen College last week, Goshen College was asked to cooperate with the proposed hospital for Elkhart County in establishing a collegiate school of nursing. The action resulted from an earlier decision of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities to build a hospital with sufficient clinical facilities to accommodate an accredited school of nursing of the collegiate type. Recognizing that several years may elapse before the proposed hospital can be built, the Board of Education also authorized the Executive Committee of the Board to make temporary arrangements with an established nursing school in the Goshen area to care for the hospital training part of the collegiate program. Such arrangements will be made only if a suitable hospital can be found, and the arrangements will be discontinued and the girls in training brought to the proposed Mennonite hospital as soon as construction is completed.

In an effort to orient students, faculty and friends of Goshen College in the implications of the steps thus taken, the Saturday afternoon session of the Chirstian Life Conference was devoted to a discussion of "The Hospital Program of the Mennonite Church." Dr. S. C. Yoder, President of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, outlined ways the Church can serve through a hospital program. Since Dr. Yoder has served on the Board of Directors of the Mennonite Hospital at La Junta, Colorado, he was able to cite numerous ways in which the nurse's training program there has served Christ and His Church. Christ's commission to His disciples was to preach and heal; trained nurses have many opportunities of rendering a real spiritual service along with their ministry of healing.

Brother Ezra C. Bender, Treasurer of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, outlined some of the financial problems in building a hospital sufficiently large to secure accreditment for collegiate school of nursing. The Mennonite Hospital at La Junta was built in 1928 at a cost of $158,000; the proposed hospital for Elkhart County will probably cost $500,000. However, Mennonite people in general are more prosperous today than in 1928. They are also more accustomed to giving and more conscious of the potentialities of Christian witnessing through hospital service.

Maude Swartzendruber, Director of LaJunta School of Nursing, read a carefully worked out summary of the "Academic Essentials to Collegite School of Nursing." Her six main points may be summarized as follows:

1. Organization and Administration — The organization most acceptable seems to be a more or less independent department within a primary division or a college of arts and sciences, or preferably in a Division of Education, with the same type of administration as any of the other divisions of the college or university.

2. Financial Support — Consists of tuition fees with opportunities for scholarships the same as for students matriculated in other branches of the college. Nursing service fees, paid by the hospital or hospitals where the student is receiving her practical

(Continued on Page 4)

The Goshen College Record

Editor PAUL LEDERACH — Associate Editor ELAINE H. SOMMERS

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

SUBSCRIPTON RATES:

$1.00 per year — Single Copy 10c

Entered as Second Class Matter November 17, 1924, at the Postoffice at Goshen, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 6, 1924.

News Editor .....Ruby Hostetler
Feature Editor .....Dorothy Shoup
Society Editor .....Lois Johns
Sports Editor .....Bill Wenger
News Staff — Esther Bohn, John Maxwell, Robert Keller, Flora Jean Hostetler, Ruth Roth, Mary Lou Farmwald, Lois Yake.
Feature Staff — Wilfred Ulrich, Don Berry, Laurence Horst, Clara Esch, Vivian Busby and Kathryn Miller.
Business Staff—Business Manager, Kenneth Heatwole; Advertising Mgr., Ansel Henderson; Asst. Advertising Manager, Peter Buller; Circulation Managers, John Martin, Cletus Hostetler.
Sports Staff — Mabel Brunk, Dave Miller.
Head Typist — Irene Hershberger.
Typists — Marcella Franz, Ruth Alderfer, Gladys Yoder, Kathryn Bontrager.

Because so many important church conferences and committee meetings are held on our campus, or in nearby Chicago, the students of Goshen College are most fortunate in that we are able to get a clear insight into the problems and progress of our church.

Serving on these boards and committees are the men who we call the "leaders of our church." Many of these men will be looked to in time to come as truly great Mennonites. On our faculty we have many of these men who are doing much work in the on-going program of the church. These men are an inspiration to us; and it gives us a sense of worth to know and be known of them, also a sense of responsibility develops from having taken courses under them.

However, it seems that out of this suituation a problem arises, and that problem it seems to us, is one of precedence, church committees, boards, travel, or church, school, courses and students.

It has been a long time since every class has met during the course of an entire week. Make-up classes aren't satisfactory, neither is a whole pile of make-up work an easy pill to swallow. Then, too, the question continually arises in the mind of the student as to the worthwhileness of taking up a professor's time with a petty question on assignments, term papers, or reports when the professor is working hard on some problem of great impotance affecting many people and the church as a whole. Sometime we would like to have cleared up by a chaple talk, guest editorial, or bulletin just what a student should be able to expect from his professors and what the student's responsibility is in adjusting himself to present conditions.

—P.

* * *

Some people say "Good morning" in a dull, colorless voice that seems to add, "But I don't see anything good about it." Others say "God morning," and their voice means "Isn't it great to be alive!" Some people pay compliments merely as an unthinking habit. Others do it with sincere appreciation. In the recent debate tournament one team lost, and begrudgingly acknowledged the decision. Another team lost, but they congratulated the winners so graciously and sincerely that the victorious team will always feel warmth and friendliness toward the members of the opposing school. There is more to what we say than the words we use.

Too often we think of education only as a process of training the mind through discipline and instruction. However, living abundantly and successfully means more than being able to apply textbook facts and theories to ordinary situations in life. We must not only have educated intellects, but educated hearts as well.

Christianity is not a vague, detached philosophy of life. Its principles are dynamic and practical. The great teachings of the Master—kindness, love, humility, etc.—are the greatest enriching factors possible in anyone's life.

As you think back in your life, there are certain people and incidents no doubt, which stand out in your memory. Perhaps there was the time when you were very tired, and someone went out of his way to overlook that grouchy remark. Perhaps you were very discouraged with life in general, and a certain faculty member showed that he was interested in your problems. Perhaps you received a note of appreciation from someone who felt that your life was an inspiration to them.

These are the people who have learned the secret of having an educated heart as well as an educated mind. They have shown Christianity in action in everyday campus life. May we do likewise.

—E.

* * *

Y *Reflections*

Jesus was a man who saw need and was moved to action. His spirit constantly sought need; He sensed the intense suffering in the minds and hearts of men who appeared calm and peaceful.

"He did not paint in glowing colors the beauties of friendship and the need for human sympathy — He wept at the grave of His friend.

"He greatly felt the pressing necessity of the physical needs of the people around Him, but He did not merely speak in their behalf. He fed the five thousand people with five loaves and two fishes.

"He did not discuss the question of the worth of personality; He loved and served persons."

Christ taught us by His daily living that we must cultivate a sensitive spirit. It is very essential that we see the need in our very near neighbor's life before we can hope to sense it in other places. But it is not enough to simply sense the need—we must act. Christ was a Man of action. He gave highly idealistic teachings, but He lived them out to the letter. He urged us to be Good Samaritans, rather than priests and Levites who really saw need but passed by on the other side in order to avoid breaking down barriers of nationality with love. We should develop the attitude of sincere rejoicing with those who weep. Our actions certainly need not be spectacular; the cup of cold water given in Christ's name has its reward.

Goshen College students have many opportunities to serve. There are many spiritual needs among the students here on the campus. We must divorce ourselves from the glamour of working in the Mission Sunday Schools and actually help with the hard work involved — visiting homes regularly, contributing with love and understanding to the spiritual growth of converts.

Lord, teach us to feel and see the need around us, and give us the strength and understanding to contribute positively in solving that need—Amen.

—Mary Oyer

* * *

OLD TIMER WELCOMED BACK

Saturday several students were honored by the first interview with a beloved former resident of this campus. Noted as a singer and loved as a congenial friend, he reports that he spent his winter's leave of absence profitably, but finds his greatest joy in coming back to his friends here. The day did its best to aid in his welcome, from the blade of the newest grass to the top of the budding tree.

We are glad to hear him hint of plans for the building of a new home, for his last year's residence has not too well withstood the ravages of a blizzardy winter. The city of Goshen is glad to forward to him priorities on all surplus string, straw and twigs to be had in the spring of 1945. We are also looking forward to the future when we will be accompanied on every wayside ramble by his shy but perky youngsters, the bobbies.

So we the student body give a hearty "Welcome, Mr. Robin!" (Listen for his spring concert announcements within the next several days.)

● ●

RETURN

Low green hills,
Babbling creeks,
Young saplings, shady oaks —
All silhouetted against pearly clouds
With a heaven of blue behind.

I left that childhood scene,
Traveled the gay road some call life,
Arrived in a world of strife and sham.

But, now, I'm back in those low green hills
Where all is pure and real,
Where there is life, free and clean —
Life, because the one who gave it is there too.

—Mary Berkmann

Over The Dam . . .

What's in a name?

Yes, what's in this name, "Holly"? Dorothy Horst seems to be th one who knows.

But professor Mininger, are you really that well acquainted wit royalty? We all like informality, but don't you think the "King Jim Version" is getting a bit too familiar?

Speaking of names, just what is there in his that keeps Sprung talking about Art?

Yes, Father . . .

Professor Erb, in English lit, discussing one of Browning's poem "What should an artist's wife be able to do for him?"

Winfred: "Cook!"

(Nota Bene: Obvious answer was, "be his inspiration.")

I may be wrong, but . . .

Denton Croyle seems to prefer "Virginia" even though she is fro Pennsylvania.

A Pennsylvania Pontiac it attractive, not so Wilma?

Wanted — Round trip ticket to Archbold, Ohio. Glen Yoder.

Maybe other professors could profit by Dr. Wenger's example, fu food, and fellowship (ice cream in Greek class).

Did those flowers come all the way from Puerto Rico, Sally?

Noise

Before chapel.

Firecrackers at 1 a. m. — boy's dorm.

Dick Yoder and Elsie White, especially in the dining hall.

Basketball games (sometimes).

Silence

Dan Miller's presence.

Campus minus short-termers.

Suspense

We're all waiting for your official announcement, Rob Byler. (F that matter, Liz Ann is taking her time about it, too.)

In the snack shop — customer asks for change and a glass of wate

Looking for spring, also different colored rims on your glasse Evelyn Sensenig.

Waiting for the broken bell when its about time to eat.

News Parade . .

By Don Berry

(The opinions expressed in this and other columns, are those of the authors, and should not be construed as opinions of the college.)

—

Iwo Jima, an island considered by the Japanese as a vital, integral part of their homeland empire, has been invaded, and indications point to its capture in a week or ten days. The fighting on this volcanic island, only 750 miles from Tokyo itself, it but a prelude — an omen of future fanatical defense—an indication of the casualties that can be expected when Honshu and other Japanese home islands feel the force of the American marines. Once Iwo Jima is completely cleared of Japanese defenders and the air-strips put into serviceable condition, we may expect large-scale, daily bombing raids on centers of enemy government and industry. The advent of concentrateed attacks against Japanese vitals will herald the beginning of a new phase in the Pacific war — a phase of complete annihilation and destruction, a period of intense and terrifying airraids — the prelude to invasion.

—

President Roosevelt's appointment of two Republicans, Commander Stassen and Michigan's Senator Vandenburg, to the coming international conference in San Francisco, deserves some careful scrutiny. Senator Vandenburg very capably represents a great many elements of Republicanism in his own person. Commander Stassen will confer with Governor Dewey before going to the mee ing, a move well-taken if Stasse has any political ambitions f 1948 — and a move well-calcula ed if the nominal head of the R publican party intends to be important figure in the next fo years. The senator leans conside ably more to the right than h conference colleague, and it w be most interesting to obser their relations and reactions each other.

—

The "Work or Jail" bill, th has just received the approval the Senate Military Affairs Co mittee, has brought forth some hement comments from both lab and management, who, for change, are agreed to fight t same legislation. The A. F. of C. I. O., and the National Ass ciation of Manufacturers are co vinced that enactment of t legislation would be just anoth step toward eventual governme operation and complete cont and supervision of the entire bor-capital scene. The principal bor unions also have gone on re ord as vigorously opposing a bills that would outlaw the rig to strike, such as compulsory bitration. The college debate qu tion this year deals with the mer of compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes. Mounting dustrial strife and discontet lack of a fair, definite, clear-c governmental policy, general la of confidence in labor and ma agement — are cited by the firmative as need for a chang while the negative contends th the evils of the present syste are grossly exaggerated and pla ed up to present a distorted vie

(Continued on Page 3)

SURVEY OF MINISTERS' WEEK AND CHRISTIAN LIFE CONFERENCE

To those who attended Ministers' Week, John H. Mosemann was an inspiration, because of his intimate knowledge of the topics he discussed, and his dynamic personality.

Brother Mosemann was in charge of two of the Ministers' sessions. The first was a study in the first epistle to Timothy, and served both as a book study and as a devotional period. Here, Brother Mosemann pointed out, Paul instructs Timothy of the trust he has been given. This same trust has been made to each minister of the gospel, for they, too, are the custodians of a precious deposit.

The second session under Brother Mosemann was entitled "The Minister and His Bible." One of the outstanding statements made in this session was, "God grant that we may so incarnate the living Word that it will become mighty to those to whom we minister today."

—

At 10:30 each morning during Ministers' Week, Dr. J. C. Wenger spoke on "Perpetuating Our Mennonite Heritage." In these lectures he discussed four basic religious outlooks, catholicism, evangelical protestantism, modernism, and humanism, and pointed out very clearly that our Mennonite heritage is definitely evangelical protestantism. Dr. Wenger emphasized that evangelical protestantism is founding life and faith on the word of God.

Through delving into the history of our church, and the writings of our early leaders, it becomes apparent that our forefathers made the proper use of the Bible. They were sound in their belief concerning the nature of the church in that it is limited to save people. Also concerning the nature of the Christian life, our forefathers taught that it is an inner conformity to Christ and an inner break with the world. This inner break with the world, or non-conformity, resulted in certain distinct practices such as objection to oaths and non-resistance.

Dr. Wenger forcefully pointed out that in order to perpetuate our heritage we must know it, through reading Menno Simons, Marty's Mirror and Mennonite histories, and then transform our father's vision to our own times. on the Bible and be very cautious We must remain firm in our stand in dealing with certain areas of danger where a breakdown in such doctrines as non-resistance and non-conformity might result. He ended his series of lectures with a challenge and a hope, for he pointed out that those things which are scriptural can be held, and that through teaching of the new birth, teaching with the right spirit, pointing out inconsistencies, and with loving discipline we can maintain our Biblical principles in a changing culture.

—

After lunch each day during Ministers' Week, C. F. Derstine spoke on certain phases of a minister's activity, "The Minister as Counsellor" was his topic Friday.

His discussion included the "where," the qualifications, such as love, understanding and trustworthiness, and the "how,"—that of finding a common interest, listening, giving vital suggestions, never minimizing trouble, being postive, never being censorious and hard, and unfailingly bringing into the presence of God.

—

Wednesday afternoon Brother Derstine's subject was "Enlisting the Cooperation of the Laity in the work of the Minister." Such cooperation is a possibility only if the minister measures up to one pre-requisite: the minister must have faith in the divine qualities of "redemed" human nature. The cooperation of the laity may then be enlisted by a four-fold challenge: the use of time, to redeem it; the use of talents, to increase them; the use of possessions, to share them; and the use of testimony, to win others. This enlistment implies vision, work and united pull. One statement made that should be thought provoking to every minister was this, "we know what people think of their pastors by what their pastors say of them." Also, in discussing the evangelistic passion which is part of the minister's work in which he should gain the cooperation of the laity, Brother Derstine quoted a New York paper: "If the church really believes what she preaches, why isn't she desperate?"

—

The last period of the day was devoted to the discussion of some practical problem which confronts the average minister.

Wednesday afternoon Bro. John Gingerich discussed the planning of a congregational program for the coming year, or in other words making a calendar for the year's work. Bro. Gingerich pointed out two factors which should guide in this work, first, get every member into the field of evangelism, and second, the nurture of the members of the congregation. He pointed out many events which go into a well rounded out calendar such as revival meetings, conferences, prayer meetings, council meetings, communion services, the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas services, sewing circles, class meetings, offerings and many others.

Thursday, Bro. Tobe Schrock discussed maintaining unity in the congregation. After reciting the many differences to be found in the congregation, he pointed out that God expects unity and that the congregation and its minister can do its most effective work to that end in following I Tim. 4:16, "Take heed unto thyself . . and to the doctrine .. and continue in them."

Friday, Bro. Leland Bachman outlined a financial program for local congregations. He emphasized the need for a definite teaching program, and then he discussed the organization and methods. It was clearly pointed out that there is a definite need today for a financial program, since our church is active in missions, relief work, and CPS. Then, too, the problem of ministerial support should face every congregation.

CHRISTIAN LIFE CONFERENCE

Friday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Bro. Anson Horner, Kokomo, Ind., as moderator, introduced the theme of the Conference, "Living in the Spirit." "If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit" (Gal. 5:25). Bro. I. W. Royer, Orrville, O., led the devotional period, reading John 12: 26-16: 15.

After a hymn by the congregation, Brother Leland Bachman, of Morton, Ill., spoke on, "Convicted by the Spirit," with John 16: 8 as text. He pointed out that the Spirit is a help whereby we can convict the world of sin and righteousness and of judgement and that the world knows its sin. The Spirit will add the conviction to touch and pierce the heart. In the sermon preached at Pentecost, Peter preached not, primarily, on worldliness and sin, but on the love of God. Conviction comes today through the Word of God. Brother Bachman said, "I thank God that I have a religion that does not deal only in negative terms. The divine way that leads to salvation for the sinner is light and easy. 'For my yoke is easy . . '. All true righteousness is connected with Jesus. The spirit of God in the life of the individual will effectively point the sinner to life eternal. Jesus rules: His Spirit is active and His work goes forward. The Christian must be accustomed to discipline. If we'll allow the Spirit of God to come into our life and the life of the Christian Church, we would be amazed to know what God can do with us."

After the first speaker, the Collegiate Chorus sang three numbers: "Song of Praise," Beethoven; "Come, Soothing Death," Bach; "God is a Spirit," Scholin.

Bro. C. F. Derstine, Kitchener, Ont., spoke on "Born of the Spirit," text, John 3:3-5. The following are some statements from Bro. Derstine's talk. "If you are born once, you'll die twice; if you are born twice, you'll die only once." "Without Him you cannot live; without Him you dare not die." "You can believe what you can't understand; you can swim in water the depth of which you cannot fathom." "Christ died for every man in the universe, but He didn't die for the men who reject Him."

Sunday morning A. J. Metzler preached on "The Unity of the Spirit." Bro. Metzler pointed out that unity is the purpose of Christ's coming and work, and that unity results through the Spirit's empowering and uniting our minds.

There were three speakers in the Sunday afternoon session. Edwin Weaver spoke on "Taught of the Spirit." He emphasized the fact that the Holy Spirit nurtures and teaches, that faith cannot be static and that Jesus Christ takes the nobodies and makes them into somebodies. The second and third speakers were Glen Miller and J. N. Byler. Dr. Miller related his experiences as a relief worker in England. He was followed by Bro. Byler, who discussed his recent trip through the Near East.

John Mosemann's Sunday evening address, "The Freedom of the Spirit," clearly explained that liberty is not liscense to do as we please, but the privilege to live as God wants us to live.

CLEANINGS FROM CHRISTIAN LIFE CONFERENCE

The Witness of the Spirit given Saturday night by Edwin Weaver —

Something so important as relationship to God should be settled the life of every Christian.

Our feelings have nothing to do with our being children of God.

The witness of the Spirit is not an audible voice and is not necessarily separated from the other work of the Spirit.

Nothing can separate us from God.

We belong to God! He belongs to us.

—

Sanctified by the Spirit given Saturday night by John H. Mosemann —

Sanctification is not the entire removal of every vestige of sinful propensity.

The heart of sanctification is separation unto God from every sinful indulgence.

The objective of salvation is to restore the reign of God in the heart of man.

The challenge of the church today is the challenge to sainthood.

The Holy Spirit does not come in twenty installments.

You don't get more of the Spirit, but the Spirit gets more of you.

Sanctification is a process, a development, a growth.

There is no sanctified life to be gotten, but to be lived. — Not to get holiness, but to be holy.

—

The Fruits of the Spirit given Sunday night by A. J. Metzler—

The fruits of the Spirit—love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance— are the essence of the character of God.

The fruit of the Spirit is Christ living in the believer.

Fruits are the natural, spontaneous result of Christ living within.

Nothing which the world has compares with the longsuffering of the Christian.

We are either manifesting the works of the flesh or the fruit of the Spirit.

FRENCH CLUB MEETS

The French Club held its monthly meeting on Monday, February 19 from 7:00 to 8:00 o'clock.

After calling the meeting to order the president, Julia Goodell, gave a few remarks concerning the club dues and making clothing kits for European children. The club is considering this project and a committee has been appointed to make further plans.

Miss Gunden had charge of the program for the evening. She led the group in singing and also taught them new songs, some of which were rounds and folk songs. Clara Esch accompanied the group on the piano. Following the singing, Miss Gunden passed folders of northern and eastern France to each member present. She discussed the pictures and their significance to the modern world. The meeting was adjourned with the singing of "The Marseillaise."

NEWS PARADE - -

(Continued from page 2)

The affirmative has its strongest point by showing the desirable features of compulsory arbitration — the benefits that the system would bring to management, labor, and the general public. However, the practicability of compulsory arbitration is difficult to prove, in light of its failure in Kansas and only comparative success in Australia and New Zealand, two countries entirely unlike the United States in many respects. The entire campus seems to have taken a course in the economics of labor by this time; for whenever two or more debaters get together, a spirited discussion of the labor problems arises, the tone of which is too often intemperate. Nevertheless, we have been made aware of the existing conditions and attempts are now current to correct some of the friction.

Furniture Mart
Opposite Court House
Desks - Lamps - Radios

L. SIMON CO.
● MEN'S WEAR
● LADIES WEAR

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of
GOSHEN, INDIANA
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

American Laundry Company
Serving Goshen College and the Students
John Martin, Agent

BUY QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT
Blough's Hardware

The Best Haircut in Town
Gibson Barber Shop
107 E. Lincoln Ave.

JAKE SEYBERT SHELL SERVICE
Tire Inspection
Shellubrication
Washing — Tire Repairs
Battery Charging
Phone 308 301 S. Main

Dr. Edgar A. Baxter
REGISTERED PODIATRIST
Phone 473 35 Shoots Bldg.

HALLMARK GREETING CARDS
BIBLES
SHEAFFER FOUNTAIN PENS
Loose Leaf Covers
Desk Blotters
Books of All Kinds
THE NEWS BOOKSTORE
130 So. Main Phone 360

BRANSTROM'S
Sundaes - - Sodas
SPECIAL ICE CREAM ROLLS FOR PARTIES
MALTED MILKS
Brick and Bulk Ice Cream

Millers Footwear
— We fit by X-Ray —
Main & Washington on the sq.

Goshen Auto Electric & Brake Service
122 East Washington St.
Goshen, Ind.
PHONE 660

D-X PRODUCTS
Corner Madison and Main
J. W. Johnston, Prop.

FOR STUDENT TRADE
We offer an exceptional line Men's Wear, Women's Gloves, Hosiery and Sport Jackets.
Luggage and Jewelry
The Adams Store

BOWER BROS.
Barbers
QUICK - COURTEOUS SERVICE

Kline's
Department Store
Mens' & Womens' Apparel
DRY GOODS
SHOES

SPORTS

FROSH 49 — SOPH-SR. 39

R. P. February 23

A stubbornly battling Soph-Sr. team finally went down in defeat to the Frosh outfit in a hotly contested game. Both teams played hard, heads up ball, and each team had to work hard for its points. For the Frosh it was Bair with 19 points who led the attack, followed by Miller who had 12. For the Soph-Sr's it was Smith with 12 and Huebner with 10 who led the scoring attack. The Soph-Sr's played without A. Miller, one of the regular guards, and considering this put up a brilliant fight. This week will also see these teams in the tourney.

SUMMARY

	F.T.	F.T.	T.P.
Lantz	3	0	6
Miller	5	2	12
Bair	9	1	19
Brubaker	3	0	6
Henderson	3	0	6
Frosh			
	23	3	49
Soph-Sr	F.T.	F.T.	T.P.
Blosser	3	0	8
Smith	6	0	12
Heubner	5	0	10
Gerber	3	2	8
R. Miller	1	1	3
	18	3	39

P. G's 41 — JUNIORS 32

R. P. Feb. 23

In the final game of the season for both teams the P.G's defeated the Juniors by the score of 41-32. Alderfer led the P. G. attack all the way and finished the evening with a total of 18 points. His "hook" shots were hitting with devastating accuracy and the Junior defense was unable to stop him. Yoder contributed 12 points for the P. G. cause. Wenger led the Junior attack with 14 points while Miller and Bauman had contributed 8 and 7 respectively. The P. G.'s controlled both boards pretty well, and this contributed largely to the final victory. This week brings the tournament to G. C. gym. Both of these teams will participate. Back up your team.

SUMMARY

P. G.

	F.T.	F.T.	T.P.
Alderfer	9	0	18
Krabill	3	2	8
Yoder	4	4	12
Ulrich	1	1	3
Lauver	0	0	0
	17	7	41
Junior	G.F.	F.T.	T.P.
Friesen	1	0	2
Lederach	0	1	1
Bauman	1	5	7
Wenger	7	0	14
W. Miller	4	0	8
	13	6	32

Women's Sports

The Hornets, by defeating the Seniors, advanced to the second round of the tournament, and were paired with the Termites on February 13. The Termites had squelched the Huskies the week before and made this game their second tourney victory. Fifteen points contributed by Blosser swelled the score to 28-22 in favor of the Termites.

The Dashers had no chance against the Zips on the same afternoon; it was a complete runaway for the Zips, who whizzed in field goals and foul shots to total 48 points. The Dashers trailed with 12.

Termites Win Tourney

On February 15 the sophomore Termites challenged the unbeaten freshman Zips in the final game of the tourney. An inspired sophomore team went into the lead from the first whistle and never relinquished it, although the Zips threatened several times. Blosser again led the scoring for the Termites, connecting on six field goals; for the Zips, Sarah Miller's 7 points were high. Leading by only 2 points at the end of the third quarter, the Termites continued to outscore their opponents and finished the game 25 to 19. This was the first defeat for the Zips, who led the league games.

Volleyball Games Begin

The close of the basketball season marks the beginning of volleyball. Enough girls are interested in this sport, that there are six class teams. This should mean good competition in the games which will start this week. As in basketball, a tournament will conclude one round of games.

FRESHMEN ARE KIDS AGAIN

The freshman class social committee unknowingly chose one of the loveliest nights of the year, Saturday, Feb. 24th, for a party at the cabin. The class members in pigtails, big hair bows, and roll-up-pant legs waded through moonlit puddles to begin the party with an unorganized song-fest at 7:30.

As the crowd became larger, the following games got under way—"Have You Seen My Hat," musical aims, shouting proverbs, and acting out pantomimes. The pantomimes included such immortal proceedings as the assasination of Lincoln and the directing of Collegiate Chorus by Professor Hartzler.

A business meeting followed. The president, Ray Bair, read the new constitution to the group for their approval. It was adopted after several suggestions and explanations.

A little later while everyone busy with cupcakes and ice cream, Donald Berry became master of ceremonies for an impromptu program. Ruby Richards labored over the weighty question, "Why Marry?"; Jane Birkey over "My First Date;" and Ray Bair over "A Perfect Mother-in-Law." A girls' trio sang "In the Little Red School House," and Mary Lou Farmwald broke all hearts with her mournful "Lost Sheep" solo. ("Baaa-aa-a") Both of these numbers were ably accompanied by Doris Moyer. Mr. Berry then led in a modernized, more exciting version of "She'll be coming around the mountain when she comes." The group really showed symphonic talent in playing violins, clarinets, trumpets, drums, and French horns. The offer of seconds brought the symphony to a bang-up conclusion and the "bread-line" formed again.

General conversation (the favorite GC pastime anywhere) and much vigorous piano playing followed. The cabin cleared gradually as the class of '48 started back to the campus under the light of the silvery moon.

JUNIOR CHORUS PRESENTS PROGRAM

The Junior Chorus, composed of thirteen junior high and senior high school students, under the direction of Mary Oyer, presented a program of sacred music in Chapel Hall at 8:30 p. m. on Friday, February 23. The chorus was organized three years ago under the leadership of Miss Oyer. The following numbers were presented at this program:

I.

Bless Thou the Lord .....Ivanof
Dearest Lord Jesus .....Bach
O Gladsome Light ....Arkhangelsky

II.

Prayer .....Cherubini
Built on a Rock .....Lindeman
Meditations .....Brahms
As Torrents in Summer .....Elgar
A Faithful Shepherd..Nageli Stein

III.

Behold a Simple Tender Babe....
.....Marryott
Carol of the Birds .....Cain
What Child is This..English Melody

IV.

There is a Green Hill Far Away .....Gower
All in the April Evening .....Roberton
New Rest Beneath Night's Shadow .....Bach

NURSE TRAINING SCHOOL WILL BE ESTABLISHED

(Continued from Page 1)

experience, and endowment funds should constitute the financing program of the school of nursing.

3. Curriculum—The basic nursing curriculum should meet the requirements of the college or university for a baccalaurate degree, academic and professional courses being included as equal in importance. Instruction, laboratory, and clinical experience should be of such quality as to command the same credit as is given for similar instruction in other divisions of the college or university.

4. Faculty and Teaching Staff —There should be a well-organized, competent faculty adequate in number to carry out effectively the program. The faculty should have academic status in accordance with the policy governing faculty organization in that university or college of which the school is a part.

The qualifications of members of the teaching staff including non-nursing and medical personnel should preferably be at least a Bachelor's degree and a sound basic professional prepartion, supplemented by specialized preparation and experience.

5. Facilities— Classrooms, laboratories, offices, and library should provide adequate space and equipment for the teaching of the sciences, nursing practice and other subjects of the curriculum. Student health and living conditions should provide proper safe guards for physical and mental spiritual efficiency.

The hospitals and other community agencies used as laboratories for nursing students should be so organized and administered as to enable the school of nursing using them to carry out its educational program. Hospitals which serve as clinical laboratories for the school should be approved by the American College of Surgeons and should include the number and variety of cases in the four major clinical services to provide the quality and type of clinical experience necessary for adequate preparation of student nurses for their function as graduate nurses. The construction, supplies, and equipment of the hospital should be such as to permit the rendering of superior nursing care to the patient.

6. Requirements for Selection and Admission of Students—Students should meet the regular academic requirements for entrance to the college or university. In addition they should be mature young women of intellectual capacity, who submit evidence of sound mental and physical health, and whose qualities of character and personality demonstrate that they are born again Christians, motivated through the example of the Great Physician to enter a profession in which their ultimate objective is to serve their God, their Church, and their fellowmen.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLUB GIVES TEA

That group of girls who are undergoing the trials, tribulations and joys of practice-teaching gave a tea for their teachers last Wednesday afternoon. A short program composed of songs by the junior quartet, a reading by Helen Rohrer, a vocal solo by Ruth Alderfer, and a cello solo by Mary Oyer was given as a tribute to the group of teachers.

Opal Barkey, president of the Elementary Education Club, and Rosalie Hooley, secretary, with the aid of Miss Royer, sponsor, were the efficient planners of the tea.

Goshen Baking Co.
At All Grocers Ask For
Honey Crust Mother's Bread
ITS HOURS FRESHER

PARKSIDE
THE HANDY STORE
Anything in Candy,
Cold Drinks
Pastry - Fruits - Groceries
Texaco
Service
Keys
TO FIT ALL LOCKS
Lawn Mower Sharpening

VISIT THE
OLYMPIA
Candy Kitchen

PHONE 49
Nevin E. Bretz
OPTICIAN
OPTOMETRIST
GOSHEN - - INDIANA

SALEM BANK & TRUST CO.
Goshen, Ind.
Continuous Banking Service Since 1854
Member F. D. I. C.

AUTO MARKET
FOOD STORES
114 N. Main . . 221 S. Main

BECK'S
Cut Rate Drugs
Opposite Court House

YODER FUEL CO.
GOSHEN'S BEST COALS
205 E. Lincoln Phone L689

When in need of
GOOD HARDWARE TRY
HODGSON BROS.
111 So. Main St. Phone 88
GOSHEN

Crist's Dry Cleaners
Cor. Fifth & Washington Sts.
Phone 713
See
Howard Good, Agent

"The Students Barber"
J. S. Graybill
408 S. Eighth St.

BEST CHOCOLATE
SODA IN TOWN
CULP
Rexall Drug Store

GOSPEL
BOOK STORE
Phone 243
Christian
Literature - Bibles
and Gifts

CULP
FUNERAL HOME
Phone 53
A Superior
Ambulance Service

MILLER'S
Goshen's Favorite Place
to Eat
105 South Main St.

SERVING
GOSHEN
Electrically
Since
1892
City Light &
Water

COMPLIMENTS
OF
NED LACEY'S
STUDIO

Kohler & Champion
112 S. Main
ARROW SHIRTS
INTERWOVEN HOSE

CAP JOHNSON'S
Phone 177
Drug Store

The Main Barber Shop
"It pays to look well"
We appreciate your patronage
N. W. Corner Main & Wash.

NEWELL'S
YOUR QUALITY STORE
For Dry Goods
and Apparel

The Goshen
College Record
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE
Vol. 46 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, March 13, 1945 No. 13

Gospel Teams to Travel During Easter Weekend

The YPCA in conjunction with college, will send out two gos- teams to give programs in urches in New York and Michi- during Easter weekend, March and April 1.

Clifford Snyder will travel t with a men's quartet com- sed of Bud Smith, Denton oyle, John Hess, and Ray Bair. the evening of March 31, this oup will visit the Brethren in rist Church at Clarence Cen- , New York. Ed Diener, a mer Goshen student, is pastor the Mennonite Church at rence Center where the team ll give a program Easter morn- . The itinerary lists a program the evening of April 1 at the ver Dam Church near Erie, , where Jacob Weirich is pas- .

On Easter Day, April 1, a mix- quartet will give a program in e Mennonite Brethren in Christ urch, Constantine, Michigan. Both groups will base their pro- ams on the theme, "The Secret Christian Radiance." "Christian diance Through Fellowship with e Living Christ" and "Christian diance Through Abiding in ope" will be discussed in two lks.

CHORUS PROGRAMS

The A Cappella Chorus has a sy schedule for the remainder the year.

On March 18 they will present allia in a Vesper program at the llege. On the evening of the me day they will present a pro- am at the Prairie Street Men- nite Church, Elkhart; on March , at Yellow Creek; and on Ap- 15, at Nappanee.

The Collegiate Chorus will give program at the First Brethren urch in Goshen the evening of arch 18.

ASSION WEEK ERVICES PLANNED

To aid students in commemor- ing the suffering and exaltation our Lord during the Easter sea- n, the devotional committee has anned for the observance of this ent.

Throughout Holy Week a twen- -minute period, 7:20-7:40 a.m., ll be set aside in each dormitory r individual meditation. All stu- nts are invited to take this op- rtunity to think upon the work rist accomplished for them rough Calvary. This will give ch student the opportunity to ink upon Christ and His finished rk before he enters upon the y's tasks.

There will also be a series of ecial chapel services in which will meditate together upon r Lord. The topics are as fol- ws: Monday, "The Forgiving rist," Richard Reilly; Tuesday, The Compassionate Christ," S. y Hostetler; Wednesday, "The jected Christ," Clifford Snyder; ursday, "The Suffering Christ," ank Byler; Friday, "The Vic- rious Christ," Roy Koch. Each rvice will include appropriate usic.

The program for prayer meet- g during Passion Week will also based upon the Easter story. conjoint meeting is planned for ursday evening with Miss Mary oyer leading the meditation.

The Christian Worker's Band ll hold an Easter sunrise ser- ce on Sunday, April 1, when eyburn Groff will speak on the pic "Tell the Disciples."

On Easter Day, Paul Erb will eak in the morning service at e College church. Dean Bender ill continue his study in Colos- ans at the evening service.

The Senior Ladies Quartette ac- mpanied Dr. Glen Miller to Il- nois on Sunday, March 11. They ve programs at Morton, Pleas- t Hill, and Hopedale.

NEW Y OFFICERS ELECTED

At the annual election of offic- ers for the YMCA and YWCA held Thursday, March 8, during the weekly student devotional, Harold Bauman was chosen presi- dent of the YMCA and Elizabeth Hershberger of the YWCA. Other officers in these organizations are YMCA; Paul Friesen, treasurer and Ray Bair, secretary; YWCA: Grace Miller, treasurer and Marie Moyer, secretary. These officers will be installed during a special chapel service later in the year.

These organizations together are known to Goshen College stu- dents as the YPCA. The president of the YWCA acts as vice presi- dent. Various student activities are under the supervision of this joint organizaton.

Nominees for president of the YMCA were Harold Bauman and Wilbur Miller. Other YMCA nom- inees were Paul Friesen and John Hess, treasurer and Ray Bair and Kenneth Heatwole, secretary.

YWCA nominees for president were Wilma Hollopeter and Eliza- beth Hershberger. Nominees for other offices were Grace Miller and Marjorie Yoder, treasurer, and Geraldine Gross and Marie Moyer, secretary.

BERRY WINS FIRST PLACE

The Freshmen Men's Annual Discussion Contest, sponsored by Mr. Waldo Thutt Stalter, was held Friday evening, March 2. Three Auroras and three Adelphians took part in this unusually interesting program. Don Berry, an Aurora, was awarded first prize for his interesting, witty, and informative discussion of newspapers. Don Miller, Adelphian, received sec- ond place, Dick Pickering, Aurora, third, and Bob Keller, Aurora, fourth. The audience ballot agreed with the judge's decision for first honors, but placed Gerald Studer, Adelphian, second. The complete program was as follows:

Donald Miller...."Religion in a Hat
Robert Keller .....
.....Guardians of Your Sleep
Gerald Studer .....
....Philately, Luck, and Money
Richard Pickering .....
.....A Useless Appendage
Alvin Zeiset .....Appreciat- ing the Frankenstein Monster
Donald Berry ....Headline Hopping

The judges were professor Silas Hertzler, Chairman, Professor Glen R. Miller, and Professor Olive G. Wyse. Mr. Stalter, a graduate of the class of 1927, sponsors this contest annually in the interests of good public speaking and awards ten dollars to be distri- buted to the four men placing highest in the contest.

DR. MILLER ADDRESSES PEACE SOCIETY

At the reglar meeting of the Peace Society on Monday even- ing, March 5, Dr. Glen Miller spoke on "Pacafism In Britain." Dr. Miller emphasized that it is very dangerous to generalize as to the quality and type of paci- fism in England. There are many good, scriptural non-resistants in England and also many atheists and humanitarian pacifists, just as in the United States.

England has been fair to her CO's, probably more so than America, and her treatment of them is better. The system is some- thing like this: First, the CO registers (the government recog- nizes humanitarian grounds as acceptable as well as religious grounds). Later there may be a hearing before a local tribune, which gives him exemption or con- ditional exemption, or does not recognize his claims. The CO may be sent to prison because he re- fuses to take the medical examina- tion, because his claims are found unsound by the tribune, or be- cause he refuses to take part in civilian defense. In the question of civilian defense the English government does not recognize conscience.

LEW SARETT LECTURES

Lew Sarett, eminent poet, woodsman and forest ranger, uni- versity professor and lecturer, ap- peared at Goshen College at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 8. Mr. Sarett was formerly an instruc- tor at the University of Illinois and is now a professor at North- western University.

Mr. Sarett is the author of five volumes on the American wilder- ness: "Many, Many Moons," "The Box of God," "Slow Smoke" — winner of the prize offered by the Poetry Society of America for the best volume of poetry pub- lished in 1925 — "Wings Against the Moon," and "The Collected Poems of Lew Sarett." Mr. Sarett also has written educational books in the field of speech.

Mr. Sarett presented an even- ing of fine entertainment by bringing to the platform unusual dramatic power, a sense of humor, experiences in his life, and his philosophy of life. He presented several of his poems and also dra- matized several incidents which occurred in his life. The appear- ance of Lew Sarett at Goshen College concluded the series of lecture programs for this school year.

DEAN BENDER AND C. L. GRABER ATTEND COMMITTEE MEETING

Dean H. S. Bender and C. L. Graber attended an executive committee meeting of the Peace Problems Committee of the Men- nonite General Conference on Saturday, March 3, at Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

While in the East, Dean Bender addressed the Lancaster Mennon- ite nurses at the Vine Street Mennonite Church on the nurse's draft bill.

Goshen College is Host to Community Life Conference

A Conference on Mennonite Community Life will be held at Goshen College on March 16 and 17. The theme of this conference will be "The Mennonite Commun- ity in the World Today." The con- ference is being sponsored by the Committee on Industrial Rela- tions of the Mennonite General Conference.

The following are some quota- tions from a paper written by Professor Guy F. Hershberger, who is secretary of the Committee on Industrial Relations. "We be- lieve it is God's will that the Church should continue to serve Him in the future as she has in the past. We believe that the suc- cessful carrying out of this mis- sion depends in a large measure on the strength of the local con- gregation, and the quality of the Christian life found in our Men- nonite communities. If we have an understanding of present-day in- fluences and conditions, it is pos- sible that our "problems" will constitute our greatest oportun- ity to fulfill our mission. If pres- ent day influences and changes are not understood, and if the brotherhood, because of indiffer- ence, fails to meet the challenge which they present, they may overwhelm the church and ren- der her powerless to fulfill the mis- sion to which God has called her."

In its biennial report of 1941, the Committee on Industrial Re- lations stressed the need for Men- nonite communities to direct their entire economic and social life in such a way as to exemplify the economic and social ethics of the New Testament. The members of this committee today are P. L. Frey, John R. Mumaw, Lewis S. Martin, Guy F. Hershberger and Orie O. Miller. In 1943 these men were charged with the responsibil- ity of leading out in this work.

The Conference will be held in order to carry on this task. "It is to be a study conference where all are learners. It is to be a meeting where ministers and lay- men, farmers, businessmen, and teachers with a concern for the future of the church unite their hearts and minds to think care- fully and seriously on the issues of the day, in order that their understanding may be deepened, their vision enlarged, and their convictions made more certain."

There will be six sessions of the conference. There will be main speakers at each session after which open discussion will be held.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES PRESENTED

At the faculty meeting on March 5, the names of the applicants for degrees and diplomas in May and June, 1945, were presented. These degrees and diplomas will be pre- sented upon satisfactory comple- tion of all the requirements.

On May 1, Hilda Bixler, Eliza- beth Frye, and Anna Weaver will be granted the Christian Worker's Certificate.

Maxine Kauffman and Esther Sevits will be granted the Asso- ciate in Arts in Bible degree on May 1.

For the Bachelor of Science in Education degree, the following names were presented: Opal Bar- key, Sarah Frances Miller, Myra Roeschley, and Joan Yoder. These degrees are to be presented on May 1.

Fern Yoder will be granted the Bachelor of Science in Education degree on June 8.

The following persons will be granted the Bachelor of Arts de- gree on May 1, upon satisfactory completion of all requirements:

Frank Byler, Bible; Robert By- ler, Bible; Ralph Gerber, English; Julia Goodell, French; Gladys Gra- ber, Biology; Dorothy Horst, Bi- ble; Ida Hostetler, Music; Donald King, Bible; Paul Lederach, Bible; Don McCammon, Bible; Albert Miller, Biology; Daniel Miller, Bible; Florence Nafziger, Natur- al Science for Nurses; Eldon Ris- ser, Bible.

SOPHOMORE TESTING PROGRAM

Council Psychological, 8:00 to pating in the Sophomore Testing Program sponsored by the Ameri- can Council on Education. This is the fourteenth year it has been given. All sophomores are required to take the tests, as well as all juniors who were not here in their sophomore year.

The tests will be given March 13, 14 and 15. The schedule is as follows: March 13: American Council Psychological Exam. to 8:55 a. m.; Cooperative Contem- porary Affairs, 9:00 to 10:40 a. m. March 14: Cooperative Gener- al Culture, 8:00 to 11:00 a. m. March 15: Cooperative English, 8:00 to 10:00 a. m. The exam- inations will be held in Auroras Hall.

The first examination is an "in- telligence test" to measure quan- titative and linguistic abilities. The other tests are achievement tests. The English examination constitutes the English proficiency test.

Coffman Hallites Invade Feminine Domiciles

On March 9 at 7:30 p.m. Kulp Hall and West Cottage, the citadels of Goshen College woman- hood, were invaded by a force of curious men from Coffman Hall. The occasion was Girls' Open House, an annual institution.

Suspiciously clean rooms were the order of the evening. How- ever, all suspicions were cast aside after a few semi-credulous visitors had run their fingers over the top of the door frames, and in- variably found no dust there. More than one of the invaders was so favorably impressed with the fine spacious appearance of the dormitory rooms that he resolved to move to Kulp Hall at the ear- liest opportunity.

Especially fascinating were the galleries of collected art which were displayed in the various rooms. But for a few isolated ex- ceptions, the selections would have made Professor Sprunger blush with pride at having thus fostered the artistic tastes of his students. The said collections were composed in large of rare works clipped from Palmolive soap ad- vertisements et cetera.

Everywhere hospitality was at high ebb. Guests were royally en- tertained with everything from ice cold lemon-soda to peanuts and moron stories.

At 9:00 the dining hall became the scene of a highly entertaining drama depicting life at Goshen College fifty years ago. It seems as though even in those far-distant days women students were beset with such ills as "lights out," too early closing of social hours, and over-exertion in physical edu- cation classes. A program given at an old time Kulp Hall open house comprised the final act. This consisted of a trio composed of Martha Histand, Mary Herr, and Geraldine Hartman, who sang a medley of popular folk songs; a reading, "The Cheery Visitor," by Wanda Yoder; and a solo, "You Tell Me Your Dream, and I'll Tell You Mine," by Nancy Varns.

After partaking of cherry pie a la mode and coffee, the in- vaders marched back to Coffman Hall, not a few of them devoutly wishing someone would come and give their rooms a necessary spring cleaning.

The Goshen College Record

Editor PAUL LEDERACH

Associate Editor ELAINE H. SOMMERS

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

SUBSCRIPTON RATES:

$1.00 per year — Single Copy 10c

Entered as Second Class Matter November 17, 1924, at the Postoffice at Goshen, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 6, 1924.

News Editor .....Ruby Hostetler
Feature Editor .....Dorothy Shoup
Society Editor .....Lois Johns
Sports Editor .....Bill Wenger
News Staff — Esther Bohn, John Maxwell, Robert Keller, Flora Jean Hostetler, Ruth Roth, Mary Lou Farmwald, Lois Yake.
Feature Staff — Wilfred Ulrich, Don Berry, Laurence Horst, Clara Esch, Vivian Busby and Kathryn Miller.
Business Staff—Business Manager, Kenneth Heatwole; Advertising Mgr., Ansel Henderson; Asst. Advertising Manager, Peter Buller; Circulation Managers, John Martin, Cletus Hostetler.
Sports Staff — Mabel Brunk, Dave Miller.
Head Typist — Irene Hershberger.
Typists — Marcella Franz, Ruth Alderfer, Gladys Yoder, Kathryn Bontrager.

CHRISTIAN YOUTH ANSWERS

A modern author seems to have crystallized the problem facing our present civilization in the introduction to a book of his plays: "The playright today must dig at the roots of the sickness of today as he feels it—the death of the old God and the failure of science and materialism to give any satisfying new one for the surviving primitive religous instinct to find a meaning for life in, and to comfort his fears of death with. It seems to me that anyone trying to do big work nowadays must have this big subject behind all the little subjects of his plays or novels, or he is simply scribbling around the surface of things."

There is an increasing sense of frustration and disillusionment in the world which has been passed on to us, the younger generation. Certainly we are not responsible for this chaos, nevertheless, it is the world in which we must live.

But with the present confused state of affairs come also greater opportunities. We, as Mennonite youth, have a unique contribution to make to modern society.

We are passing through a formulative period in our lives when we must develop a workable philosophy of life for ourselves. Others have gone before us and have given us excellent training and assistance. Now the decision is up to us. Will we decide in favor of the simple life, nonresistance, transformation through renewed minds—in short, New Testament Christianity? Do we really have something to show to the world?

I believe that we have. Christianity is the solution to this problem which Eugene O'Neill describes. We must realize that it is up to us as Christian youth to help mankind to the answer. "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth will draw all men unto me." We do have a place in the scheme of things. Then let us with renewed zeal lift Christ up to a world which needs Him in the worst way.

—E.

THE FUTILITY OF EDITORIALS

Probably the least read column, the most uninteresting, the least effective, and the most trite is the editorial column here on page two. Apparently, judging from past experience, the thing boils down to the fact that the editors write editorials for themselves each issue in order to fill a certain amount of space. During the week, the editors grope around the campus trying to take the pulse of public opinion or sentiment and then attempt to crystallize it into a comment on the situation, sometimes flinging bouquets, other times throwing bricks, or more often both.

To elucidate this "futility theory," let us cite a few facts. For quite some time there has been agitation for fire drills in various buildings on the campus. Several students asked for an editorial concerning this problem. The January 30, 1945, issue of the Record very clearly and plainly asked for action, and since that time nothing has been done; all has been overlooked. In another recent issue we asked to have explained to the students what their responsibility is in adjusting to the situation of faculty members who, because of outside church connections, are unable to meet their classes. Again we received the same results.

Theoretically, a student newspaper should be an expression of the students themselves. It is a channel through which campus conditions, projects, and activities can be promoted or sincerely criticized, and it certain that when things are asked for they are not merely straws in the wind. The editors feel as though they are proceeding along slowly, every now and then sticking out their necks and then getting their heads cut off with silence.

Even though our case might appear to be lost, still we are not giving up. It is more or less a duty to keep bringing these things into the thinking of all on the campus; thus it is necessary to "plug" continually until some action results.

—P.

Y *Reflections*

CHRISTIANITY'S DYNAMIC

Fifty years ago John Watson published his classic volume on "The Mind of the Master." During Lent it is stimulating to ponder on his essay on "The Dynamic of Religion."

The test of any religion is the spiritual dynamic which characterizes it. The religion which lasts is the one which inspires men to seek after holiness and gives men a passion to serve. "Religion with Jesus has a dynamic, and it is Jesus Himself, for Jesus and His religion are as soul and body. He did not evolve it as an intellectual conception, He exhibited it as a state of life."

Jesus didn't write anything or say much, but He lived what He said and others began at once to live what He said. "It is the distinction of Christianity that it goes." What is its dynamic; what makes it go? Primarily, it goes because Jesus is what He says He is — the son of God. Because He is the Son of God He has been able to do what only God can do. He has been able to meet all the needs of men, reconciling men to the God who made them.

When Jesus first walked upon the earth, people were groping after the something which would lead them to God. Jesus came and "gathered the tendrils of the soul round His Person." Jesus asserted Himself as having absolute authority. He demanded the absolute loyalty of his followers, believing that His magnetism would constrain them to obey. Today He asks for the human heart, completely and unconditionally . . and at once the demand is granted! And then, as Napoleon wrote, "All who sincerely believe in Him experience that remarkable supernatural love towards Him."

All men everywhere can come to feel the pull of this Personality. And in Christianity it is this Person, not a creed or a dogma or a code, that is involved in all faith and sacrifice and sin on our part. It is this devotion to a person, to the Person who is the way, the truth, and the life eternal, that is the dynamic of Christianity. May our devotion be increasingly deep and vital!

WINTER SUNDAY NIGHT

When black trees bend
To conspire with windows,
And the air is a knife,
And the frost a slap in the face,
I find the rutted icy road
A boon companion,
And nonchalantly mock the sulking sky.

The bitter wind is wine for
A thirsty soul —
I drink drink to the health of the ugly,
Inimical, crusty old oak
And the reeling, drunken wasteland trees.

We're having church together, these and I,
Here in the musky twilight;
A congregation of sinners, to be sure,
Upon whom God may look
With a grain of salt.

The gnarled old veterans live to aggravate the wind
And die from aggravations in their turn,
They snarl at ice and grumble in the spring;
But of a Sunday night they bow their stiff old necks,
And mutter prayers.

The bitter winds at last prevail
Upon the old agnostics,
And as a last resort they bow
And grudgingly acknowledge the victor.
I hope God looks with a grain of salt
On us old sinners.

—Ruth Carper

Over The Dam . . .

This "Exhilarated Program"

Sprinkle tells us he's going to the wedding of one of his former classmates with whom he made plans for a double wedding ten years after graduation. Let's have a revelation, Sprink. With that salesmanship line you should be able to "eliminate the negative."

Clues or Suggestions

Congress sets deadline for nurse marriages. Beware the Ides March, fellows! You might be on the beaten path toward the Heal Center.

And then there's that "subjunctive" example that Miss Gunden g say in either French or Spanish — "I am looking for a man, who . Who?

Neva — but she's been behaving so well that even her closest frier (the fishes) can't find anything "over the dam."

Additions

Shoes planted on the stair posts in the Ad building!

A butch hair cut and a mustache on one of our former students— Just keep a stiff upper lip, Florence.

Esther Graber, in an attempt to restore balance (of diet) by eati in the dining hall.

"Out of the World" News

A tropical moon — a night in June and — Sally Miller will real be "cookin' with gass" — Come to Puerto Rico.

All the book cases, tables, chairs, lamps, etc., in the Hartzler regi of Coffman Hall would seem to indicate a breach in martital bliss or is it only spring housecleaning time.

The new library regime is no respecter of lost or strayed bool Neva, did you see Cass's books straying over to the Snack Shop Dum ing Grounds?

Out of the Mouths of our Intelligentsia:

Dr. Hertzler quickly corrected himself when he said, "We had learn the names of all the rivers and where they flew." We admit tha not quite as bad as grammar with an "e." (?)

The American history class was quite sympathetic with Dr. Hers berger after he sadly stated "Maybe some of you know what I'm tal ing about. I don't." We know exactly how he feels!

We realize that Browning is a difficult poet to read — that's w we poor fishes were quite content to sit back and listen to Prof. E read a few of his "A papers" on the poetry of Browning. Don't m take — we yawned because it was during that terribly sleepy peri immeditely after lunch.

Three Cheers for:

Marge Holdeman. She's the daring soul who came to the rescue North Hall residents when a neglected iron started burning a h into the ironing board. We certainly wouldn't want those 26 me bers of the fair sex to be homeless waifs the rest of the year!

The new table set-up. It gives everyone a chance to be host or h tess and relieves Dickie Yoder of the horrors of a table of five gir

Anyone who keeps quiet while others are bringing out the wor in those who are "in absentia."

The gab session girls in the open house program who really did so fine ad libbing when the cot they were sitting on broke down. W that in the script?

And now before we leave you we'd like to correct an error whi we blundering fishies made last time. It isn't Liz Ann who is slo (For further information we refer you to Liz Ann herself.)

News Parade . .

By Don Berry

(The opinions expressed in this and other columns, are those of the authors, and should not be construed as opinions of the college.)

—

There have been several events in the past two weeks that were given but neglible attention in the newspapers, while, in reality, they were very significant.

1. With the momentous and decisive drives in the European theatre, happenings in the Burma-China area have escaped general notice. Reports from hedquarters in Ceylon indicate that Punjabi vanguards have penetrated into and occupied Mandalay, second largest city of Burma. Aside from the tremendous military importance of this strategic location, it should be noted that this drive, although on a relatively small scale, heralds new action — a revival of concentrated effort to relieve materially the troops of the struggling Republic of China.

2. When the President was returning from the Yalta conference, he met, in succession, King Farouk of Egypt, Emperor Ha Selassie of Ethiopia, and King I Saud of Saudi Arabia. The c versations centered around po war airfields in Ethiopia, long-staple cotton of the Nile v ley, and a "sympathetic intere in the desert sands of Arabia.

3. The Yalta conference fr prices for seats at the "peac table at a declaration of against Germny as of March The number of belligerents mysteriously increased.

4. The Chapultepec conferer has warned Argentina "to get or else . ." The "or else" is s subject to various interpretatio

—

The full impact of the Cle land Study Conference (Jan. 19) on the Churches and a J and Durable Peace, under the a pices of the Federal Council, just now making its force kno In the realm of Christian st dards and current internatio developments, the 481 delega recommended that the churc support the Dumbarton Oaks P posals, but (and this clause is qualifying factor in the endor ment) only a step in the direct of world cooperation. Nine m ures for the improvement of

(Continued on Page 3)

PROFESSOR HERSHBERGER SPEAKS AT MEDARYVILLE

Professor Hershberger and family went to Medaryville Sunday morning, March 4, to spend the day with the CPS men there. Professor Hershberger spoke after the Sunday school on "Hope" as found in Hebrews 11, after which the boys cooked and served a tasty dinner in the mess-room. In the afternoon, Professor Hershberger interviewed the men on questions concerning his book, "War, Peace, and Non-restance."

HESSTON TO HAVE NEW DORMITORY

Hesston College has felt the need for a new girl's dormitory for a long time. Since sixty students at the present time cannot live in the dormitory, these students are housed in homes about the town. Also the present dining hall is too small to take care of the boarding students properly. Thus a new dormitory will solve many of these problems.

The building will include a kitchen with modern equipment, a dining hall capable of seating two hundred students, a matron's room, guest room, students rooms — in short, everything needed for a modern girls' dormitory.

NEW RELIEF UNITS TO BE ESTABLISHED

At noon yesterday, the 12th, President Miller left for Poughkeepsie, New York. There arrangements will be completed for the establishment of two relief training units— one at Poughkeepsie Institute, New York City. The approximately fifty men in these two units will be transfers from Denison, Iowa, and Howard, Rhode Island, Relief Training Units plus some new trainees.

The proximity of these two units to New York City, to Vassar College and other institutions will make an excellent faculty available. The president will return on Wednesday noon, March 14.

ROOM RESERVATIONS FOR NEXT YEAR

Many girls who are planning to be here next year have already made reservations through the Dean of Women for rooms in the dorm and various houses. So far the line-up is as follows: The dorm will be full of freshmen and sophomores; the Main Street house will be predominantly senior again; North Hall will be predominantly junior; and the Eighth Street house — a new venture — will be divided between juniors and seniors.

The arrangement at this new house on South Eighth includes rooms on the second and third floors for the girls, and the first floor for Mr. and Mrs. Donald King.

NEWS PARADE - -

(Continued from page 2)

proposals were made, registering the conference's disapproval of then in their entirety as they now stand. These measures suggested involved a preamble, development of international law, voting power, colonial and dependent areas, human rights and fundamental freedoms, universal membership, limitation of armaments, smaller powers, and amendments. The delegates, believing that the Christian faith must count in world order, have registered the commitment of organized Protestantism to use its world-wide resources "to bring about a world organized for justice and peace."

VISITORS FROM YPSILANTI

One of our last basketball games took place last Saturday night when the college teams played two teams from Ypsilanti. Approximately twenty fellows came down from the CPS mental hospital unit there. Several of them were ambitious enough to try hitch-hiking.

After the exciting games, a party was given for all ex-Ypsilantiites at Dr. Hertzler's home. Some of the boys returned to Ypsilanti that night, while the rest of the fellows remained to give us an excellent vesper service Sunday afternoon. A quartet consisting of Ralph Buckwalter, Emerson Bontrager, Stanley Swartzendruber, and Ralph Pletcher sang several fine numbers. Lotus Troyer gave a very challenging talk on "Living a Life."

AUDITORIUM PLANS INVOLVE SCENIC JAUNT

President and Mrs. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Graber left for a trip of 265 miles to Traverse City, Michigan, last Wednesday noon, March 7, from which they returned on the following Thursday evening. The outcome of the trip was two conferences with the architects, Bauer & Esch, concerning the plans for a new auditorium. According to arrangement, the architects will make plans for a model of the campus showing the location of possible new buildings— a feature which should add considerable interest to the fiftieth aniversary of the college.

On their return trip, the party stopped at Onekama, Michigan, where a group of Mennonite ministers and laymen have purchased a summer camp. Eden Camp is a beautiful site located on the northern edge of Lake Portage with a connecting channel leading directly to Lake Michigan. This camp, provided for young and old alike, has one main building adequate for housing one hundred young people and fourteen separate cottages, well built and completely furnished. A chapel, tennis courts, good water, swimming and excellent fishing plus peace and quiet make this lovely spot a desirable place for periods of physical refrshment and spiritual inspiration. In returning from the camp, the Millers and Grabers passed through more than 100 miles of national forests.

NOTICE!

The Maple Leaf staff is anxious to build up a complete set of all the annuals which have been published since 1915. These books will be kept on file in the Maple Leaf office for the use of each succeeding staff. If anyone has, or knows of someone who has, the following copies, the staff will be glad to accept the donation or buy the book. The following books are missing from the file: 1915, 1922, 1935, 1936, 1938, 1942, and 1943. Refer your information to Harold Bauman.

Rev. Andrew Shelly, pastor of the Sterling Avenue Mennonite hurch, Kitchener, Ontario, conducted the chapel service on Friday, April 9, after the chapel prayer by Rev. A. C. Kreider, pastor of the Eighth Street Mennonite Church.

SAY IT WITH MUSIC

By a Music Major

We have here on the campus a rare species of life known as "the music major." This phylum includes persons who have never outgrown their infantile delight in making weird noises to frighten people. There are several different types in the group, and I shall cite examples.

The first type, probably more nearly normal than the rest, is the piano major. Some of these individuals, similar to other animal life, wait to inflict ther torture by the light of the moon. Others, however, rise early, go to the practice rooms (which, we explain for the benefit of the deaf, are in the basement of the administration building) to seek out a playable piano. Finding the one which still has all of its white and black keys, all of which play audibly, none of which go zing, he, or she, or it goes to cramping finger muscles. The excessive teeth-grinding done by professors with offices above the practice rooms is thus explained, and all bills should be sent to the music department.

A stage of semi-development is seen in the voice major. It is quite probable that this branch of the species takes the most delight in its chosen profession — especially the more hardened ones. For, not dependent upon an artificial instrument, it can let go with an ear-rending, shivers-sending howl at any time and place. This outlet, we regret to say, is frequently used.

The most violent reaction to childhood repression is evidenced in the instrumentalists. They blow, seemingly to the risk of life, limb, and brain, to the utmost of their lung capacity, at the most unseemly times of the day — and preferably during important committee meetings. They are always open to suggestion and remark, however. Opening the door of the practice room, one fearless individual queried, "Who is blowing his nose?" only to find an amateur cellist hard at work.

Oh, the life of this pervert is not always harmonious. He rises in the morning when his roommate is still sleeping, and stumbles to the ad building; he spends his allowance on music, valve oil and reeds; he waits long minutes for empty practice rooms. But he feels it is worth it, if he is accomplishing something for the college. And evidently he is, for quoting Paul Friesen, "If there are any rats left in the ad building it's not your fault!"

DEBATERS TALK AND PULL

Food—fun—talking—pulling—debating—washing dishes! By the sound of the fun and the noise of the argumentative persuasion, no one could fail to recognize the group as debaters. Yes, the debate squad invaded Professor Umble's home on Friday evening, March 2, after the Discussion Contest for a party in the form of a taffy pull. While the taffy was cooking (carefully guarded by several girls, a debate—of all things —was in progress. Don't worry— no work involved. Just, Resolved: that debating stimulates crooked thinking!

After the debate the fun began. Oh, for a camera! Butter—greasy hands—hot taffy — pulled and pulled until the hands of the pullers were blistered and there was taffy on the floor and each person had his chance to get pushed out the kitchen door by another pair of enthusiastic pullers. For these debaters can pull taffy just as hard and enthusistically as they can debte!

Professor and Mrs. Umble surprized the fun-makers by bringing out ice cream and cookies, with soft drinks, for the climax of a perfect evening.

SOPHOMORE PARTY

By a Soph

"There will be a big meeting of the sophomore class in Chapel Hall immediately after dinner," John Hess announced in the dining hall one noon. The outcome of this meeting was a combination taffy pull and party Friday evening, March 2.

After searching our rooms and the outside hall, we found our other rubber and were off to the cabin. We took umbrellas along, but not because we were afraid that our clothing might be ruined by the rain. Some of the outfits had seen their hardest times.

The party started with group singing. This substituted for the planned treasure hunt which had been knocked out by the rain. The spirit became a little more lively as the detective tried to find who had murdered that body lying on the floor. He had a hard task — and only three guesses as to who was the guilty one.

Soon the cooks called that the taffy was ready to be pulled. "Wash your hands first and remember four people to each pan of taffy."

After hands were washed and powdered well with corn starch the taffy pulling began. We pulled and pulled, rubbed more corn starch on our hands and pulled some more. Soon we decided that the taffy had been pulled sufficiently, either because it was getting white or because there were blisters on our hands.

It was good taffy, we decided, after we had tasted nearly all of it. There was popcorn, too, and some people were kept busy shooting carroms with one hand and holding their taffy in the other.

"Can it be so late already?" But before leaving, Professor Yoder led us in some more group singing. After the last strains of "Alma Mater we love you," had died away, we began our walk back to the campus.

A new flag has finally found its way to the top of the flag pole. The shreds of the one which was replaced are ample evidence of the need for a new Old Glory.

CLUBICITY

Spanish Club is Organized

The Spanish Club will hold its first regular club meeting on March 19, at 7:00 p.m. The Club will be similar to the other language clubs. The program for the first meeting will be an illustrated lecture on Mexico by Arthur Smith, a teacher in South Bend. These pictures were taken in 1940.

At the initial informal meeting of the Spanish students, the club was organized and the following officers elected: President, Donald Berry; Vice-President, Marjorie Nafziger; Secretary, Irene Hershberger; Treasurer, Marjorie Yoder; and the Sponsor, Miss Gunden.

German Club to Feature Henry Esbensen in a German Recital

Henry Esbensen, a senior at Manchester College and also a German student, will give a recital of German art songs at the regular meeting of the club, March 15, at 7:00 p.m. Included in his recital will be such favorites as: (1) Du Bist Wie Eine Blumen; (2) Standchen; (3) Hoffnung; (4) Ich Liebe Dich; and many others.

Mr. Esbensen will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Evelyn Metzler, also a student at Manchester. Miss Metzler will also play several piano solos.

Mrs. William Hallman Speaks at Home Economics Club

At the recent meeting of the Home. Ec Club, held on March 12, at 7:00 p.m., Mrs. William Hallman gave an interesting talk entitled "Home Economics in Action."

Elkhart Pastor Lectures to Elementary Education Club

Ralph Holderman, pastor of the Evangelical Church in Elkhart, spoke on "Visual Aids in Christian Education for Children and Young People" at a regular meeting of the Elementary Education Club at 4:10 last Wednesday. Rev. Holderman was formerly a student at Goshen College, where he took his undergraduate work. He is an artist and an amateur photographer and prepares many of his own slides for use in the teaching program. The ThB Fellowship was a guest of the club.

Paul Lederach spent the weekend of March 4 at his home church at Norristown, Pennnsylvania.

Bauman's Auto Service
1500 E. Lincoln Ave.
USED CARS - VULCANIZING
Phone 286 — — Goshen, Ind.

The Best Haircut in Town
Gibson Barber Shop
107 E. Lincoln Ave.

HALLMARK GREETING CARDS
BIBLES
SHEAFFER FOUNTAIN PENS
Loose Leaf Covers
Desk Blotters
Books of All Kinds
THE NEWS BOOKSTORE
130 So. Main Phone 360

D-X PRODUCTS
Corner Madison and Main
J. W. Johnston, Prop.

Sigmund Sorg
Inc.
RELIABLE JEWELERS
Fine Watch Repairing

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of
GOSHEN, INDIANA
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

JAKE SEYBERT SHELL SERVICE
Tire Inspection
Shellubrication
Washing — Tire Repairs
Battery Charging
Phone 308 301 S. Main

BRANSTROM'S
Sundaes - - Sodas
SPECIAL ICE CREAM ROLLS FOR PARTIES
MALTED MILKS
Brick and Bulk Ice Cream

FOR STUDENT TRADE
We offer an exceptional line Men's Wear, Women's Gloves, Hosiery and Sport Jackets.
Luggage and Jewelry
The Adams Store

BOWER BROS.
Barbers
QUICK - COURTEOUS SERVICE

Maple City Ice Cream
When You Think of Parties —Think of Us
Our Ice Cream Is Served In Your Snack Bar

Millers Footwear
— We fit by X-Ray —
Main & Washington on the cor.

Kline's
Department Store
Mens' & Womens' Apparel
DRY GOODS
SHOES

SPORTS

College Defeats Ypsi CPS

March 3, R. P.

Saturday evening, March 3, Goshen College students were treated to a basketball game between GC and Ypsi CPS unit. The previous week our boys had played Ypsi on their home floor and had gone down to defeat 57-39. But tonight it was a different story as our fellows were out for revenge and found it as they walked off with a 52-37 victory. The College played a steady game and were in command from the very start. Yoder was the big gun in the first half for the College as he poured 12 points through the net. He finished the evening with a total of 15 points, enough to be high scorer for both teams.

For Ypsi it was Ediger who led the attack all the way until late in the final period when he went out on 5 personals. He finished the evening with 9 points as the high scorer for Ypsi. Truman, his teammate, netted 8. The game was well played throughout, and players displayed a fine spirit, whether in victory or defeat. This game made the record stand for the two game series at 1 win and 1 loss apiece. The over-all picture, however, is 3 victories for Ypsi, 1 for the College. This includes last year when the College was beaten twice. Tonight was the initial victory for the College since this rivaling opened.

SUMMARY

College

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Bair	4	4	12
Wenger	1	0	2
Byler	3	0	6
Yoder	7	1	15
Smith	1	0	2
Lantz	0	0	0
Alderfer	0	2	2
Miller	0	0	0
Henderson	3	0	6
	22	8	52

Ypsi

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Goering	0	3	3
Kaufman	3	1	7
Swartzendruber	4	0	8
Ediger	1	7	9
Wiens	0	0	0
Cristner	1	0	2
Truman	3	2	8
	12	13	37

The preliminary game was won by the Ypsi reserve team 47-40.

FROSH AND SOPH-SRS WIN TOURNEY OPENERS

The Frosh left no doubt as to their tourney intentions when they soundly trounced the P.G.'s 71-48.

The game was hard and fast due to the blistering pace set by the Frosh team. In the first two quarters the Frosh chalked up 40 points, while the P.G.'s netted only 5 field goals and 5 free throws for a halftime score of 40-15.

With a 25 point lead midway in the ball game, the Frosh relaxed their offense and literally coasted to a victory. A determined PG team rallied valiantly in the last half to outscore the freshmen squad, but the lead was too great to be overcome. Don Miller's 22 points and Pickering's 18 were high for the Frosh while Alderfer with 20 and Yoder with 14 topped the losers.

Condensed box score:

Frosh: Pickering 901; Miller 1023; Bair 512; Henderson 302; Brubaker 202; Lantz 503.

Totals: 34, 3, 11.

P.G.: Alderfer 921; Krabill 421; Yoder 621; Ulrich 201; Lauver 000.

Totals: 21, 6, 4.

SOPH-SRS DEFEAT JUNIORS 31-30

The second game of the evening turned out to be a thriller in which the Soph-Srs finally won out 31-30.

An early Junior lead proved almost fatal to the Soph-Srs but they overcame the deficit in a last half drive. In the first two periods the Soph-Sr team scored only six points to trail the Juniors 15-6 at the end of the second quarter.

The last stanzas were in direct contrast to the dull first half. Huebner materially aided the cause of the winners by slipping in eleven points in the second half.

During the closing minutes of the game the lead changed hands many times, but the Soph-Srs held a one-point margin when the final whistle sounded. A. Miller and Huebner led the victors with twelve and eleven points respectively, while W. Miller and Wenger had twelve and six in that order.

Condensed box score:

Soph-Sr: A. Miller, 600, Smith, 200; Huebner, 513; Gerber, 125; Byler, 000; Blosser, 000.

Totals: 14, 3, 8.

Juniors: Wenger, 302; W. Miller 604; Friesen, 211; Bauman, 130; Reilly, 100.

Totals: 13, 4, 7.

FROSH 58 — SOPH-SR 36

The first half of the championship game saw a battle royal with the Soph Sr's in front 23-21 at the end of the half. But during the second half they faded fast as the Frosh outfit won 58-36. With Smith dropping 10 points and A. Miller 8, the Soph-Sr. team took an early lead as they played brilliant ball. They seemed to have stopped the Frosh outfit cold. But they could not hold the pace, as Pickering, who led the second half attack, personally pushed through 17 points. Until the Soph Srs. began to fade, it was probably one of the best games seen on the G. C. floor this season. Both teams played good ball. Miller, Smith and Huebner led the Soph-Sr attack all the way. For the Frosh it was Pickering, Bair and Henderson.

SUMMARY

Frosh

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Miller, D	2	0	4
Lantz	1	1	3
Pickering	11	1	23
Bair	5	5	15
Henderson	6	1	13
Brubaker	0	0	0
	25	8	58

Soph-Sr

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Blosser	2	0	4
Miller, A	5	0	10
Huebner	5	1	11
Smith	3	5	11
Gerber	0	0	0
	15	6	36

Run-down of individual scoring not include tourney games, nor not include Tourney games, nor side games.)

	g	f.g.	f.t.	t.p.	a.p.g.
Pickering	9	71	3	145	16.1
Yoder	12	74	24	172	14.3
Bair	12	72	20	164	13.6
F. Byler	11	53	22	128	11.6
Krabill	11	55	10	120	10.9
Wenger	12	59	7	125	10.4
Alderfer	11	53	6	112	10.1
Henderson	12	53	11	117	9.7
Smith	10	46	1	93	9.3
A. Miller	10	44	1	89	8.9

Women's Sports

Six volleyball teams have been organized and are playing the first round of inter-class games. The freshmen have three teams:—Penn-O-Was: Edna Derstine, captain, Sara J. Plank, Emily Gerig, Leona Brenneman, Ruth Alderfer, Kathryn Reschley, Geraldine Gross, Pauline Clemens, and Ruby Richard; Bumpers: Lois Garber, captain, Doris Moyer, Virginia Dayton, Phyllis Barkey, Marilyn Schertz, Marge Harnish, Lois Jennings, Mary J. Yoder, and Lois Meyer; Vollettes: Ruth Yordy, captain, Sara and Marty Miller, Kathryn Bontrager, Wanda Yoder, Virginia Hplaway, Jane Birkey, Francis Birky and Dorothy Mann. The Sockits, sophomores, are captained by Lois Blosser, and include Rosemary Beachey, Ethel Miller, Mary Beth Hertzler, Lucille Graber, Mabel Brunk, Eunice Litwiller, Mary K. Nafziger, Awilda Miller, and Mary Short. Rosalie Hooley, captain, and Carol Schetrz, Dorothy Powell, Ruth Byler, Winifred Erb, Doris Miller, Carolyn Weaver, Ferne Barkey, Leona Trump and Mary K. Plank compise the junior team. The senior team, consisting of Florence Nafziger, Gladys Graber, Annabelle Troyer, Opal Barkey, Marian Hershey, Dorothy Horst, Ferne Yoder, Carol Byler, and Sally Miller, is coordinated by captain Virginia Gomoll.

On February 27 the Bumpers bumped off the Sockits with a 49 to 25 victory; in the second game the Juniors were victorious over the Penn-O-Was with the score 60-49.

The Vollettes with 22 points lost to the Sockits with 51 points on March 1; the same afternoon the Bumpers scored 48 points to the Penn-O-Was' 38 for their second victory.

Two of the closest and best-played games were the Senior-Junior and Senior-Vollette combinations that clashed on March 6. The teamwork of the upperclass girls was especially outstanding. The Seniors lost to the Juniors with a score of 38 and 51, and defeated the Vollettes in the second game, 45 to 34.

The Juniors continued their record of no losses by defeating the Bumpers 45-39 on March 8. The Vollettes were victorious over the Penn-O-Was in the second game.

Special chapel speakers during the last two weeks included E. M. Yost and Roman Gingerich.

The True Lent

By W. M. Punshon

There's winter on the hills today,
The sand wint soughs o'er churchyard knolls,
And weary nature seems to say,
"Tis Lenten-tide for sinful souls."

The barb in our heart today;
Sore crushed with sense of all and sin,
We feebly strive and faintly pray,
'Gainst danger near, for grace within.

We mourn our pride and passion's stain,
The earthly in our hearts enshined;
The rebel flesh, too oft in vain
Commanded by the nobler mind;

And all of human curse or care
Which lurks life's dangerous paths among,
To quench the altar-flame of prayer,
Or hush the heavenward stain of song.

THE INQUISITIVE QUIZZER

Question asked: If you had more spare time, how would you like to spend it?

Leda Litwiller, Junior

I'd like to spend more time with music—in composing just for my own enjoyment. And I'd read more good books.

Harold Bauman, Junior

I'd spend more time with the executive part of the devotional committee.

Esther Graber, Secretary to the President

I'd like to have more time for good music—symphonies, especially Beethoven's. And after the war I'd take more vacations so I could go west. The mountains and the prairies are very dear to me!

Winifred Erb, Junior

I'd like to work more on designs and crafts, but I don't know if that's what I'd really do. I'd get more exercise.

Laurence Horst, Senior

I'd like to do more reading, on archeology, for instance, ancient manuscripts, and religion— Mormonism, Hinduism, etc.

Geneva Alexander, Freshman

I think I'd probably spend more time sleeping.

Lois Jennings, Freshman

I'd write more letters, do more reading, and go for long walks in the country.

The Senior Ladies Quartette sang at the First Christian Church at Wakarusa. Saturday evening, March 3, and at the Prairie Street Church in Elkhart, Friday evening, March 2.

CULP FUNERAL HOME
Phone 53
A Superior Ambulance Service

BLOW YOUR OWN HORN
In The Advertising Columns OF THIS NEWSPAPER

MILLER'S
Goshen's Favorite Place to Eat
105 South Main St.

SERVING GOSHEN *Electrically* Since 1892
City Light & Water

The Main Barber Shop
"It pays to look well"
We appreciate your patronage
N. W. Corner Main & Wash.

NEWELL'S
YOUR QUALITY STORE
For Dry Goods and Apparel

CAP JOHNSON'S
Phone 177
Drug Store

COMPLIMENTS OF
NED LACEY'S STUDIO

Kohler & Champion
112 S. Main
ARROW SHIRTS
INTERWOVEN HOSE

Goshen Baking Co.
At All Grocers Ask For
Honey Crust Mother's Bread
IT'S HOURS FRESHER

VISIT THE
OLYMPIA
Candy Kitchen

PHONE 49
Nevin & Bretz
OPTICIAN OPTOMETRIST
GOSHEN -- INDIANA

SALEM BANK & TRUST CO.
Goshen, Ind.
Continuous Banking Service Since 1854
Member F. D. I. C.

BECK'S
Cut Rate Drugs
Opposite Court House

YODER FUEL CO.
GOSHEN'S BEST COALS
205 E. Lincoln Phone L689

When in need of
GOOD HARDWARE TRY
HODGSON BROS.
111 So. Main St. Phone 88
GOSHEN

Crist's Dry Cleaners
Cor. Fifth & Washington Sts.
Phone 713
See
Howard Good, Agent

"The Students Barber"
J. S. Graybill
408 S. Eighth St.

BEST CHOCOLATE SODA IN TOWN
CULP
Rexall Drug Store

The Goshen
College Record
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE
Vol. 46 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, March 27, 1945 | No. 14

J. B. Klassen Lectures on Russian Mennonite Life and Artistry

J. P. Klassen, professor of art and German at Bruffton College, gave an illustrated lecture on the life of the Russian Mennonites at the regular meeting of the Mennonite Historical Society in the assembly hall, Friday evening at 7:30.

Professor Klassen's rich background of personal experience qualifies him to speak authoritatively on this subject. He is a native Russian and received his higher education in theology and art in Switzerland, Berlin, and Munich. Along with thousands of other Russian Mennonite conscientious objectors between the ages of twenty-one and fifty-five, Professor Klassen rendered alternative Red Cross service during World War I.

After the war he taught in a Mennonite college for two years and then helped to negotiate the imigration of thiry-thousand Russian Mennonites to Paraguay and Canada. Professor Klassen came to the United States in 1924 and has been a member of the faculty at Bluffton since that time.

To illustrate his lecture Professor Klassen showed slides of his own art work that vividly portrayed the life of the Russian Mennonites — their pre-World War I prosperity, their sufferings during the revolution, their search for a new home. Exiles in Siberia who are still able to sing praises to God, and relief workers showing brotherly kindness to the needy represent for him the true spirit of our Mennonite belief.

Professor Klassen's message enriched our understanding of our Mennonite heritage and increased our sympathy with our brothers in other lands.

DEBATERS TRAVEL OVER WEEK-END

Goshen College took a new step forward in forensic activities this year when the debate squad participated in a large Ohio tournament at Bowling Green University, Friday and Saturday, March 23, 24. This is the first time Goshen College debate teams ever attended an Ohio tournament. Other schools represented were: University of Pittsburgh, Western Reserve, University of Toledo, University of Akron, University of Central Michigan, University of Detroit, Heidelberg College, Otterbein College, and Bowling Green State University.

Goshen College was represented by two teams: Elaine Sommers and Gerald Studer, affirmative, and Lois Yake and Don Berry, negative. Professor Umble accompanied the group. Each team debated five times, a total of ten debates of which the Goshen affirmative won three. Our teams met some of the strongest in the tourment, including some who tied for first place. The negative team met four teams which won four out of their five debates.

Professor H. Harold Hartler also accompanied two teams to Anderson College on Friday, March 23: Alvin Zeiset and Dick Pickering, affirmative, and Vivian Busby and Bob Keller, negative. This was to be a turnament with several schools participating, but Goshen was the only one who was able to be there. Goshen teams participated in three debates, our negative team winning one.

PROFESSOR WENGER VISITS LANCASTER COUNTY

Professor J. C. Wenger left the campus Friday afternoon, March 16, enroute to eastern Pennsylvania to serve as guest speaker at the East Chestnut Stree Church in Lancaster. "Our Mennonite Heritage" was the Conference theme. There was one meeting on Saturday evening and three on Sunday. The climax of the services was Sunday evening when the building was filled to capacity. Jacob E. Brubaker, Clarence's father, is one of the ministers at East Chestnut Stree.

PRIORITIES RECEIVED FOR NEW HEATING PLANT

The following information regarding priorities for the new heating plant to be built at Goshen College has just been released by Business Manager, C. L. Graber.

The W.P.B. has granted Goshen College an AA-3 priority rating for the purchase of materials to be used in construction of the heating plant. To understand the significance of this rating the following information is offered. The first group of priority ratings run from AA-1 to AA-10. AA-1 ratings are issued to war plants and concerns doing war work. For replacements and repairs Goshen College has a priority rating of AA-2X which is in the second group and two notches below the AA-10 rating.

The architect has specified Kewanee boilers, and the College has been fortunate in getting a promise of shipment for April 1. As far as can be ascertained all of the materials will be available. However, delivery on some items will be delayed as much as sixty days.

The architect is now making the final drawings for the plant which will be located, as now planned, along the Big Four railroad east of the old interurban sub-station. The main steam trench is to be the first thing constructed. The steam shovel will be on the grounds this week to start the work.

PROFESSORS ATTEND INSTITUTE AT MEDARYVILLE

A conscription Institute was held at CPS camp No. 28 at Medaryville, Indiana, March 18, 19. Professors Erb and Hershberger and Dean Bender were present at the Institute. The problem studied at this institute was "What should be the Christian's attitude toward peacetime conscription: a. now? b. if it becomes a law? The session leaders were Roy Wenger, general chairman, and Dean Bender.

This conference was planned to open a discussion on the problem of conscription and was exploratory in nature. There were four sessions to the Institute at which time the following topics were considered: "An Analysis of Conscription," "The Christian's attitude Toward the Problem," "Expressing Ourselves on Peacetime Conscription," and "What have we Learned from CPS."

This Institute was attended by delegates from CPS units in the central states and several representatives of the MCC.

MISS GOOD VISITS HESSTON

Miss Viola Good, dean of women, left last Monday, March 19, for Hesston College where she solicited students who are finishing their work there and wish to come to Goshen. She stayed in Chicago one day and then went on to Hesston. While at Hesston Miss Good was the guest of Verna Burkholder and Lois Litwiller, former Goshen College students who are now on the Hesston faculty.

Although solicitation of students was the main purpose of the trip, Miss Good also studied the personnel setup at Hesston.

Good Friday evening, March 30, the Collegiate Chorus will present a program of Easter music. Several of Professor Hartzler's vocal students will also be featured. The hour for the program has not been definitely arranged. Watch the bulletin board.

The French Club met in Adelphian Hill from 7:00 to 8:00 on Mar. 26, at which time two films were shown: one on Marseilles and another on Paris. In addition to seeing the picture the group sang some French songs and did further planning on the clothing kit for a French child.

The French Club is planning a public program to be given sometime in April.

CABINET MEMBERS CHOSEN

YPCA cabinet offices were filled last week when the chairmen of the various committees were chosen. Committee members will be appointed in the near future. "Y" presidents are Elizabeth Hershberger and Harould Bauman; secretaries: Marie Moyer and Ray Bair.

The Extension Committee will be under the leadership of Wilma Hollopeter and Clifford Snyder. Their work includes visitation and the maintenance of the mission Sunday schools at East Goshen and Locust Grove, the distribution of tracts, and the sending out of Gospel Teams. Elaine Sommers an Elbert Smith will head the Devotional Committee in sponsoring the Thursday devotionals, weekly prayer meetings, breakfast devotionals, and distribution of the Upper Room. The leaders of the Mission Study Committee are Catherine Hernley and John Hess. They will continue the work on the bulletin board which presents their findings in mission study. The Emergency Service Commtitee will be under the direction of Winifred Erb and Abe Wiebe. They provide Saturday athletics for community boys, keep students informed on CPS work, and sponsor other projects. Ruby Hostetler and Kenneth Heatwole will head the Church and School Relations Committee. This committee works with Hesston College and the Eastern Mennonite School and gives several programs during the year. Financial needs of the "Y" will be under the supervision of Grace Miller and Paul Friesen on the Finance Committee. Mable Brunk and Wilbur Miller, as chairmen of the Membership Committee will sponsor the annual membership drive. appoint "big sisters" for freshmen girls, and prepare the next "Y' handbook. Mary Nafziger and David Derstine will take up the duties of the Social Committee. They plan the get-acquainted social, men's mixer and thimble party, homecoming banquet and musicale, after-dinner programs, gym parties, and other activities.

Students to Serve Church Through Summer Projects

DR. GAGE SECURED AS COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Goshen College is fortunate in securing as commencement speaker, Harry M. Gage, president of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, who is not only an outstanding scholar, but is also intensely interested in Christian Education. He was one of the two men who visited the campus to examine Goshen College before it was admitted into the North Central Association.

Dr. Gage was formely president of Huron College, and of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. For twelve years he was chairman of the Committee on Higher Education of the NCA, and for many years has been a leader in other educational activities of the NCA. Since 1926 he has been a member of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church of the United States. Here, too, he has been an able leader in Christian educational and other church activities. For several years he served as president of the National Conference of the Church Related Colleges.

From his first contacts with Goshen College, has has shown a genuine interest in the school as it represents the beliefs and practices of the Mennonite Church. This is evidenced by the following quotation from his letter of acceptance to President Miller's invitation to speak on May 1, at the fiftieth anniversary commencement: "Going to Goshen College will be a sort of home-coming for me. Intellectually and spiritually you stand for so much that pleases me and in which I find a durable satisfaction."

Dean Levi Hartzler will spend this week in soliciting students for next year.

In last Wednesday's chapel, certain service units and projects were discussed. Dean Bender was the first to speak in behalf of of three major projects which will last from four to nine weeks during the summer months in Detroit. Canton, and West Liberty, and depending upon the number of voluteers a project might be opened in Culp, Arkansas. Workers will find a combination of Bible school work and church building as their major interests if they choose one of these units which are now in the experimental stage.

The projects in Detroit and Canton, O., involve the organization of summer Bible schools, survey work ,and work on church buildings. Those interested in serving in an orphanage may join the unit at West Liberty, O., where the children are in definite need of recreational, sewing, and manual training. Two summer Bible schools are in demand in this vicinity, and the work is to be spread to Marion, Springfield, and Dayton, O. These units will be self-sustaining with an allowance of about $25 for pocket money for each unit member.

The fourth unit at Culp, Arkansas, will involve carpentering and missionary work. Dean Bender will be glad to give any further information concerning these projects.

In Jacob Weirch's absence, President Miller read a letter from A. J. Metzler who wrote in behalf of workers for Laurelville Camp, near Mount Pleasant, Pa. Six or eight people will be needed there for general repair work and kitchen work. In addition to the board and regular pay there is the advantage of church fellowship and activities. Further information may be secured by writing directly to Laurelville Camp, Mt. Pleasant, Pa., R. R. 2.

Miss Gunden, previous director of the Ypsilanti Women's unit was the third to speak, on the subject of work for girls in mental institutions. The MCC has made arrangements for 15 summer attendants at Ypsilanti, 15 at Kalamazoo, 20 at Cleveland, 25 at Poughkeepsie and 10 at Warnesville. If possible another unit will be assigned secretarial work and duties connected with clothing distribution in Akron, Pa. Women directors for these units are to be selected from our church schools. No educational credits are required for this work, only a sincere desire to serve and strong mental and physical constitutions. The planned twelve week period between June 6 and August 22, is subject to variations, however, more information can be secured through pamphlets which are being prepared by the MCC.

The coming summer promises to be a busy one for students who are interested in constructive work. Fields of necessary Christian service have been realized for some time by the church, but until the present time these fields have gone unopened.

MRS. AVA HORST TO TEACH IN SUMMER SCHOOL

Mrs. Ava Horst, who is an instructor of home economics and art at Eastern Mennonite School will teach foods, clothing and child welfare in the summer school here. She graduated from Madison College at Harrisonburg, Va. She is married to Ervin Horst, who is the publication officer of the Mennonite Central Committee at Akron, Pa.

Items Five - For Spring

Spring — for the farmer it means plowing and sowing; for the housewife new wall-paper and clean windows; for the poet and Audubon a commencing of rambles through woods and fields. But to G. C. students spring means more intense studying and perhaps extra work in preparing for a banquet or spring festival. In fact, it almost looks this year like many of the girls will be deprived of their one spring pleasure, a new dress.

But you and I must determine not to allow the accelerated program to let us lose the feeling of spring. However, instead of letting up on studying, what about bringing spring into our school life even if we don't have time for rambles.

Item number one I have already tried and it works. You try it, too. In a vase in my room I have a few cherry branches which have developed from brown buds to little leaves in a week. If I put them by my bed when they bloom I can imagine I'm in a boat floating down the Potomic amid the Japanese cherry trees, can't I? Oh yes, and when they blossom it will be a pleasure to read Housman's poem again.

Did you ever blow out an egg? Well, here are directions. First make a pin hole in the small end of the egg and a somewhat larger hole in the other end. Blow the inside out through the larger hole. Of course you eat the egg (fried or scrampled) and do you know what to do with the shell? Well, that's our second project. We decorate it for Fiedeke's egg contest. You may enter three eggs decorated with paint, tempera, ink, or whatever you like in whatever way you like. Have them in before Good Friday and who knows but that you'll win the three, two, or one dollar prize.

Item number three. I tried and tried to find a certain booklet the other day but my files have become so cluttered that unless I soon reorganize them they won't serve my purpose at all. Maybe yours need cleaning out, too. It will be lots easier to organize this year's materials now than next fall. And concerning unfinished scrap books, spring means bring those up to date or your sister at home may think you ceased to have any fun after January 12 and decide she'll go to college just one semester.

This spring "God's in His heaven" but all is not "right with the world" we are sure. I'm wondering then if item number four should not be a special gift of money to MCC relief or the Red Cross. Really we have little hardship. but doesn't our responsibility grow with every day the war continues and people are sick, hungry and homeless?

This year the Good Friday and Easter stories grip me more than

(Continued on Page 3)

The Goshen College Record

Editor PAUL LEDERACH — Associate Editor ELAINE H. SOMMERS

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

SUBSCRIPTON RATES:

$1.00 per year — Single Copy 10c

Entered as Second Class Matter November 17, 1924, at the Postoffice at Goshen, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 6, 1924.

News Editor .....Ruby Hostetler
Feature Editor .....Dorothy Shoup
Society Editor .....Lois Johns
Sports Editor .....Bill Wenger

News Staff — Esther Bohn, John Maxwell, Robert Keller, Flora Jean Hostetler, Ruth Roth, Mary Lou Farmwald, Lois Yake, Evelyn Litwiller.

Feature Staff — Wilfred Ulrich, Don Berry, Laurence Horst, Clara Esch, Vivian Busby and Kathryn Miller.

Business Staff—Business Manager, Kenneth Heatwole; Advertising Mgr., Ansel Henderson; Asst. Advertising Manager, Peter Buller; Circulation Managers, John Martin, Cletus Hostetler.

Sports Staff — Mabel Brunk, Dave Miller.

Head Typist — Irene Hershberger.

Typists — Marcella Franz, Ruth Alderfer, Gladys yoder, Mary Herr.

PASSION WEEK MEDITATION PERIOD

A long time ago two men were walking along a road to a village. They were sad and puzzled. Their outlook on life seemed dark indeed. Then Jesus appeared to these men who were going to Emmaus, and the things He said made their hearts burn within them. He straightened out their crooked thinking and left a note of triumph where sorrow had been before.

As Christians today we, too, can have this same experience of talking to Christ and having Him speak to us. Especially as we are now in the Passion Week, is the opportunity a precious one. The devotional committee of the Y has made provision that throughout this week a period for private meditation and prayer be set aside in each dormitory from 7:20 to 7:40 in the morning. At this time students will be in their own rooms, and there will be no noise in the halls. The entire campus will be praying and meditating on the suffering Christ.

If it is necessary for you to work at this time in the kitchen or elsewhere, remember for the sake of your fellow studnts to be quiet when going through the halls. The cooperation of each student will make this quiet period a success and blessing to all.

—E.

To find nothing particularly stirring either good or bad is not an unusual dilema for Record editors to find themselves in. Especially, too, if they are not in the mood to throw roses or if they have had their best platforms knocked out from under them. However, we are mighty glad to see the old platform, for more "bigger and better fire drills" on its last legs. It certainly was encouraging when the Emergency Service Committee again reminded the students, through Dr. Miller's chapel talk, of the necessity to keep cool and composed if and when a fire would develop in any campus building. And now the only thing left to do is to have a fire drill in the near future. So with this platform gone, the absentee faculty problem being very involved and too thin ice for us to stick our necks out too far, and also since it is so near the end of this school year, it's hard to distinguish which activites deserve comment.

However, one phenomnon we have observed on the campus toward the end of this semester is the rise of the use of visual education. Almost every organization has made use of it from Christian Worker's Band, language clubs, on through to classes, socials, and literary societies. It is interesting and gratifying to note the type and quality of the pictures shown. Along wih this trend, it seems, come definite problems such as the care that must be taken in selection and presentation. This is more or less a new thing on our campus and future survey and evaluation should prove most interesting.

—P.

April Fool's Day; now just around the corner, is close enough to give us an iron-clad alibi for the errors which appear in this issue. We intended to make all of them, believe it or not.

Y Reflections

LIVING GRATEFULLY

There's a wideness in God's mercy
Like the wideness of the sea;
There's a kindness in his justice,
Which is more than liberty.
—Frederick W. Faber

The wideness of God's mercy is so boundless that we like to sing about it with grateful hearts. But we need to live gratefully, too! In times of crisis and during distressing experiences of life we turn to our Heavenly Father for comfort and sustaining grace. But when life goes smoothly, our nature often becomes independent.

What has this college year given to me for which I am grateful? I am thankful:

For enough learning to help me see the greatness in others with humility.

For friendships which make my heart warm, and for friends who have helped me develop possibilities for good by passing over my weaknesses.

For enough contracts with culture to teach me the refinement of simplicity.

For devoted and consecrated teachers.

For the opportunity to meet with Christian students and learn to respect their points of view even when they differ from my own.

For the mountain-top and valley experiences of special worship services and ordinary daily living which lead to the promotion of my spiritual life.

For growing understanding of what the wideness of God's mercy and love can do in human lives.

While we are on the campus, others stimulate us to attitudes of thanksgiving and praise; and we are reminded constantly of the goodness of God to us. The real test of grateful living will come when each of us is responsible for his own fellowship with God. May our goal be **grateful** living, whether in times of crisis or in times of busy prosperity.

O Lord, the God of Israel, there is no God like thee, in heaven above, or on earth beneath; who keepest covenant and lovingkindness with thy servants, that walk before thee with all their heart. —I Kings 8: 23.

— G.G.

WALK

I breathe deeply the spring air.
I reach high.
I grasp eagerly.
God, life is so big, so beautiful, so multicolored.
Let me have all . . .

You must learn My way, child.

SPRING NIGHT

Oh look! See the moon
Smiling through trees,
Naked trees just being clothed
With garments made by spring.

Oh listen, to frogs in the pond
With a ga-lunk and brt, brt
In an unceasing chorus
They announce that it's Spring, Spring!

Oh see! The light on yonder hill
Winkles and twinkles as if trying
To outshine that star,
The brightest of all the twinkling horde.
—Eunice Hartman

ZOOLOGY CLASS VISITS CHICAGO

"Retire early (8:15 o'clock) Friday night. Arise at 4:15 a. m. Saturday."

Those were the first rules on the guide sheet handed by Dr. Witmer to the students of the general zoology class. It referred tc the class trip to Chicago on Saturday, March 24.

After eating a hearty breakfast in the kitchen at 4:45, eleven students, under the leadership of Dr. Witmer left in two autos for South Bend. Since only one auto was driving all the way to Chicago six people took the South Shore train from South Bend. Both groups went to the Lincoln Park Zoo where they met at 9:00 o'clock. This began a day of interest.

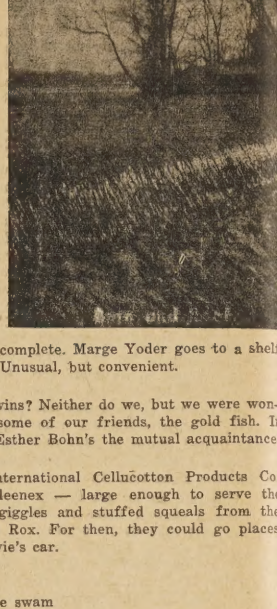
Many questions such as "Is that animal plantigrade or unguligrade? To which class does the zebra belong? What type of beak does this bird have? Is this an American Merganser? Does that monkey have a prehensile tail?" were heard during the morning as these eager students toured the zoo.

Eleven-thirty came too soon, for that meant, according to the guide sheet, that the group must start for the Museum of Natural History. On the way they stopped at the Art Museum spending exactly eleven minutes in the building.

After resting and eating lunch in a large dining room in the basement of the Museum of Natural History, they started out again. Most of the afternoon was spent studying skeletons, diagrams, animals and many things of especial interest to zoology students. Each student felt a bit proud

(Continued on page 3)

Over The Dam . . .



Talk 'n stuff

Esther Eash and Mary K. Plank have gone into interior decorating. Quite an enterprise. Their first task was reconverting the North Hall social room into a family living room — children's toys, books, photographs. Many people passed through to observe; Wilma and Hess were the last to leave.

The College Library is quite complete. Marge Yoder goes to a shelf of books and withdraws a shoe. Unusual, but convenient.

Do you know the Gold dust twins? Neither do we, but we were wondering if they are related to some of our friends, the gold fish. In case you d like to meet them—Esther Bohn's the mutual acquaintance.

Someone should see the International Cellucotton Products Co about manufacturing larger Kleenex — large enough to serve the purpose of totally preventing giggles and stuffed squeals from the throats of Colleen, Beachy and Rox. For then, they could go places as stowaways in the rear of Davie's car.

We fishies sing
"And we swam, and we swam
All over the dam"
but in the dining room they sing that worn-out birthday song. We admire G. C. students for remembering birthdays—nice homey tradition—only why doesn't somebody compose a new song, that's all tied up special for G. C. birthdays alone?

Red asked Bill if he had a date. Bill replied with a puzzled expression, "Well I've been wanda-ing!"

Faculty Progeny

We heard that Neva's quite pleased that the fishes thought she's been behaving so well . . However! . . . Sudermann's youngest says ' . . Neva . . . Springer . . ." Now, of course, he's been reviewing his list of acquaintances in that particular order, but then, "Out of the mouths of babes . . ."

Dr. Miller's son announces that Al Miller is well liked at the high school. He's making a hit with science, and . . the girls.

Dr. Wenger's two young sons have definite ideas about their future vocations. The eldest has decided to be an engineer and run a big locomotive. The younger one is "going to go down to the College to teach 'Gweek'!"

Then there's Don Miller who's been . . IMPRESSED! Weyburn didn't use the Miller car to take Thelma somewhere. He spent some time searching to rent one!

The Faculty Themselves

Art Sprunger's influence is gripping, for when one of his students insisted she can play no more ping-pong as she must go and paint a deer, B. F. said with a B. F. laugh, "Shall I pose?"

Now getting around to American History class mentioned last time. History's being made, for when the professor is skeptical of remarks that have been accredited to him, the class turns to Studer who settles the doubt by referring to his **very detailed** notes.

Good-bye nice people. Success, and fast swimming,
—The fishies.

News Parade . .

By Don Berry

(The opinions expressed in this and other columns, are those of the authors, and should not be construed as opinions of the college.)

"It wont be long now." While this stament is far from being the accurate truth, it does indicate an important new element in the Battle for Germany. Unconditional surrender may never come, except with the complete occupation of all Nazi territory; however it may come with as much celerity and surprise as did the amistice in 1918. The Red Army has broken a 65 mile stretch in the Hungarian line. A quick follow-up of this strategic success might well result in the joining of the siege for Vienna itself. The German forces west of the Rhine may have been completely wiped out. Thousands of Nazidom civilians are fleeing eastward — a sight that must be very similar to the trek of the refugees preceeding the French debacle in 1940. Even as the Palatinate, Saar and Hesse are being occupied, reports are being circulated of air-borne landings in the Ruhr, adding to the mounting hysteria of the German civilian population.

Among the liberated nations, no country has been subjected to any more unfair criticism than has Belgium. The complicated problems of the Belgian government are little understood here in America, a fact which may account for Elsa Maxwell's recent unsupported statement that "Pierlot was doing business with the Germans after he came back to power in Belgium." The Belgians are not asking for pity, but for what seems to be elementary justice. In his last speech to the Parliament, Premier Pierlot explained that for the first quarter of the current year, an impost program of 250,000 tons of raw materials of various kinds has been drawn up in common agreement with the Allies. "Up to now," he declared, "nothing of this program has been fulfilled, apart from a few accessory deliveries to certain industries. There you have our situation. If it is not changed — there is no hiding the fact — the country will empty itself of what remains of its own

(Continued on Page 4)

YEAR'S ACTIVITIES OF THE "Y"

The Young People's Christian Association of Goshen College is operated largely by members of various committees. Members of the YWCA and the YMCA were chosen to serve on committees for this school year. The annual report of their activities of the past school year was recently given to the "YM" president, Daniel Miller.

The Membership Committee published the 1944 YPCA Handbook, sponsored a Consecration Service for the new Y members on September 21, and sent Christmas cards to missionaries and colleges.

The Devotional Committee inaugurated a morning watch period in Coffman Hall, boosted the Nationwide-Bible-Reading on our campus from Thanksgiving to Christmas, distributed "The Upper Room" booklets and other devotional material to stimulate private devotions, and arranged for private prayer groups early in the fall.

The Social Committee, aside from sponsoring the annual get-acquainted and mid-winter socials, planned the homecoming events, hymn sings, after-dinner programs, serenades, and occasional Saturday evening entertainments.

The Emergency Service Committee sent the booklets "Portraits of Christ" to many men in CPS and the armed services at Christmas. They provided supervised recreation for community boys in the gymnasium every Saturday morning and visitation to the homes of invalids in the city. This committee held a quilting party during the school year to make comforters for relief, and also sponsored a clothing-collection drive for the MCC and also foreign relief.

The Church Relations Committee sponsored Nonconformity Week in November using the theme, "Christ's Way or the World's." Students were kept posted on contemporary church affairs by reading the Church Relations Committee bulletin board. This committee also sponsored "Read-Your-Church-Paper Week" and "Write-to-Your-Pastor-Week."

The Extension Committee each month placed religious posters in buses, city schools, barber shops, and other public buildings. They soon plan to erect two road signs. Roy Koch arranged and conducted street meetings in nearby towns on Saturday several times during the school year under the sponsorship of this committee. Monthly church services were held at the Elkhart County Farm beginning this last school year. The Committee sent out Gospel Teams to Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Illinois over Christmas vacation, and teams were sent to Illinois and the Dunkard sent to Illinois and the Dunlap Evangelical Church during March. Some teams will be sent to New York and Michigan over the Easter week-end.

Since the year's activities for the Financial Committee and the Mission Study Committee are not yet completed, their reports are not available.

FILMS SHOWN ON PORTUGAL AND INDIA

At 7:30 on Saturday evening, March 24, students enjoyed two sound films on Portugal and India shown in Adelphan Hall by Dr. Paul Bender.

The film on Portugal is part of the new "Forum Edition of the March of Time," a series of educational motion pictures that stress the social and economic background of current events. Another film in this series is scheduled for this school year, and the remaining six pictures will be shown during the spring and summer sessions.

The first film revealed scenes of the current economic, social, and religious life of tiny, neutral Portugal. Especially interesting in "East of Bombay" were the pictures of the customs and worships of religious groups in India.

THE INQUISITIVE QUIZZER

Question asked: What do you think of the accelerated program?

Phyllis Roose, Junior— It's fine in that it doesn't have any spring vacation, but otherwise I think we get a too sketchy view of our courses in the length of time allowed.

Darwin O'Connell, Post Graduate —It has served its purpose, but now as we approach the close of the war it is expedient to discontinue.

Marge Scott, Junior — You don't have to work so hard the other way. There are certain advantages, such as a shorter period of time spent on education, but you might as well enjoy school when you can; you have to leave college too soon anyway.

Clara Esch, Freshman — I like it because I like to get exams over before Christmas.

Richard Yoder, Senior — Personally, I think it just about wears one out.

Miss Gunden, Professor of French and Spanish — I'm glad to see that it's drawing to a close.

ZOOLOGY CLASS VISITS CHICAGO

(Continued from Page 2)

when he saw labels saying Order Adontoceti, or Phylum Arachnoidea because he was sure that with a little thought, he could give a whole list of characteristics of that particular animal or insect.

Shedd Aquarium was the last place on the list, where many beautiful aquatic animals were displayed. Especially interesting were the different types of fish that had been studied in the class.

Five o'clock found a tired but happy group, ready to sit back and relax, realizing that they had seen and learned many new things that day.

The German Club had is monthly meeting March 19, when the annual poetry contest was held. The winners who each received the five dollar prizes were Emily Gerig, Class I and Mary Mae Berkman, Class II. Lucille Graber deserves honorable mention for her very fine interpretation. The competition was very keen. Judges were Professor Umble, Esther Graber, and Nelson Springer.

ITEMS FIVE - FOR SPRING

(Continued from Page 1)

even more than ever, don't they you? And in thinking about these sad and glorious scenes will you with me pause to meditate upon two pictures which are posted in the case just outside the reading room door in the library. "Christ before Pilate" and "Christ on Calvary" were painted by Michael Munkacsy, a Hungarian. Both of these pictures (the crucifixion in the origanal is 23' by 14') are owned by John Wanamaker of Philadelphia, and every Lenten season he displays them in the court of his famous store. May we deepen our spiritual appreciation this Passion Week by studying these masterpieces.

—Winifred Erb

Laurence Horst was a guest speaker on a special program at Kokomo on Sunday, March 18. Geraldine Hartman, Mary Herr, and Martha Hiestand, who furnished trio music, and Robert Keller were also there.

Furniture Mart
Opposite Court House
Desks - Lamps - Radios

Goshen Baking Co.
At All Grocers Ask For
Honey Crust Mother's Bread
IT'S HOURS FRESHER

CULP FUNERAL HOME
Phone 53
A Superior Ambulance Service

Goshen Auto Electric & Brake Service
122 East Washington St.
Goshen, Ind.
PHONE 660

BUY QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT
Blough's Hardware

Dr. Edgar A. Baxter
REGISTERED PODIATRIST
Phone 473 35 Shoots Bldg.

GOSPEL BOOK STORE
Phone 243
Christian Literature - Bibles and Gifts

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of GOSHEN, INDIANA
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

BECK'S Cut Rate Drugs
Opposite Court House

The Best Haircut in Town
Gibson Barber Shop
107 E. Lincoln Ave.

JAKE SEYBERT SHELL SERVICE
Tire Inspection
Shellubrication
Washing — Tire Repairs
Battery Charging
Phone 308 301 S. Main

PARKSIDE
THE HANDY STORE
Anything in Candy, Cold Drinks
Pastry - Fruits - Groceries
Texaco Service
Keys
TO FIT ALL LOCKS
Lawn Mower Sharpening

SPORTS

VOLLEY BALL ON UPSWING

Volley ball at Goshen College has shown more decided snap and pep so far this season than for a long time. Each of the four teams composing the men's league have just completed one round of play. Many of these games have produced spirited competition, hard work, and hard fighting down to the finish.

The PG's have presented, by far, the best outfield as they have won all three of their games. Led by Byler, Koch, and Alderfer, they present a smooth passing and a sharp "spiking" game, which the other teams have been unable to stop up to this time.

All teams have displayed fine sportsmanship, and a strong determination to win when the chips are down, both prerequisites to a well built atheletic program.

Team	Standings			
	G	W	L	Pct
P.G.	3	3	0	1,000
Sr.	3	2	1	.666
Soph-Jr.	3	1	2	.333
Frosh	3	0	3	.000

GLEN YODER WINS PING PONG TOURNEY

An upset victory over Ray Bair in the quarter finals of the ping pong tournament advanced Glen Yoder into the final game, because the tourney drawings gave him a bye in the semi-final round.

Yoder's first conquest in his march to the championship was Al Miller. Bair followed and Brubaker supplied the opposition in the final game. Brubaker, Bob Byler, and Yoder were the three-semifinalists.

A match consisted of three games, the winner determined by taking two of the three.

TRACK SEASON NEAR

The early advent of spring to the campus has hastened the annual track competition.

The fellows who plan to participate have been training during the past few weeks, and the track meet this year should present an interesting spectacle for students and faculty.

Watch the bulletin board for announcements of track events!

HALLMARK GREETING CARDS
BIBLES
SHEAFFER FOUNTAIN PENS
Loose Leaf Covers
Desk Blotters
Books of All Kinds
THE NEWS BOOKSTORE
130 So. Main Phone 360

BRANSTROM'S
Sundaes - - Sodas
SPECIAL ICE CREAM ROLLS FOR PARTIES
MALTED MILKS
Brick and Bulk Ice Cream

Millers Footwear
— We fit by X-Ray —
Main & Washington on the sqr.

Women's Sports

WOMEN .....; ....

	Won	Lost	Pctg.
Juniors	5	0	1.00
Bumpers	4	1	.80
Sockits	3	2	.60
Seniors	2	3	.40
Vollettes	1	4	.20
Penn-O-Was	0	5	.00

This is the standing of the class teams at the end of the first round of volleyball. The Juniors enter next week's tournament undefeated.

The Seniors outscored the Penn-O-Was in the first game on March 32. In the second game the Sockits upset the Seniors 51 to 29.

It was the Sockits' turn to down the Pen-O-Was on March 15 with 57 points to their opponents' 33. The Bumpers with 50 points defeated their fellow classmates, the Vollettes, with 31 points in the second game.

On March 20 the Bumpers led the Seniors 48-34 at the end of a close game. The Sockits and Juniors were neck and neck in the first half of the second game; the Juniors easily pulled ahead in the second half to make the final scores 44 and 36.

The Juniors captured another victory on March 22, by completely squelching the Vollettes 64-11.

These games end this phase of the volleyball season. A tourney will be played next to determine the year's champions. With the arrival of spring come thoughts of outdoor sports again. The girls in gym classes have begun practicing for the spring track meet.

AUTO MARKET
FOOD STORES
114 N. Main . . 221 S. Main

D-X PRODUCTS
Corner Madison and Main
J. W. Johnston, Prop.

FOR STUDENT TRADE
We offer an exceptional line Men's Wear, Women's Gloves, Hosiery and Sport Jackets. Luggage and Jewelry
The Adams Store

BOWER BROS.
Barbers
QUICK - COURTEOUS SERVICE

Kline's
Department Store
Mens' & Womens' Apparel
DRY GOODS
SHOES

Survey of Conference on Mennonite Community Life - March 16-17

The Religious Basis of the Mennonite Community
By Paul Erb

Paul Erb delivered the first address of the Conference. He began by describing a typical Mennonite church. The heart of every Mennonite community is its church building. There is regular church attendance, which usually exceeds membership. Everyone sings. All members are a part of the church. In the Mennonite community there is a definite connection between secular and religious life. Communities which spring up with only a social or economic basis lack the cement which religion furnishes. The antithesis of the community is the individual.

Professor Erb then presented the following four bases for a Christian community: (1) It must be altruistic. (2) Ethical concepts must prevail when men live together. (3) The religious community is not based on ephemeral, changing things. True religion is not of the time but of the ages. (4) There is agreement as to which is right and which wrong —a common denominator in conduct.

In conclusion, he stated that secularism is the beginning of community disintegration. A community in business cannot take the place of a community in faith.

The Mennonite Conception of the Church and its Relation to Present Day Needs
By H. S. Bender

Dean Bender pointed out that the Christian church should enter all fields of life. Whether such a thing as education is secular does not depend on the thing itself. What we cannot make sacred, we have no business doing at all.

He then ennumerated eight cardinal elements of the Mennonite conception of the church. They are the concepts of the church as: (1) the body of Christ, (2) the temple of God, (3) a brotherhood, (4) a body separated from the world, (5) a disciplinary, restorative body, (6) a suffering church, (7) a witness to the gospel, and (8) the final goal of all Christian work

The outcomes of this conception are that the Christian will withdraw his major energies from secular organizations and focus them on the church; in the church fullness of life can be realized; the church requires the service of a large number of lay members; and the nature of the church brings a sense of belonging together to its members.

Forces Adversely Affecting the Life of the Mennonite Community
By John R. Mumaw

Probably the gloomiest picture presented in the whole conference was that on current "Forces Adversely Affecting the Life of the Mennonite Community." John R. Mumaw effectively pointed out certain unique characteristics of our Mennonite community, that of of a collective life bounded by congregational rather than geographical bounds, helpfulness and genuine Christian piety, simplicity of life, nonresistance, nonconformity, agricultural work without class distinction, a great emphasis on the family, and a conservative theology founded on the New Testament. Then he proceeded to set forth the adverse currents which he divided into five categories.

The first force is that of materialism. Through the absorption of materialism certain practices and ideologies become apparent. Brotherhood is lost; a job becomes more important than doctrine; and in addition, because of the impact of pagan urbanization, there is a decided disintegration of the home.

The second is that of the impact of modern education—both formal and popular. It was made clear that up until the present time, and now, it has been difficult for the church to hold her professional people because of social requirements, the feeling of being a misfit, and a trend toward outside organization. Popular education through the radio and movie has its effect on the production of secular, materialistic, minds accompanied by a lapse of faith.

The third force is urbanizaton in which brotherhood, hospitality transmission of spiritual values are exchanged for impresonality, cold cash basis, sophistication, class distinction, social freedom, leisure and amusement. In addition urbanization brings a high cost standard of living and the failure to maintain the family unit.

Certainly the problems just set forth are great enough, yet there still two other categories of problems — those of secularization and religious tolerance. Secularization means the involvement in activities carried on without church sanction. Thus participation in worldly organizations, the influence of urbanization, sets forth three powerful factors in the break-down of the family—rush of business, worldly pleasure and selfish luxury, and indifference to parental duty. The force of religious tolerance brings about disintegration, the loss of literal interpretation of the Bible, acceptance of worldly philosophy and the countenancing of sin in the church. As was pointed out by Brother Mumaw, the movement back to the Bible is the only salvation.

Effects of Urbanization on American Life and on the Church
By O. E. Baker

The Saturday morning session of the Mennonite Community Life conference was highlighted by a discussion led by Dr. O. E. Baker from the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Dr. Baker spoke concerning the effects of urbanization of American life and the Church. Through his long service with the Department of Agriculture, Dr. Baker was able to clearly illustrate the urbanization trend in the United States.

Dr. Baker has come to a deep appreciation of the Mennonite Church because of the great values inherent in the Mennonite way of life. He feels the strong emphasis given to the family and community life should be perpetuated. Dr. Baker stated that we need a culture that will combine the new methods of production with the Mennonite concept of values including that of the spiritual.

Urbanization, Dr. Baker pointed out, tends to break down the home, the community and is a consumer of wealth rather than a producer. This will and is impoverishing our nation. To meet this the rural areas must re-affirm their distinctiveness and maintain the family unit, productive values and community life. This is necessary for the welfare of the church and nation.

The Economic Program for the Mennonite Church of Tomorrow
By Carl Kreider

Saturday afternoon Dean Carl Kreider spoke on "The Economic Program For The Mennonite Church of Tomorrow." He pointed out that the Mennonite Church is more than an organized missionary society. The great bulk of the Mennonite people in a community spend their time in mundane activity. There is a place for an economic program in the Mennonite Church of tomorrow. Economic considerations are not the most important concern of the true Christian. He first makes room in his life for God.

Dean Kreider then raised the question of whether it would be desirable to arrest, stem, or reverse the trend of urbanization. Some factors which he presented as a means of strengthening our farm communities are farm ownership and study groups. The city affords recreational possibilities which attract the youth to the urban centers. If a system of mutual aid could be developed whereby young people could establish themselves on farms without paying a high rate of interest on a farm mortgage, more young people would be ready to stay on the farms.

Work could be provided for both skilled and unskilled laborers through the first processing of agricultural products, cooperatives such as creameries; certain services, such as accountants to help the farmers in setting up books and filing income tax returns; small industries producing products for outside use, such as printing or fine engraving; and retail outlets to meet normal needs of a community. The economic program of the Mennonite community should be a mere hanmaiden to the spiritual factor.

Religious, Educational, and Social Program of the Mennonite Community of Tomorrow
By Paul Mininger

There is evident a need for planning of this program so the activity will enrich the community. The program should include two Sunday services, morning and evening, with a sermon at each service. The sermon should continue to have the central place, but singing, reading the Word, praying, and giving should all have an integral part of the service. This community worship must also encourage family worship and personal worship. The pastoral service must be continued and increased. The pastor cannot meet all the needs by preaching on Sunday, for the number of spiritual crises in the life of the normal person are constantly being increased. Christianity must be active so that it reaches the unchurched people in the immediate community and in the communities more distant. Work in the districts farther away should be carried on with the definite aim of establishing other congregations. The community will be strengthened by mutual burden bearing.

The Sunday School will undoubtedly keep the lead in religious education, but the summer Bible schools, winter Bible schools, and week day Bible schools all play an important part, as do also various conferences conducted for a week-end or several days. Young people should be given an opportunity to cooperate with older people in conferences of general interest. There is a great need for the establishing of more libraries within the Mennonite groups. State supported schools cannot give religious education, and their first aim is not to educate citizens for the Kingdom of God but for the state. The primary education should cultivate a basis for the entire way of life of the Mennonite community. Children must be made to feel that it will be worthwhile for them to give their lives for the perpetuation of principles which are held by the Mennonite community.

More money and more leadership will be required to carry on an enlarged program of this kind. The people will not be slow to give if they see the returns in relation to the things they love and believe in. The administration can and should be done by the laymembers. In order to make is a success, the entire experience of every Christian must be brought under the rule of God and permitted by Christ.

Utilizing Our Resources for the Building of Church-Community
By J. D. Graber

P. L. Frey, as moderator of this last session of the Community Life Conference led a very interesting discussion relating to what ought to be done as a result of this conference. The possibilities of research work and having additional conferences in other communities were discussed.

J. D. Graber spoke on "Utilizing our Resources for the Building of Church and Community.' He emphasized the fact that even the most important factor in our lives remains the religious factor. He discussed the resources of the church— economic, personal, and spiritual. The Mennonite Church is comparatively wealthy, and we must give and give willingly and sacrificially. Our personal resources include great potential power in our young people. Brother Graber emphasized the need for service on the part of our young people, and the need for our leadership to provide opportunity for this service in practical avenues such as mission Sunday schools or service units. Our spiritual resources are by far the greatest, the riches of glory in Christ Jesus. We have a heritage of sound doctrine, a healthy emphasis on Christian experience. We must make our unique contribution. What can our church do? We can keep alive in a highly sophistocated world the simple God-fearing way of life. If we lose this, we lose our reason for existence.

NEWS PARADE - -
(Continued from page 2)

resources and the future restoration will thereby be compromised." Mr. Pierlot gave similar explanations with regard to supplies of food-stuffs. In the last quarter of 1944, the total imports only amounted to 49,000 tons or about 2½ ounces a day for each inhabitant. The retiring Prime Minister also said that Belgium possessed in Canada 200,000 tons of wheat and in the Congo another 200,000 tons of miscellaneous goods including 90,000 tons of oil, all in stock awaiting the possibility of transport. The Belgians are asking for the right to use their own ships to import at their own expense the products essential to their existance, and above all those originating in their own colony. Mr. Pierlot concluded that "in the coming months, Belgium will be ungovernable, whatever Government she has, if the system of imports is not widened." A hungry people is an angry people.

American Laundry Company
Serving Goshen College and the Students
John Martin, Agent

CAP JOHNSON'S
Phone 147
Drug Store

VISIT THE
OLYMPIA
Candy Kitchen

YODER FUEL CO.
GOSHEN'S BEST COALS
205 E. Lincoln Phone L888

L. SIMON CO.
● MEN'S WEAR
● LADIES WEAR

The Main Barber Shop
"It pays to look well"
We appreciate your patronage
N. W. Corner Main & Wash.

COMPLIMENTS OF
NED LACEY'S STUDIO

Kevin G. Fretz
OPTICIAN
OPTOMETRIST
GOSHEN — INDIANA

When in need of
GOOD HARDWARE TRY
HODGSON BROS.
111 So. Main St. Phone 88
GOSHEN

MILLER'S
Goshen's Favorite Place to Eat
105 South Main St.

NEWELL'S
YOUR QUALITY STORE
For Dry Goods and Apparel

Kohler & Champion
112 S. Main
ARROW SHIRTS
INTERWOVEN HOSE

SALEM BANK & TRUST CO.
Goshen, Ind.
Continuous Banking Service Since 1854
Member F. D. I. C.

Crist's Dry Cleaners
Cor. Fifth & Washington Sts.
Phone 713
See
Howard Good, Agent

SERVING
GOSHEN
Electrically
Since
1892
City Light & Water

"The Students Barber"
J. S. Graybill
408 S. Eighth St.

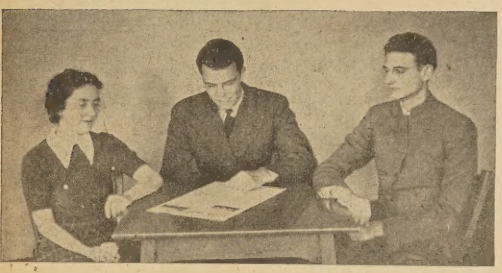
BEST CHOCOLATE SODA IN TOWN
CULP
Rexall Drug Store

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

VOL. 46 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, April 27, 1945 | NO. 14

New Record Editors For Coming Year Announced



Seated, left to right — Ruby Hostetler, Bill Wenger and Kenneth Heatwole.

Bill Wenger, a senior ThB. from Carlisle, Pennsylvania, will edit the "Record" for the coming year. His enthusiasm and originality promise outstanding future issues. Bill's capable associate will be Ruby Hostetler, also a senior, from Elkhart, Indiana. Her excellent work as news editor for the past year is more than adequate recommendation for her in this new position. Kenneth Heatwole, a senior from Waynesboro, Virginia, will continue as business manager, the capacity which he has filled the past semester. Other staff members will be announced at a later date.

ANNIVERSARY MAPLE LEAF

In tune with the spirit of the fiftieth anniversary of Goshen College the "Maple Leaf" staff is presenting a special edition of the "Maple Leaf." A glimpse at the annual quickly discloses the anniversary features. Heading the the list is the division set aside for the anniversary. This section includes a founders page, a brief history of the Elkhart Institute and Goshen College and scenes of the campus from past years. The articles that describe the various College organizations and activities are also historical and give a picture of the growth that has taken place since they were inaugurated.

Another unique feature of this annual is the theme that it presents. The editors have sought to interpret through modern situations the basic principles of our Mennonite heritage as concieved in the Anabaptist vision. They have done this under the title "For God to see."

Several other features are combined with the traditional material of the annual. Each of the main divisions is headed by a two-page spread. Formerly, only one page served ths purpose. The Art editors have made their contribution by interpreting campus scenes done in wood cuts, and illustrating the theme through lithograph crayon drawings reproduced in one etchings. The cover of the book is maroon with brown overlines and gold embossing. These features enhance the beauty and value of this special anniversary number.

The personnel responsible for the anniversary edition are Harold Bauman, Editor in Chief; Elizabeth Hershberger, Abe Wiebe, Otis Yoder Rensberger (first semester), Lois Johns (second semester), Associate Editors; Esther Eash, College Life Editor and Ruth Carper, Art Editor.

The staff regrets to announce that due to war-time labor conditions the annual may not be completed till after Commencement week-end. As soon as the annual arrives you will be given or sent your copy.

CLASS DAY OUTINGS

The Freshman class traveled to Camp Limberlost which is located near Rome City, Indiana, on April 27. This was the former home of Gene Stratton Porter, the Hoosier author whose books have the Limberlost as their setting. The main attraction of this camp is the beautiful, vast expanse of natural scenery. The students went hiking, boating, and played ball games during the day.

The Sophomore class spent the day at Camp Mack, which is near Milford, Indiana. The activities of the day included a program by the class members, a period of meditation, and ping-pong, volley-ball, boating, shuffle-board, and tennis.

The Senior class went to Studebaker Park in Elkhart for their class day outing. Boating, ball games, and games played inside of the cabin provided the main activities of the day.

FRIDAY 13TH LUCKY FOR JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

By a Junior

The salt is spilt — to me it fell! We entered under crossed ladders, to find each place at the tables marked with crossed forks and spoons. Evil omens, those, counterbalanced only by the four leaf clover place mats. The senior colors, blue and orange, tied together the whole scheme of decoration. The crouched black cats on the place cards and programs mewed of dark night, one pole star, windy silences, and ghost stories.

We did not eat in silence. Foods called porcupines, root of evil, love apple salad, persimmon pie and witches brew, demanded concentrated concentration, studied thought and erudite discussion to determine their identity, especially since there was one more food than name.

It seemed that everybody was on the program. That is, we all got talked about, because who of us has not said "Seven years bad luck" when the mirror broke, or washed the May dew off our face but not the freckles, or had bad luck when we went in one door and out another.

All evening, everyone was making fun of our tried and proved

(Continued on Page 4)

SECOND ANNUAL MISSIONARY TRAINING CONFERENCE

This year the second annual Missionary Training Conference for Youth will be held at Goshen College, May 21 to June 3.

Prospective students are very fortunate this year in having Dr. Robert Hall Glover, Home Director Emeritus of the China Inland Mission, with them for their retreat to Camp Mack the last day of the conference. His counsel and inspiration will mean much to them. In the evening of that day Dr. Glover will give a public address in the college auditorium. Arrangements are being made for a vesper service Sunday afternoon, May 27.

The following daily program has been planned:

7:30 Latin American Missions.... .....Nelson Litwiller
8:25 Building of the Inner Resources .....George Lapp
9:20 The Christian Mission in Our Day —
1. Mass Movements — S. J. Hostetler
2. The Rural Service Approach — George Lapp
3. Literature Evangelism — T. H. Brenneman
4. Schools and Evangelism— M. M. Good
5. The Literacy Approach — J. D. Graber
6. Missions and Nationalism— S. M. King

10:15 Africa—A Missionary Op-....portunity .....J. Leatherman
11:10 Chapel
11:30 The Gospel at Work in the City..... Allen Ebersole, Grace Freisen, Nelson Kauffman

The forthcoming folders prepared for the conference contain the following information:

Admission: Prospective students may receive application blanks for admission by addressing J. D. Graber, Ssecretary 1711 Prairie St., Elkhart, Ind. Those who consider or feel led to give their lives to the service of Christ in foreign or in home lands should plan to attend this conference. From among the applicants those will be admitted whose qualifications and Christian experience seem to meet the requirements of the Mission Board and the needs of the fields.

Expense: There will be no charge to the students for board, room or tuition. These expenses will be met by the Executive Committee from funds available for that purpose. Those who are admitted to the conference will need to provide only for their traveling and incidental expenses.

Purpose of Conference: This conference is being held to bring together interested, qualified, and capable young people of the Mennonite Church for the purpose of making them acquainted with the opportunities for service under the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities.

"We are on the threshold of a fresh missionary expansion. The call for 'laborers' will grow more insistent as closed countries open and as transportation facilities return to normal in the immediate post-war years. Old fields need to be re-staffed and new fields need to be entered."

SUBSCRIBE TO RECORD

For students going home for the summer — 15c for two issues. Special rate to Seniors— 75c for entire year. Regular rate for renewals and new subscriptions, $1.00. Place orders with Kenneth Heatwole.

College Celebrates 50th Anniversary Commencement

Indian Motif For Spring Festival

Over two hundred forty people thronged the halls and social room of Kulp Hall on Friday evening, April 6, at eight o'clock for GC's annual Spring Festival. As Indian maids in bright headdresses conducted students ,faculty and friends to their tables, many eyes gazed with surprise and interest about the transformed dining hall. On the south wall stood a tall forest by a clear blue lake, shining in the glow of a sunset sky. At the edge of the forest, on the mossy bank of a small stream, was an Indian tepee. The dining hall was decorated with evergreen, and flowers adorned every table.

While all drank "Mohawk Magic" and munched "Navajo Nuggets" (with some attempts to paddle partner's canoes), Dorothy Shoup and Don Berry opened the program with a clarinet duet, "Father of Waters." Following a piano solo, "Country Gardens," by Mary Ruth Mishler, Bill Wenger and Ray Bair gave a trombone and vocal duet, "Redwing."

The second course consisted of "Cherokee Show" and "Seminole Sandwiches." Incidentally, quite a number of tables were indulging in the little menu guessing game that seems to appear every year at Spring Fest. The second part of the program, "Hiawatha's Childhood," opened with "Little Papoose" rendered by the Junior Ladies Quartet. The Penn Quartet gave two selections: "The Drum," and a hit of the evening, "Then and Now," in which a hunter goes hunting a deer and vice versa. Geraldine Hartman then played the piano solo "Shining Waters."

After the Indian waitresses had served "Dakota's Delight" and "Muskogee Morsels," the final part of the program, "Hiawatha's Wooing," was given. The Ladies Quartet sang "Strong Heart," and Maxine Troyer gave a vocal solo, the ever-favorite "By the Waters of Minnetonka." A violin solo, Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," was beautifully rendered by Jean Rowsey. The program concluded with a vocal duet by Nancy Varns and Elbert Smith who sang tme popular "Indian Love Call."

General concensus: the best Spring Festival yet. Laurels to all who helped to make it that way!

An informal tea for the graduates of the classes of 1945 was held at President Miller's home on Sunday afternoon, April 22nd, from 4:30 to 6:30.

The color scheme for the tea was blue and gold in accordance with the Senior class colors. Card tables set up in the parlor, sun parlor, and dining room had as center pieces small bouquets of blue violets and yellow shrub flowers. Cake and ice cream and punch were served, with the cake also decorated in class colors.

During the tea Martin Friedman entertained the group by rendering violin music, accompanied by Mary Eleanor Bender at the piano. During the two hours 50 guests were served.

Nelson Kauffman, who is in charge of the Hannibal, Missouri, Mennonite Mission, and who was elected Vice-President of the Mennonite Board of Education at its last meeting, will preach for the college congregation on Sunday morning, April 29.

Orie O. Miller will preside at the anniversary program at 2:30 p.m., arranged by the Board of Education. J. S. Hartzler, secretary of the Board from 1904-1912 and Business Manager for several years will be the first speaker. Former Board members who will reminisce are S. F. Coffman, who served as secretary of the Board for ten years, S. C. Yoder, president of the Board prior to his being elected president of Goshen College, H. R. Schertz ,who was secretary for four years and treasurer for twelve, and J. B. Smith, vice-president for twelve years. The concluding speech, "The Last Twenty-five Years" will be given

Dr. Harry Morehouse Gage
Commencement Speaker

by Bishop D. A. Yoder, who has served the Board as president since 1928, the longest term served by any member of the executive committee.

The baccalaureate service, which will be held in the gymnasium at 8:00 p.m., will conclude Sunday's activities. Sanford C. Yoder will preach the sermon.

The present Y presidents are planning an informal breakfast on Monday morning for past presidents of the organization. Sharing their experiences will not only acquaint them better with each other, but will also be inspirational. At 10:30 a. m., April 30, Daniel Miller, 1944-45 president of the Y, will be the leader of the anniversary program of the YPCA. Former presidents appearing on the program are I. W. Royer, presenting "The Vision of the Founders of the Y," Harriet Lapp Burkholder, "Highlights in the History of the Y," and Forest Kanagy, "The Contribution of the Y to My Life." Mr. Kanagy had the unique experience of serving as Y president for two years, and will lead a discussion on his topic.

Following the college luncheon in the dinng hall, the College choruses will present a request program in the gymnasium at 2:00 p. m.

The official College anniversary program will be presented at 7:30 p. m. on Manday, April 30, in the gymnasium.

Chairman .....Harold S. Bender

(Continued on Page 1)

The Goshen College Record

Editor PAUL LEDERACH — Associate Editor ELAINE H. SOMMERS

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

SUBSCRIPTON RATES:

$1.00 per year — Single Copy 10c

Entered as Second Class Matter November 17, 1924, at the Postoffice at Goshen, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 6, 1924.

News Editor .....Ruby Hostetler
Feature Editor .....Dorothy Shoup
Society Editor .....Lois Johns
Sports Editor .....Bill Wenger
News Staff — Esther Bohn, John Maxwell, Robert Keller, Flora Jean Hostetler, Ruth Roth, Mary Lou Farmwald, Lois Yake, Evelyn Litwiller.
Feature Staff — Wilfred Ulrich, Don Berry, Laurence Horst, Clara Esch, Vivian Busby and Kathryn Miller.
Business Staff—Business Manager, Kenneth Heatwole; Advertising Mgr., Ansel Henderson; Asst. Advertising Manager, Peter Buller; Circulation Managers, John Martin, Cletus Hostetler.
Sports Staff — Mabel Brunk, Dave Miller.
Head Typist — Irene Hershberger.
Typists — Marcella Franz, Ruth Alderfer, Gladys yoder, Mary Herr.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S DEATH

"Like a kingly cedar he goes down . . . and leaves a lonesome place against the sky." These words of Edward Markham about the sixteenth president of the United States seem not inapplicable to the thirty-second.

Within a few minutes after President Roosevelt's death at the "Little White House" in Warm Springs, Georgia, the news was carried to the far corners of the world. Everywhere it came as a shock. Radio shoved all commercials, soap-opra, and jazz aside. On the battle fronts soldiers grieved for a departed commander-in-chief. Here on the Goshen College campus both students and faculty paid tribute to Franklin Roosevelt in a special chapel service. C. L. Graber told of a personal interview he had had with the president. The whole nation paused in deep mourning for a lost leader.

For some of us his death means that for the first time in our memories another president occupies the White House. President Roosevelt's confidence-inspring voice, the way he had of saying "again" and "fellow Americans," and his Fireside Chats are things of the past for the American people. Eleanor Roosevelt, a great woman, is no longer First Lady of the Land.

It is extremely difficult to predict just what the president's death may mean on the political and international scenes, coming as it has at such a critical time. The story will be read in tomorrow's history books. Although we recognize that FDR's political policies may not always have been the wisest, we can all say that a great leader is gone. As Dean Kreider has stated it, "The international sphere has lost an idealist at a time when there are already too many hard realists."

As Christian people, it remains our duty to pray for our government, that we may continue to live quiet and peaceable lives among our fellow men.

—EHS

* * *

The school year is over: what is done is done, and now we are looking ahead. Right now many seemingly unsurmountable problems faced during the past year have lost their urgency, in some cases these campus problems have disappeared, and in other cases we are permitting them to slide on to other shoulders to be solved in the future. In this last editorial it would be possible to discuss or even to take a "last crack" at conditions, persons or personalities. We could discuss the advisability of a campus affairs committee, which, by the way, we hope the new cabinet considers very carefully, or we could rehash some old platforms. However, at this point it seems to us that it should be made clear, that through the past year the editorial policies have not been an attempt to be super-critical nor somewhat underhanded in carrying out what are sometimes called personal grudges, but on the contrary, it has been our firm conviction that it is one of the duties of our college newspaper to deal in a Christ-like fashion with campus problems and activities, not with non-thought provoking platitudes or ethereal abstracts. And as the Record passes on to a new staff we are confident that this aim will be continued.

In passing may we say that what success the Record may have enjoyed this year is certainly not due to the editors, but to the staff that was most cooperative. Certainly it was a pleasure to work with each member, the ones working on the news staff, the feature staff and the sports staff, and also that other group which seldom write or report — the typists and the business staff, all of these have made the Record what it is. Then, too, we must express our appreciation to our faculty sponsor, Mr. Levi Hartzler, for his advice and the vital job he does in tracking down all the grammatical errors; and last we should mention the fine cooperation of the Exchange Publishing Corporation and especially to Mr. Ware Edgar, the linotypist, who exhibited utmost patience with all of our blunders.

To the next editors we wish the best of everything, and as efficient a staff as we have had.

PML

Y *Reflections*

Fifty years ago a vision dear to the hearts of our church leaders became a reality. The youth of the church now had an institution where they could be trained and challenged to dedicate their lives in the service of their Master, to perpetuate the ideals that were held so dear, that were lived and practiced through the ages even at the cost of many lives. Many have been the youth who have passed through these halls and have gone out in service as the founders envisioned.

Today we honor those men who had the courage to launch an institution that has served countless numbers of youth and the church. We reflect on the principles for which they stood, the depth of their lives, and the vision they cherished. We contemplate the progress the college has made; great strides in the building of adequate equipment, successful steps in freeing the college of debt, a large faculty of consecrated men and women, and an ever increasing enrollment of students. Many students hold the principles of Mennonite Church more dear, while others have been only slightly impressed by them while passing. Have the students of Goshen College accepted the opportunities and challenges that have been theirs in attending a college that represents a church which strives to follow the New Testament way of life? To us, the students of today who will be returning at the end of the next fifty years, comes this compelling fourfold challenge.

We have experienced the cleansing power of the blood of Jesus Christ and have the privilege to accept the Saviour's invitation to live more abundantly. Our ransom from eternal damnation invites us to sit at His feet, to commune with Him, to be His dwelling place on earth. The challenge to know Christ—to learn of Him—comes to every redeemed young man and woman.

Acceptance of Christ as our Saviour makes us as His servants, earthen vessels filled with His treasure—the Gospel. As vessels of God's treasure, are we keeping ourselves clean, unbroken, and pure? Do we allow ourselves to become clouded, or can others see this treasure in us? Do we walk with the Father, even as did the Master? If only our vision or discipleship would be that of the early Anabaptists, one of following Christ—always!

As disciples and members of the Mennonite Church, we are heirs of a distinct heritage: Biblical principles which were rediscovered during the Reformation and lived before a hostile world — principles which the world sorely needs today. Are we as Christian youth shrinking from living these principles in a needy world? "For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; and whosoever will lose his life for my sake, the same shall save it." Are we willing to accept the challenge to live the New Testament way, to support devotedly the Church that upholds it?

A treasure that is hid? Never! A treasure that stays in stagnant pools? Never! To be vessels that pour out the treasure, that are used to the glory of God, is a challenge that every keen, spirit-filled youth desires to accept. "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ," is the conviction that filled Paul and led him to write, "Now then we are ambassadors for Christ." The challenge comes to us to develop convictions that will urge us onward, even as Paul, to share this treasure with others.

Jesus stated, "No man, having put his hand to the plow, and looking back, is fit for the Kingdom." Are we, as students, looking backward on the vision of fifty years ago? May the desire of all be to look forward wholly worthy of our heritage and our Master, desiring to serve even as the apostles of old.

They spoke of things which they had both seen and heard
They heralded the news with mighty power,

(Continued on page 4)

Over The Dam . . .

THE FISHIES
VISIT
THE LIBRARY

000-099 General Works
Blood, Sweat, and Tears .....Robert Oliver Byler
Mother O'Malley .....Ruby Evelyn Hostetler
Youth at the Wheel .....Mary Elizabeth Hertzler

100-199 Philosophy
Out of My Life and Thought .....Ruth Weber Carper
I Was Wondering .....Wilfred David Ulrich
What Do We Do Now .....Robert Wayne Keller

200-299 Religion
Blessed Are the Meek .....Mary Katherine Crager
In His Steps .....Howard Llewellyn Good

300-399 Sociology
Elephants and Senior Class Meetings .....Lawrence Milton Horst
The Rise of the City .....Richard Joseph Yordy
Fiery Trials .....Levi C. Hartzler
The Vigil .....Viola M. Good
War, Peace, and Nonresistance .....Wanda Elizabeth Yoder and William Nisley Wenger

400-499 Language
Le Radium .....Dorothy Marie Curie Shoup

500-599 Science
My Great Wide Beautiful World ....Samuel Wenger Witmer
Hunger Fighters .....Mrs. Bertha Sieber
Snake Lore .....Esther Louise Eash

600-699 Useful Arts
Ask My Secretary .....Ernest Edgar Miller
It's More Fun When You Know the Rules .....Nelson Paul Springer

700-799 Fine Arts
Art, For Art's Sake .....Joan Lucile Yoder
The Building of a Book .....Harold Bauman
Comedy of Errors .....Benjamin Frank Hartzler
The State of Music .....Robert Hostetler

800-899 Literature
The Deerslayer .....Donald LeRoy Berry
We .....David Fuss Derstine
Frederick, The Great .....Mary Katherine Nafziger
Bye, Bye, Car .....Carol Sue Hartzler

900-999 History and Travel
Extinct Mennonite Churches in Ohio....John Sylvanus Umble
A Guy'd to Puerto Rico .....Sarah Francis Miller
Here, There, and Everywhere .....Harold Stauffer Bender
Who's Who at G. C. .....The Fish Sisters

The librarian (we asked her) will be glad to help you, if you cannot find the book you want.

News Parade . .

By Don Berry

(The opinions expressed in this and other columns, are those of the authors, and should not be construed as opinions of the college.)

—

The efficiency of American constitutional government has been ably demonstrated in the light of the events of the past few days. A president of the United States has died. The vice-president has succeeded to the highest office in the country. The early planners of the law of the land must be commended on creating an instrument so effective and so vital as the Constitution.

In reality, the institutions of American democracy are not dependent upon any single man, as is the case of Germany, fascist Italy, communist Russia, problematical China. Once Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini, Joseph Stalin, and Chiang-Kai-shek have passed on, their regimes and their creations pass on with them. Hitler and National Socialism are one indivisible, operative unit; Stalin and the unorthodox five-year plans constitute a unified approach to economic problems. Such is the situation in those countries where one man and the government are synonomous.

Though Franklin Delano Roosevelt and his personality have pervaded every phase and analysis of American government for the last twelve years, the fact remains that the American theory of government is not dependent upon a person, but rather upon the people. The change in administration does, however, indicate that a return of more authority into the hands of the Congress and Cabinet is most likely, fulfilling the hopes and inclinations of Chicago newspaperdom. Truly it is and shall be a government "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

While future presidential fireside chats will be devoid of any eastern accent, and will be denied the admittedly perfect Roosevelt-ian radio personality and voice, they will feature a "farm-to-the-White-House" man whose simplicity and earnestness command the cooperation and respect of the whole nation. The body of Franklin Delano Roosevelt lies in its rose-garden grave along the Hud-

(Continued on Page 4)

INQUISITIVE QUIZZER

"What are you doing this summer?" was the question asked by the Inquisitive Quizzer in his search to find out what students and faculty members of Goshen College are doing after commencement. Of course not every one was reached, but a few were cornered and asked.

Bob Byler is taking the position of associate pastor at the South Lawn United Brethren Church in South Bend. He very nonchalantly added, "I am getting married in August!"

The Publishing House in Scottdale, Pennsylvania, will claim a G. C. student for two months: Ruth Carper will do art work there. For the rest of the summer, Ruth intends to take art courses at the University of Pennsylvania.

When Professor Umble was asked about his plans for the summer, he replied very regretfully that he was going to teach and supervise the printing of the Alumni Directory.

Alice Brenneman thought awhile then said that she was going to do nothing but recuperate from the final exams!

President Miller has a very busy schedule prepared for the next few months. Immediately after commencement he is taking a ten day trip to Mullberry, Florida. He will also attend the Missionary Conference and Mission Board meeting here at the college. Besides this President Miller also has regular duties to care for, such as pushing the solicitation program for new students.

Sally Miller, when interviewed, said very joyously, "I am going to get married and go to Puerto Rico!"

Mexico seems to attract Bob Hostetler. On May 3, he is planning to leave for that country with Noble Kreider. After spending approximately one month there, Bob will teach piano in his home community.

Dean Kreider is teaching the first term. After that solicitation for students in Ohio will take some of his time. He will also attend the North Central Association Workshop at the University of Minnesota this summer.

After doing some more walking, your Quizzer saw Dick Pickering, and asked what his plans were. "I am going to be marching with the infantry, beginning some time in June. This will probably take up most of my time," was his reply.

Esther Graber and Carolyn Weaver both said that, as far as they were concerned, their secretarial positions would keep them quite busy.

Besides these things, many students will be going to school, working in mental hospitals and city missions. It appears that everyone will be busy.

SUMMER SCHOOL

About the same number of people are expected in the 1945 summer school as in past years. This summer there will be more Bible courses offered than usual. Both Dean Bender and Dr. S. C. Yoder will be teaching. Visiting instructors from Bluffton and E.M.S. will fill several positions on the faculty.

SOMMERS WINS PEACE ORATORICAL CONTEST

Elaine Sommers, a sophomore, will represent Goshen College at the state peace oratorical contest this year, as a result of winning the annual peace oratorical contest for upperclassmen held on Thursday, April 12, at four o'clock. Her oration was entitled "The Foundation" and emphasized the fact that peace begins with the individual.

Other contestants and their orations were:

Clifford Snyder .....Cut Flowers
Mary K. Nafziger .....
..... Let's Join Hands
Wilbur Miller....You and the Peace

The judges for this contest are those persons among the faculty or student body who have represented Goshen College at the State contest. This year they were Dean Kreider, Dean Hartzler and Harold Bauman. Professor Umble acted as chairman and also as a judge. The judges awarded Clifford Snyder second place.

Dean Bender annually awards five dollars to the winner of this contest.

The state contest will be held at the First Friends' Church in Indianapolis, Friday evening, May 4.

BERRY AWARDED FIRST IN FRESHMAN MEN'S PEACE ORATORICAL CONTEST

Three contestants participated in the annual Freshmen Men's Peace Oratorical Contest held Friday evening, April 13, at seven o'clock. Elaine Sommers, who will represent Goshen College this year in the state peace oratorical contest, acted as chairman of the contest. The judges were Dr. Silas Hertzler, chairman, Dr. G. F. Hershberger and Dr. Paul Bender.

Don Berry entitled his oration "The Plea of Kubla Khan," a challenge to Christendom to instill peace in the heart of mankind. "Will We Pay the Price?" was the title of Alvin Zeiset's oration. Richard Pickering presented a plan for a world government in his "Pseudo-Democracy."

The judges awarded first prize, $10, to Don Berry, second prize, $5, to Richard Pickering, and third prize, $1.00, to Alvin Zeiset.

This contest is sponsored by members of the class of 1901. Mayor F. S. Ebersole annually donates ten dollars, and two other members of the class donate respectively, five and one.

ARCHAEOLOGY CLASS VISITS CHICAGO

By a Class Member

The members of the Biblical Archaeology class, who had waited for nice weather for the trip to Chicago, were slightly taken aback to find snow flakes in the air on the morning of April 5. But with spirits undaunted we pushed westward.

We arrived at Englewood at 8:40 a. m. and went directly to the Chicago University Campus. There we visited the Chapels of the surrounding Theological Seminaries. We also visited the First Unitarian Church of which the outstanding feature is the burial crypt beneath the nave of the church.

A few minutes before ten o'clock found us at the Rockefeller Memorial Chapel for a tour through the building. A guide led us up a series of dark stairs that circled round and round and caused us frequent moments of apprehension. We saw the carrillon console and a few of the bells, and were in the room when the great 36,926 pound bell announced ten o'clock. After descending from dizzy heights we tried to enjoy the beautiful Gothic architecture of the building.

A little before eleven o'clock we hurried to the Chicago Oriental Institute and were given an achaeological lecture. As we walked through the museum we saw many of the things which had been studied in class. Some specimens displayed were original findings. Others were reproductions of the original

Leaving the Oriental Institute building, we went to the Museum of Science and Industry. After lunch in the cafeteria we spent a profitable afternoon walking through the building marvelling at the wonders of science.

Four fifteen found us leaving Englewood tired, but a little more learned, and determined to come back sometime and see those things that we had not seen on this trip.

CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED

The following clubs and arganization have elected officers for the coming year, 1945-46.

Auroras

President, Paul Friesen; Vice-President, Don Berry; Secretary, Cletus Hostetler; Treasurer, Laurence Horst.

Avons

President, Dorothy Shoup; Vice-President, Marjorie Nafziger; Secretary, Jane Birkey; Treasurer, Ruth Yordy; Critic, Evelyn Litwiller.

Adelphians

President, William Wenger; Vice-President, John Hess; Secretary, Gerald Studer; Treasurer, Denton Croyle.

Vesperians

President, Ada Schrock; Vice-President, Rosalie Hooley; Secretary, Kathryn Graff; Treasurer, Edna Derstine.

French Club

President, Clara Esch; Vice-President, Miriam Kauffman; Secretary, Dorothy Powell.

Th.B

President, Glen Martin; Vice-President, Howard Good; Sec.-Treas., Donald King.

Christian Worker's Band

President, Wilbur Miller; Vice-President, John Hess; Secretary, Mabel Brunk; Fourth Member, Ruth Bauman.

Home Economics Club

President, Dorothy Powell, Vice-President, Alice Grace Hostetler; Sec.-Treas., Doris Miller.

Peace Society

President, Gerald Studer; Vice-President, Elaine Sommers; Secretary, Ruth Bauman; Treasurer, Kenneth Heatwole.

SUMMER Y OFFICERS

YMCA President, Glen Martin.
YWCA President, Alice Buckwalter.
Treasurer YPCA, Robert Keller.
Extension Committee — Clifford Snyder and Lois Swihart.

MUSIC RECITALS FILL CALENDAR

The first of a series of musical recitals were given Thursday evening, April 5, by eight of B. F. Hartzler's voice students. Those who participated were Esther Shank, Esther Bohn, Wanda Yoder, Miriam Weldy, Mable Steede, Romaine Stahl, Cletus Hostetler, and Bill Wenger. On April 9, the remainder of Professor Hartzler's voice students gave a recital. These students were Mary Lou Farmwald, Mary Ann Hostetler, Hermine Blosser, Virginia Holoway, Maxine Troyer, Lucille Graber, and Ray Bair.

On Saturday evening, April 7, a piano recital was rendered by Ray Weaver, an accomplished musician from Elkhart, Indiana. The Byler quartet assisted by singing several selected numbers. Mr. Weaver ended the program by playing several hymns of his own arrangement.

A program was given on Thursday, April 12, by piano pupils of Mrs. Joan Enz from Nappanee. Martha Hiestand, Geraldine Gross, Doris Moyer, and Geraldine Hartman were the participants.

On Wednesday afternoon, April 18, at 4:15, Professor Walter Yoder's voice students gave a recital. Those who sang were Julia Latta, Ruth Roth, Kathryn Miller, Paul Yoder, Mary Ruth Mishler, Ruth Alderfer, Mary Herr, Marie Moyer, Jean Rowsey and Fern Barkey.

Robert Hostetler rendered a piano program on Friday evening, April 21.

These musical programs have contributed much enjoyment and relaxation for the students who are busy with last minute activities of the school year.

NEW CATALOGUE RELEASED

What is that book that all Goshen College students and faculty find their names in once, twice, or maybe even three or four times? It is the new 1945-1946 catalogue. On April 16, the new catalogue was given out after chapel.

Some of the new things to be noticed in the catalogue are the addition of new names to the faculty section: Mary Oyer, Christine Weaver, and John Mosemann. John C. Wenger and Paul Mininger are listed as professors rather than assistant professors.

Another new thing of interest which has never been in the catalogue before is the section concerning college credit for men in CPS camps and in the armed forces.

This year's catalogue is complete except for descriptions of the courses. It is hoped that next year the catalogues can be printed on a better grade of paper and can be even more complete.

BEHIND THE SCENES

By a French Student

"The French Club Presents Scenes from the Life of Madame Curie . . . You are cordially invited." How simple it all sounds, and how simple it was for the group that gathered in the assembly hall for the French Club Program Monday evening, April 16. But what were the scenes behind those scenes?

Several months ago the first steps were taken. The Committee for the Preservation of French Culture on the Goshen College Campus met and consulted. Alas, a lack of something was found there! They had brain power. They had energy. They had talent. They had a need. But, what they didn't have was an original idea, not one among the lot of them. They knew that a program must be given, original and good enough to uphold the standard of former French Clubs, but what was it to be?

It happened that the intermediate French class was reading the story of Madame Curie — in French, of course. Each girl would read several chapters and then report on them in class, trying to single out the scenes of greatest importance and human interest to present. It was in this exercise that Miss Gunden saw the possibilities for a new French program.

The committee picked the scenes, the characters, and the settings. Then when things went wrong they picked them all over again until at last everything was set up so that even the most vigilant critic could find nothing radically wrong.

The artist, Ruth Carper, started the grand search for screens, a lamp and clothes (just to mention a very few items), and the two main characters tried to digest the lines as Miss Gunden produced them. Meanwhile Clara Esch tied the scenes together with the story to be read in English, and the remainder of the club practiced the songs, as well as they could, considering the big lunchs they had usually just eaten.

At last the French Club actually **did** present the scenes, without any great accidents, and the much appreciated assistance of that ever helpful electrician, Abe Wiebe.

There were eight scenes in all, taking Marie Curie from the time of her childhood in Poland, through the years of study in France and her life with Pierre Curie when they discovered and proved radium, to the time when she took over her husband's work after his death. Dorothy Shoup and Weyburn Groff played the parts of Marie and Pierre Curie. Rosemary Goodell also helped with a lovely solo.

Bauman's Auto Service
1500 E. Lincoln Ave.
USED CARS - VULCANIZING
Phone 286 — — Goshen, Ind.

Goshen Baking Co.
At All Grocers Ask For
Honey Crust Mother's Bread
IT'S HOURS FRESHER

Sigmund Sorg
Inc.
RELIABLE JEWELERS
Fine Watch Repairing

CULP FUNERAL HOME
Phone 53
A Superior Ambulance Service

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of
GOSHEN, INDIANA
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

The Best Haircut in Town
Gibson Barber Shop
107 E. Lincoln Ave.

JAKE SEYBERT SHELL SERVICE
Tire Inspection
Shellubrication
Washing — Tire Repairs
Battery Charging
Phone 308 301 S. Main

HALLMARK GREETING CARDS
BIBLES
SHEAFFER FOUNTAIN PENS
Loose Leaf Covers
Desk Blotters
Books of All Kinds
THE NEWS BOOKSTORE
130 So. Main Phone 360

BRANSTROM'S
Sundaes - - Sodas
SPECIAL ICE CREAM ROLLS FOR PARTIES
MALTED MILKS
Brick and Bulk Ice Cream

Millers Footwear
— We fit by X-Ray —
Main & Washington on the cor.

GRADUATION GIFTS
Clothing - Luggage - Jewelry
The Adams Store

BOWER BROS.
Barbers
QUICK - COURTEOUS SERVICE

Kline's
Department Store
Mens' & Womens' Apparel
DRY GOODS
SHOES

SPORTS

Yordy and Garber Set New Records In Women's Track Meet

Freshmen Ruth Yordy and Lois Garber broke the records for the running broad jump and the baseball throw in the women's track meet held Thursday, April 19, in spite of wind and cold. Most of the seventeen girls who competed in the events entered more than one contest.

The baseball throw record had stood at 163' 8" since 1932; Garber's second trial upped the distance to 188' 6". Virginia Gomall and Marjorie Harnish placed second and third.

Ruth Yordy's barefooted jump of 14'1" set a new record for the running broad jump; the former record-holder was Lucille Geiser, who jumped 13'11" in 1943. Second place was Lois Garber with her 13'2¼" jump; Lois Blosser with 13'¾" placed third.

Places in the other events were as follows:

Basketball Throw: 1st — Romaine Stahl, 60'9"; 2nd — Ruby Richard; 3rd — Marjorie Harnish.

50-Yard Dash: 1st — Lois Blosser; 2nd — Lois Garber; 3rd — Mary Jeanette Yoder.

Standing Broad Jump: 1st — Katherine Crager, 6'7½"; 2nd — Ruth Yordy, 6'7¼"; 3rd — Lois Blosser, 6'4½".

Shot Put: 1st — Edith Swartzendruber, 26'7½"; 2nd — Ruby Richard; 3rd — Florence Nafziger.

75-Yard Dash: 1st — Lois Blosser, 10 minutes 8 seconds; 2nd — Mary J. Yoder; 3rd — Ruth Yordy.

High Jump: 1st—Marjorie Harnish, 3'9¾"; Florence Nafziger and Virgina Gomoll tied for second place.

Girls who placed in the events gain points towards athletic awards; record-breakers win letters automatically.

The Juniors maintained their superiority in volleyball when they downed the Bumpers in the tourney finals on April 5th. For the third year a team from the class of '46 has held undefeated championship.

Tournaments in badminton, horseshoe, and shuffleboard complete this year's competitive sports.

BASEBALL OPENER

Uppers 3 — Undies 2

April 11 R.P.

The G. C. 1945 spring baseball season officially opened tonight with the upper-classmen winning 3-2. For the first game of the season both teams played good ball.

The upper-classmen sent Alderfer to the mound, and he allowed the under-classmen just three hits. Croyle, twirling for the losers, allowed only six hits and pitched a good game, but his teammates were guilty of some costly errors that helped the under-classmen considerably.

Wenger got the first hit off of Croyle in the first when he laid down a bunt and beat it out for a hit. He was pushed around and Alderfer sacrificed him home. In the second, G. Yoder led off into a clean single, moved along on two outs and scored on B. Byler's sharp single to right. In the third, after two were down, Alderfer drove a long ball to left which got past the left fielder and went for three bases. F. Byler immediately singled him home, and after three full innings the score read 3-0. All the under-classmen could do in the first three innings was to get a man on by an error. Both teams were scoreless in the fourth, but Huebner got the first hit off of Alderfer in the fifth, a clear single to right. Wenger and Miller both hit it safely for the upper-classmen in the fifth, but they were unable to score.

Then in the top of the sixth the under-classmen came to life and scored two runs on hits by Croyle and Henderson. They had moved Henderson as far as third, with two outs, but Huebner went out second to first, ending the ball game.

Uppers

	AB.	H.	R.	E.
S. J. Hostetler, 2nd	3	0	0	0
B. Wenger, C	3	2	1	1
A. Miller, SS	3	1	0	1
E. Alderfer, P	3	0	1	0
F. Byler, LF	3	1	0	0
G. Yoder, 1st	3	1	1	0
R. Gerber, 3rd	2	0	0	0
W. Ulrich, CF	2	0	0	0
B. Byler, RF	2	1	0	0
P. Yoder, C	0	0	0	1
Total	23	6	3	3

Undies

	AB.	H.	R.	E.
Brubaker, 1st	3	0	1	0
Lantz, 2nd	3	0	0	0
Croyle, P.	3	1	1	0
Bair, C	3	0	0	0
Henderson, SS	3	1	0	0
Huebner, 3rd	3	1	0	0
Blosser, CF	2	0	0	1
Bender, LF	2	0	0	1
Weaver, RF	2	0	0	0
Totals	24	3	2	2

UPPERS 8 — UNDIES 5

April 20 R.P.

In the second meeting of these two teams this season the upperclassmen were again victorious by the score of 8-5. Al Miller hurling for the upperclassmen, received credit for the win while Brubaker was charged with the loss for the underclassmen. The upperclassmen collected all their hits and six of their runs in the second inning when they did some mighty clubbng. F. Byler,, Horst, Hostettler, and Gerber all singled, while Alderfer hit a triple in deep left center, and Al Miller clouted a tremendous homer to left that carried almost to the railroad track. The underclassmen scored twice in the second and three times in the fourth.

Uppers

	A.B.	H.	R.
Wenger, C	3	0	1
Miller, P	3	1	2
Gerber, 3rd	2	1	2
Alderfer, SS	3	1	2
G. Yoder, 1st	3	0	0
F. Byler, LF	2	1	1
Hostettler, 2nd	2	1	0
Horst, CF	2	1	1
Krabill, RF	0	0	0
	20	6	8

Undies

	A.B.	H.	R.
Brubaker, P	2	0	0
Blosser, 2nd	2	1	1
Huebner, 3rd	2	1	1
Croyle, SS	1	1	1
Bair, C	3	1	1
Henderson, CF	3	1	1
Bender, 1st	2	0	0
Buller, LF	2	0	0
	17	5	5

NEWS PARADE - -

(Continued from page 2)

son River, but the work of that man will never die. History will appraise his work; the country adds another name to the list of "died in action."

COLLEGE CELEBRATES 50TH ANNIVERSARY GRADUATION

(Continued from Page 1)

Invocation .....J. S. Hartzler
Chorus Number .....
.....A Cappella Chorus
Address: "A Half Century of Service" .....John Umble
"Through the Years" Reminiscences for Former Presidents
N. E. Byers, J. E. Hartzler, G. J. Lapp, H. F. Reist, I. R. Detwiler, S. C. Yoder
Chorus Number .....
.....A Cappella Chorus
Address: "Serving the Future ....
.....President E. E. Miller
Benediction .....S. C. Yoder
Chorus: "The Lord Bless Thee"....
.....A Cappella Chorus

Concluding the Fiftieth Anniversary Program will be the commencement exercises in the gymnasium on Tuesday, May 1, at which time Dr. Harry Morehouse Gage will deliver the Commencement address. Dr. Gage is President of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, and was on the NCA board which examined Goshen College when it applied for admission to the North Central Association.

FRIDAY 13th LUCKY FOR JUNIOR SENIOR BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

superstitions with skits, songs, and stories. Even morons like to be entertained with Ichabod and Katrina. The poor old fellow surely had our sympathy, for Davie Derstine made fun of him right and left. Bud Smith, woe be to him, said only people of low intellect believe or think or repeat such superstitions.

The presidents of the two classes, Wilbur Miller and Lawrence Horst spoke. Mr. Horst (the man who, in the middle of our lunch, is always "announcing a brief meeting of the senior class at 12:45 today"), read an original poem, delightful acceptance of the junior hospitality.

There were two speakers to challenge us. Dean Krieder, senior sponsor, reminded us that our spilt salt can flavor savourously if it is potent with vital qualities. Those same characteristics in our personalty can make the short end of the wishbone a blessing. Alice Buckwalter cited Tagora, determined Indian of little means, who has made his renowned contribution to literature as an outstanding example of those qualities.

THE JOY OF BEING AN EDITOR

Getting out this paper is no picnic.
If we print jokes, people say we are silly;
If we don't they say we are too serious.
If we clip things from other papers,
We are too lazy to write them ourselves;
If we don't print contributions,
We don't appreciate true genius;
If we do print them the paper is filled with junk.
If we make a change in the other person's
Writeup, we are too critical;
If we don't, we are asleep.
Now like as not someone will say
We swiped this from some other paper.
WE DID.

"Y" REFLECTIONS

(Continued from page 2)

And every eager, listening heart was stirred
As the apostles spoke of that strange glorious hour
When Jesus, whom they left as dead,
Was risen — Oh, was risen as He said!

"For we can not fail to speak the things which we
Have seen and heard," they cried, and like a flame
The message leapt, and through eternity
It still will leap to glorify the name
Emmanuel, our leader, Guide and Friend,
Who will be with us even to the end.

Why should we not with power also speak?
We too have seen and heard, we too have known
That He is living, near to all who seek,
That with Him none need ever walk alone.
God help us speak with power that we, too,
May spread the Resurrection word anew.
—H. B.

YODER FUEL CO.
GOSHEN'S BEST COALS
205 E. Lincoln Phone L880

Maple City Ice Cream
When You Think of Parties —Think of Us
Our Ice Cream is Served In Your Snack Bar

The Main Barber Shop
"It pays to look well"
We appreciate your patronage
N. W. Corner Main & Wash.

NEWELL'S
YOUR QUALITY STORE
For Dry Goods and Apparel

CAP JOHNSON'S
Phone 177
Drug Store

COMPLIMENTS OF
NED LACEY'S STUDIO

Kohler & Champion
112 S. Main
ARROW SHIRTS
INTERWOVEN HOSE

VISIT THE
OLYMPIA
Candy Kitchen

PHONE 49
Nevin G. Bretz
OPTICIAN
OPTOMETRIST
GOSHEN ~~ INDIANA

SALEM BANK & TRUST CO.
Goshen, Ind.
Continuous Banking Service Since 1854
Member F. D. I. C.

D-X PRODUCTS
Corner Madison and Main
J. W. Johnston, Prop.

When in need of
GOOD HARDWARE TRY
HODGSON BROS.
111 So. Main St. Phone 88
GOSHEN

Crist's Dry Cleaners
Cor. Fifth & Washington Sts.
Phone 713
See
Howard Good, Agent

"The Students Barber"
J. S. Graybill
408 S. Eighth St.

BEST CHOCOLATE SODA IN TOWN
CULP
Rexall Drug Store

BECK'S
Cut Rate Drugs
Opposite Court House

MILLER'S
Goshen's Favorite Place to Eat
105 South Main St.

SERVING
GOSHEN
Electrically
Since
1892
City Light & Water

Supplement To Goshen College Record

-- News In Review --

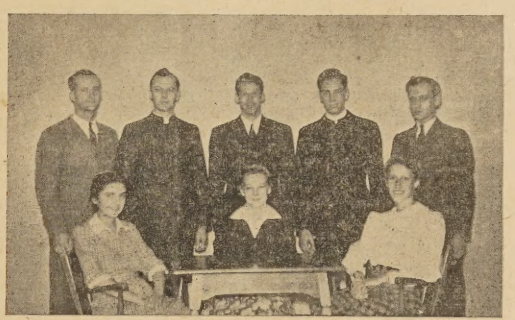
DEANS INAUGURATED

Seated, left to right: Dean Carl Kreider; President of The Board of Education, D. A. Yoder; Dean H. S. Bender.

Standing, left to right: C. F. Yake, Anson Horner, Oscar Burkholder, Edwin Yoder, J. B. Smith President E. E. Miller.

In a special chapel service Friday October 20, Carl Kreider and Harold Bender officially received their charges as dean of the liberal art college and dean of the Bible School respectively. Members of the Board of Education and other friends convened with the students to hear the inaugural addresses.

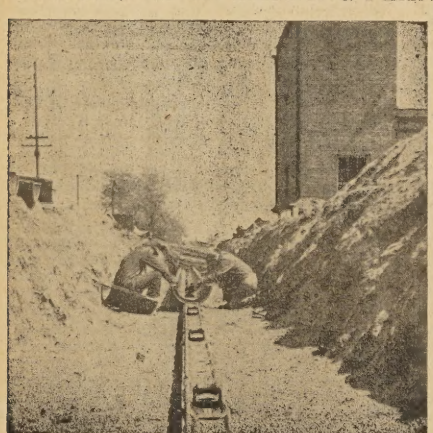
BIBLE STUDY TEAMS



Seated, left to right: Ruth Carper, Dorothy Snapp, and Marie Moyer. Standing, left to right: Edwin Alderfer, Roy Koch, Don McCammon, Frank Byler, and Daniel Miller.

During the month of October, eight Goshen College students conducted young people's meeting in nearby Mennonite churches under the supervision of Professor Paul Minninger. The study for the month was I Peter.

WORK BEGINS ON HEATING PLANT

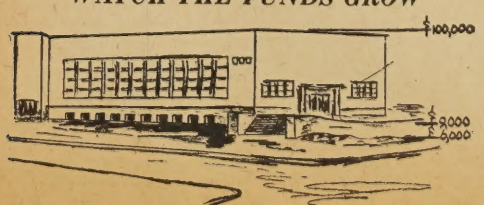


Work on the new central heating plan has been progressing for the last several weeks. Workmen are laying the foundation for the building and are placing the 10-inch steam pipe in the excavations. Plans include a boiler house, a coal silo, and a thermostatically controlled motorized valve in each building which will shut off steam automatically when the desired temperature has been reached.

Robert B. Dreves of Goshen is the heating contractor, N. Roy Shambleau of South Bend, the architect, and Ira Mast of Elkhart, the building contractor. Business manager C. L. Graber is direct supervisor of the construction program.

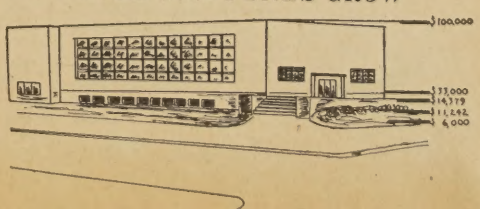
This view is taken looking east toward the old substation. The heating plan is located east of the substation.

WATCH THE FUNDS GROW



Solicitation for the proposed new auditorium-gymnasium began last fall with C. L. Graber, I. E. Burkhart, and Abe Hallman in charge of the drive. Since the first "Watch the Funds Grow" sketch at left was published November 8, contributions have risen from $6200 to $33,000.

WATCH THE FUNDS GROW



NOTED PERSONS LECTURE

Lew Sarrett, Amcica's foremost woodsman poet, delighted a GC audience with his lecture on March 8. One student's comment: It was hard to tell where the poetry stopped and the prose began.

A. B. Keeler presented a motion picture lecture on the customs, arts, crafts, and entertainments of Mexico on Tuesday evening, October 17. His lecture was titled "Our Mexican Neighbors."

William Henry Chamberlain, noted American journalist, author and speaker, who lived and worked in Russia, Japan, Germany and France as foreign correspondent for the "Christian Science Monitor," lectured on "The Russian Enigma" on Wednesday evening, November 16. He presented an enlightening analysis of the current Russian situation.

Other lecturers throughout the year for whom cuts are no longe ravailable were Stephen Haboush, who appeared in native Galilean shepherd costume to lecture on "The Shepherd Psalm" January 25; Irene Bewley who featured the Southern Highlands in her dramatic monologues on January 11; and Dr. Benjamin Gerig, GC alumnus who delivered the homecoming lecture on "The Dumbarton Oaks Proposal."

HOMECOMING

A happy time during the first semester, keynoted by the meeting of old friends, and of course the traditional Thanksgiving banquet.

OPEN HOUSE IN THE DORMS

On March 16 Kulp Hallites had open house. After a futile search for dust in the rooms, visitors watched the unfolding of a panorama of life in Kulp Hall fifty years ago.

On November 10, 1944, Coffman Hall residents threw open their doors to visitors in their annual open house. The program which followed took the audience south on an old steamer, S.S. Mrs. Sippy, for an evening of unforgetable fun.

TRIUMPH IN RETROSPECT

Class Night Oration

By Ralph Gerber

It is with a mingled feeling of joy and sadness that we enter upon this Commencement season; joy, because we have reached the goal for which we have long been striving; sadness because of the severance of happy companionships which have been ours. We can truthfully say that our busy college days were pleasant. It has been a valuable experience for us to work and to mingle on the campus of this Christian school. We'll never forget some of the classes we attended, some of the scenes — both amusing and earnest — we witnessed, the activities that arrested our energy, and the advice and counsel of our classmates and faculty. Through our close associations in committees and organizations, we have learned the need and the value of co-operation, we have gained a clearer perspective of responsibility to our fellow-men, and of more significance, we understand more distinctly that the Christian way is the only way.

When we became a part of this student body and took our abode within these cherished halls, our hearts were filled with hope and our minds with ambition. Our anticipation for an active college life was satisfied with a daily schedule that was crowded with tasks and responsibilities. As we pause to reminisce, the past several years stand out as a time of great privilege; and we have come to realize that "the measure of privilege is the measure of responsibility." We did not reach every goal; we did not master every assignment; but we have completed our curricula with a feeling of humble achievement and modest triumph. By triumph I do not mean merely the mastering of the easy or the subduing of the insignificant, but an application of our efforts to the well balanced completion of the whole problem, and a perserverance of strength to a successful end.

As we appear before you tonight, it is impossible to ascertain which ones will triumph, for each member of the class possesses that fortitude and that aspiration which renders mere conquest inadequate. If we, as a college graduating class, were satisfied with simple conquest and the selfish retention of our inherited faculties, our educational training would have failed to serve its essential purpose. It is not always sufficient to complete an assignment or a task, but through a Christian and unselfish motive, we must exert all of our efforts and apply all of our talents to affect a firm triumph.

To some, material gain and the acquisition of wealth are the first-fruits of triumph; to others, the realization of triumph means fame and personal honor; and to still others, power and domination are the results of triumph. These motives pretty well summarize the present day reasons for the will to advance. To those of us who have experienced the power and influence of the gospel, triumph has a broader significance. We know that the triumphant life is one of consecration to the cause of Christ and of loving service to mankind.

Progress has its deepest root in history. The influences that are at work in our times are only reproductions of the forces that operated in former generations. Our civilization, with its breadth of culture and its wealth of invention, is heir to the genius of the past. To the twentieth century youth there is no opportunity or privilege that is beyond his reach; and an infinite number of comforts and conveniences are afforded to him with little effort on his part; and all cultural advantages and scientific discoveries are bequeathed to him who represents the maturing generation. But all these are not ours because of our own conquest and triumph, but we can enjoy them because of the triumphant efforts of those who have gone before us; some of them recently, some of them more remotely. There are dynamic individuals in the annals of the past who realized that in order to promote a better civilization and culture, a courageous and sacrificial life was necessary. Theirs was not an existence of docile satisfaction, but a surging spirit of triumph. They have contributed of their talents that we might live in this progressive age.

Tonight we are assembled in this hall with the darkness turned into the brightness of day. This is due to the triumphant spirit of a man who refused to quit after repeated experiments with the incandescent light bulb had failed. That man was Thomas Edison, and his invention of the light bulb was only opening the door to a vast field of modern conveniences.

We can look to the fruitful life of George Washington Carver as the embodiment of a triumphant philosophy. This humble colored scientist, who was born in slavery and reared by a white couple, produced amazing discoveries that have been most beneficial to the upbuilding of our economy; and although he won international acclaim, he remained the same devout, humble Christian, claiming that all of his scientific achievements had come about as a result of his close relation to God. In spite of the discrimination afflicted upon him, he never lost courage or became revengeful.

John Knox, the great Scottish reformer, in spite of the tremendous opposition from friends and government, persisted in the spreading of orthodoxy, and was successful in the establishment of a Christian church. We benefit from his undying efforts.

John G. Paton, the Scottish missionary of the nineteenth century, is a consummate example of the man who triumphed. As a city missionary in a poor and degraded district, he had only seven people coming to his church at the end of his first year of effort; but his work progressed. After ten busy years in the city, he accepted the call to go to New Hebrides, and there he encountered unprecedented difficulties. The plight of learning the language, the death of his wife, and the fierce and abusive manners of the natives could have defeated the average man, but John G. Paton persisted with kindness and patience and won a victory for himself in the mission field, left his indelible imprint and inspiration on the mission activities of today.

It is nearly three hundred years ago that William Penn, that great Quaker leader and political idealist, founded his colony, in which people were granted religious freedom and personal liberty. Through his fearlessness and vision, Penn established a system of democratic government that is the bedrock of our republic today, and his experiment resulted in a great measure of peace and order. It is a great part of our heritage from William Penn that we enjoy tolerance and upholding of human rights. His was a strong voice that is still crying triumphantly.

Yes, truly we are heirs of a culture that has been wrought by those who have gone before. The course of time has conveyed this class to the threshold of service and experience. We stand in a day which belongs to both the old and the new era; a season that marks the culmination of a brief college career—graduation; and a season which denotes the beginning of a new epoch—commencement. It would seem that the whole field of triumph has been exhausted by our pioneers, but beyond a doubt, there remain new ladders to climb and hidden obstacles over which to triumph. Through the homes that have nurtured us, through the churches that have guided us, through Goshen College which has taught us, and through the paradigm of exemplary men, we are well equipped to step forth and demonstrate the triumphant spirit, which is possible only through the guidance and strength of the Almighty.

TRIUMPH . . IN PROSPECT

Class Night Oration

By Daniel Miller

Our heritage of mind, body, and spirit stems from the triumphant pioneers of the past. Without insulting eternity we today have both reverence for the past and faith in the future. **Not Simple Conquest, But Triumph** is to be a guiding concept for us.

This motto is not interpreted to mean "success" in the way in which the pagan culture views success. The Christian conception is definitely opposed to the "success" concept which grows out of the whole scale of false values which undergird modern society. Jesus said that the least is the greatest among us. Neither does triumph mean a perfect maturity. Triumphant living is possible even though one does not apprehend the world in all its fullness. However, triumph does not tolerate an intentional mediocracy ofliving or a lukewarmness of zeal.

The triumphant life involves a singleness of purpose, a losing of oneself in preoccupation with a call of God. It is a surrender to God which means triumph for the individual. It is a giving which results in having. It is a growing towards wisdom and spiritual maturity. It is a life in which Christ is allowed to triumph over self in all phases.

Not simple conquest . . A College newspaper of a few years ago contained an editorial whose burden was this: "The finest book is yet unwritten, the best picture unpainted, the best government still a dream, and engineering and chemistry dribbling infants. College students should be challenged to do finer things, not taught that all the great are dead and all the masterpieces created." **Not simple conquest . . .** the best things are yet undone! In this bloodiest of all centuries, the twentieth, there are a host of issues that cry out for trained men and women who want to deal with them triumphantly, by the Grace of God.

Not simple conquest, but triumph in the utilization of ideals! Triumphant living is creative living. One of the primary functions of the college is to inform, stimulate, and develop the mind of the student. The impact of the ideas and personalities of the centuries has left a distinct mark upon each of us. We have touched upon the thought of the ages neither for our own personal satisfaction nor for the preservation of outmoded forms of thought in a changed culture. This knowledge of the past must be a power to enable us to become creative thinkers and planners and leaders and followers, that we may be able to bring intelligence and constructive effort to bear on the current needs of men, for the Glory of God.

The inventors and the iconoclasts of the past — the religious reformers, the philosophers, the artists — had ideas, and freqently divine ones; they dared to upset tradition to realize their ideas. Today we are aware that we must not only learn from past ages but must also understand the present age in terms of Christ's revelation of God. This is our Father's world, and history is the working out of His purposes. Now, as much as at any other time in history, the world is in need of creative men and women.

The nineteenth century was a time of materialism, imperialism, power, and selfishness. The fruits of the century ripened for us in 1914 and 1940. The social and economic problems created are yet to be solved. Materialism and selfishness and power politics are still enthroned. The speed of our century's technological advances is proverbially contrasted with its apparent lack of growth in virtue and noble character. We are told that if present trends continue there is danger that mankind may commit collective suicide within the next century. Someone has maintained that the romance of this century lies in undoing the havoc of the last century. There are a plethora of diagnoses of the illness of our civilization but not very many prescriptions for the cure. If it is true that the crises of our age is the breakdown of a sensate culture which has run its course, then this generation must use its creative powers to the full to get God back into the broken culture.

Our age had been shaped by the principles of science. With reference to our own religious group, there seems to be an increasing demand from our contemporary world for technicians and industrial workers and professionalists and an increasing feeling that we've got to put forth some special effort if we are to preserve the Mennonite culture among such technicians and industrial workers and professionalists. Without in any way altering our basic system of Christian values, we've got to be creative in order to make these values count in a world which is rapidly changing through the influence of science and mass education.

Our age thinks with Don Quixote that "Freedom, Sancho, is one of the most precious gifts that the centuries have given to men." Yet our age refuses to understand that the free man must be bound — bound by principles. Jesus has taught that we are most truly free when we find our wills in His, when we surrender continually to Him. It takes the highest creative powers to help men to understand that.

Not simple conquest, but triumph in the execution of personal missions! Triumphant living is motivated living, and, basically, it is spiritually motivated. We may not be able to triumph in the realm of ideas. But each can know, with Toyohiko Kawaga, "that a secret plan is hid in my hand, that my hand is big, big because of His plan; that God dwells in my hand, knows this secret plan of the things He will do for the world, using my hand!"

This sense of a secret divine plan for each individual is certainly not limited to a full-time service in the Church. It means the divine vocation of every job, that every job to which God calls one is a noble job. And so we are called to be farmers, teachers, nurses, ministers, butchers. The triumphant service is usually given in the biggest job that God calls to one's attention. Yet the job isn't as important as the nature of the service. Our goal of triumph demands that we give ourselves completely to the imperative of that need which the Spirit lays upon the human heart.

Not simple conquest, but triumph in service! Triumphant living is responsible living. "Edith," says a novelist, "was a little country bounded on the north, south, east, and west by Edith." Education should develop such as Edith. While education does increase one's capacity for enjoyment, it also largely increases one's capacity for service. We dare not remain merely spectators in the world in which we live; the Christian imperative demands a life service.

Commentators tell us that the war is only "a phase of a revolution in all values, the decline of morality in politics, international diplomacy, education, and the individual lives of men." The events of the years have displaced the inner security of individuals with stark uncertainties. It would seem that the world must either be given Christ or be left to chaos. Inactivity in the face of such need is a sin. Complacent acquiesence in the face of crying social conditions is unpardonable callousness.

Christians face heavy responsibilities. Christian culture is still to be preserved and evolved in the midst of a nostalgic society; The Great Commission is still intensely personal. The main task of those who have received Christ must be to take Him to others. This means that each of us, no matter what our vocation may be, must live our faith in all of our living, in order that we may be an influence for the regeneration of the world.

Not simple conquest, but triumph in the promotion of the Christian faith! Triumphant living is dedicated living. Nineteen and one-half centuries have passed since the birth of Christ, four centuries since the founding of the Mennonite Chuch, one-half century since the founding of Goshen College. The task of proclaiming Christ to this generation is still unfinished; the task of preserving, enhancing, and spreading the distinctively New Testament heritage of the Mennonite Church is still with us. Our concern for the preservation and spread of the Mennonite culture is not due to the isolating narrowness of a purely selfish scheme. We believe that, since God has preserved our Church for so many cnturies, our best contribution to the world will be to spread this vital and applied Christianity. Many people in the world have come to feel that there is no such thing as truth. Chris-

tians must show forth the connection between the Truth of the Bible and the truths which men discover.

The times are so tragic and the world's need is so great that we cannot help but long to live triumphantly through Christ. Our hope for the future lies in the conviction that our future is with God. As Christians, dedicated to the task of making Christ known in the world, we are very near to the Source of triumphant living. Yet we can face failure, knowing that God does forgive. We can meet triumph and not become self-righteous, knowing that only too often our ways are not the ways of God.

"Grant us the will to fashion as we feel,
Grant us the strength to labor as we know,
Oh, Lord, the will — there lies our
bitter need.
Give us to build above the deep intent
The deed, the deed."

—Drinkwater

THE BREAKING OF THE WREATH—1944-45

By Florence Nafziger

Man is a sociable creature. He loves to be with people and dislikes being alone for any length of time. The person who actually prefers his own company all the time is rarely found outside of locked doors. It is true that sometimes we enjoy being in a very small group. At one time our mothers dominated our perfect world. As we grew older, we began to enjoy the company of more people until, by the time we entered school, our little circle of friends had become much larger. But early we became conscious that this circle was constantly changing. Old friends drifted away from us; new friends took their places. As each person became our friend he contributed something new to our life—something good or bad, and when he had gone, we found that he had taken with him a part of us. Thus we discovered that no friend is ever lost to us. As long as we can feel his impact upon our character, as long as we remember the joy of our fellowship with him, that long he remains our friend, even though he has passed from our sight forever.

Tonight, the time has come for us to break this wreath, the symbol of our circle of friends which we have formed here at Goshen College. For four years, or less, we have worked and played together, worshipped and served together. We have joined together to make our Christian witness strong and worthwhile.

As we break this wreath, let us not do it with the sadness of those who feel that they may never meet again, but with gladness for the joy of having known each other and with the satisfaction of being able to contribute something worthwhile to one another. Thus, through our friends, a part of us is carried throughout the whole earth multiplying our contribution to this needy world.

PLANTING THE IVY

By Alice Buckwalter

"Another Commencement is crossing the Goshen College Campus," the scent-laden breezes announced, rustling the ivy leaves.

"That means," said the ivy planted in 1914, "that we'll soon have a new member added to our family."

"Do you think his class is sending out any students who can measure up to ours?" queried a venerable looking vine.

"They will have a difficult time producing the superior quality of our generation," an even older ivy asserted.

Then they began to name a list, and from all over the campus the breeze carried the names from one building to another: Dean Bender, O. O. Miller, M. C. Lehman, President Miller, I. W. Royer, J. W. Shank, J. C Wenger, Phebe Yoder, Irene Lehman Weaver, Roy Umble, Dr. Amstutz, Dean Kreider, and so on and on, the list grew, of Goshen College graduates who have done and are doing big things for Christ and the Church. There were doctors, preachers, missionaries, teachers, homemakers, business men, and relief workers mentioned.

The 1938 ivy finally interrupted the increasing roll of honor to make a comment. "It is too soon to measure the worth of our new brother's class. They are yet in the embryo stage. Wait until the icy winds of adversity have tried to tear them from the foundations of faith in Christ and His Church; and the hot, drying winds of other people's apathy have withered their enthusiasm.

"If they put out new tendrils to withstand the buffetings, if they grow strong and hardy and climb higher on the ancient walls of eternal verities, then can we be assured that they are worthy of having their names in the same list as those already recounted."

Today the class of '45 plants the new ivy. May it grow and spread its beautiful tracery of greenness over the walls of our College, symbolizing the growth in character and usefulness we as a class pray God we may achieve.

GIFT ORATION

By Glen Martin

A few short years ago, we the Seniors of 1945 entered the halls of Goshen College to receive the many things this college offers to youth. These past years have been busy years. They were spent in trying to adjust our pace to the rapid progression of an accelerated program. We look back over these years that are gone, barely realizing that they are now history.

Speaking of history, reminds us that this is anniversary year. We have heard much concerning our heritage in Goshen College. We agree that she has faithfully contributed a vital educational and religious program through these many years. Goshen College has contributed to her many students and to us the spirit of faithful and complete application of the principles of Jesus Christ to the individual and to the life of our day. She has also contributed the true spirit of love — not a superficial sentimentality, but a love that moves the will of men to create the good for all, and considers no sacrifice too great to attain this goal.

We have been taught to love, cherish, and appreciate these Christian ideals. We have been taught that the Christian is saved to serve. To know Christ is to make him known. We have been taught that the Christian must be aggressive in the promotion of his faith. Through the untiring efforts and the great sacrifices on the part of our instructors, we have been able to receive our education in a Christian institution.

Now we are about to leave our Alma Mater. We must turn our faces toward a needy world, a world shaken by the forces of hate, greed, and revenge; a world filled with sickness, suffering, and disease. We must take our place in a sin-sick and tottering society. Truly we are facing great challenges, but we are not afraid, for Goshen College has not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind. Freely we have received, therefore freely we must give.

And so, President Miller, as a symbol of our desire to continue to serve in the Spirit of Goshen College, we gratefully tender this gift of $750.00 to be used in decorating the stage of the new auditorium. We offer this gift as a token of our gratitude. May it prove useful to this institution as she continues to give to others what she has given to us.

—G.M.

THE SHORT END OF THE WISHBONE

Junior Senior Banquet Oration

By Alice Buckwalter

Little Sister, as everyone called her, was doomed to spend her life in bed, a cripple. But, today, there stands in China a home for crippled children built over the pond where mothers used to throw their malformed infants. It stands as a monument to the influence of Little Sister, who got the small end of the wish-bone.

Too poor to afford a college education, Rabindranath Tagore faced life boldly and out of his dearth of opportunity became one of India's great poets.

E. Stanley Jones was one day faced with a difficult and unpleasant job, one which he felt incapable of carrying through. A friend mentioned an epitaph he had read on a woman's tombstone, "She hath done what she couldn't." The words stuck, and the task was performed.

Have I been unlucky enough to get the little end of the wishbone? Is the superstitious fear lurking in my mind that because I am not blessed as some seem to be, therefore, I'll be a miserable failure? Am I frustrated with a sense of inadequacy when I think of the future and of what a little I have with which to make my contribution towards a happier, more meaningful world?

A farmer brought an eagle egg home and placed it under one of his setting hens. By and by the eagle pecked his way out of the shell into a world of grass, chicken feed, and water pans. Days passed and the farmer marveled at the contentment with which this bird of the mountains and the broad skies accepted the barnyard.

Finally one morning he carried the young eagle away from his chicken companions, up into the hills. As he climbed higher his winged prisoner began to struggle. High on a rocky crag he at last released him and with a wild shriek the eagle spread his pinions and soared away, never to return.

Might it be that we lack vision? We have been created for great, wide horizons but all we see is the barnyard fence. It never occurs to us that we have wings. We fail to accomplish because the goal isn't clearly defined. Our college student wondered, "How can we play the game of life if we don't know where the goal posts are?"

A friend once remarked to Tennyson, "My greatest hope is to leave the world better than I found it," to which the poet answered, "Mine is to have a clearer vision of God."

To have the little end of the wishbone without God is a tragedy which a few are able to surmount even to a small extent. To have it with God is a handy step to bigger things. We have a Father who takes a special delight in doing the impossible. He can even take a man of low intellect and astonish and confound the intelligentsia with a wisdom and power which comes only from an implicit faith and trust in Him.

Annie was a poor Irish woman with very meager I.Q. One day she came in touch with the Great Source of Wisdom. In her earnest desire to know more of this One who had done so much for her, she puzzled long over the queer, unintelligible marks that had so many years been a mystery to her until she was able to read parts of the Bible. She may have lacked wit, but it doesn't take wit to pray and she became known far and wide as Praying Annie, the Irish Saint. And the God who didn't hear "the most beautiful prayer ever prayed to a Boston audience," performed miracles at ignorant Annie's request.

God may be a God of big things, but He is also the God of little things. Recall your science courses and the surprising world you squinted at through the microscope.

That threadbare axiom, "tall oaks from little acorns grow," is still true, though worn with use. Little things can be like gnats, disturbing and disruptive by their very smallness. They can be like acorns, growing into trees of beauty and strength, casting a welcoming shade from the fierce glare of the sun, giving shelter to the birds, or providing the lumber to build useful things.

Little bits of glass are rubbish which we throw away. But the artist takes them and, because he has a vision, creates a beautiful cathedral window.

A violin has only four strings but the violinist can play a thousand tunes upon it.

The apostle Peter was the most blunt and outspoken of disciples, an uncouth, unschooled fisherman, yet what a stirring, powerful melody God could produce on that battered instrument.

One man who felt utterly inadequate in himself, vowed, "I will be one of God's miracles." He became a leader, a tower of strength to the weak, a bulwark to the storm-tossed, a man, who, because his own vision of God was so clear, was able to awaken that vision in others.

Paul had it, vivid, burning. Confidently he declared, "I can do all things," a bold assertion indeed, "through Christ, which strengtheneth me."

It is the simple trust of that latter phrase which makes possible the positive assurance of the "all things."

The individual who can aver a statement of such proportions has reached a degree of self-confidence which the psychology books tell us is necessary for success; and yet it is not an offensive, self-conceited type of confidence but the expression of a winsome humility of a highly potent quality.

To get the little end of the wishbone is like having a challenge thrown at one. What you or I do with that seeming deficiency will be the measure of our character.

What if the past has been unsatisfactory or even, in our own estimation, a failure?

"Upon the wreckage of thy yesterday
Design the structure of tomorrow. Lay
Strong corner stones of purpose, and prepare
Great blocks of wisdom cut from past despair.
Shape mighty pillars of resolve, to set
Deep in the tear-wet mortar of regret.
Believe in God — in thine own self believe,
All that thou has hoped for thou shalt yet achieve."

MY GREEK PROFESSOR

John C. Wenger

Edward Yoder was born near Kalona, Iowa, on July 30, 1893. As a young man he had a keen interest in securing a good education. He received his B. A. degree at Hesston College in 1920; his M. A. degree at the University of Iowa in 1924; and his Ph. D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1928. His doctor's dissertation was entitled, "The Position of Possessive and Demonstrative Adjectives in the **Noctes Atticae** of Aulus Gellius." (Gellius was a Roman writer of the second century, A.D.)

Dr. Yoder taught at Hesston from 1920-23 and 1928-29. He taught at Goshen College, 1926-28 and 1933-38, bearing the title, "Professor of Greek and Latin." He was also dean of men, 1935-37. Since 1938 Dr. Yoder was editor of the Advanced Sunday School Lesson Quarterly. He did much other writing, mostly on such Mennonite themes as nonresistance and noncomformity. Perhaps his greatest contribution to Mennonite historiography was his "Letterae Grebelianae, 1517-1525," a manuscript which, unfortunately, is still unpublished.

Edward Yoder was of a quiet disposition, a man of sterling character and deep convictions, a scholar with a capacity for patient research and with sound historical judgment. It was my good fortune to study Greek under Dr. Yoder under practically tutorial arrangements. His earnest Christian life, first-class scholarship, sound Mennonitism and passion for truth have permanently enriched my life. His untimely death on March 28, at the early age of 51, leaves a great gap in the ranks of Mennonite scholarship.

BUILDERS OF TOMORROW

By Elaine Sommers

"Gentlemen may cry, 'Peace, peace,' but there is no peace." Long before Patrick Henry's time and ever since that time some of the world's greatest thinkers have been concerned with the problems of peace. History has seen peace treaty after peace treaty signed with solemn declarations only to see them violated, utterly disregarded, their principles abandoned, their declarations broken. Poets and Utopian planners have dreamed of the time when wars should cease. That time has never come. The League of Nations failed to establish a lasting peace after the last war; and today once more there are hundreds of plans afloat for a post-war peace.

Since the task of building a permanent peace and eliminating war seems such a futile, unavailing task, are we to fold our arms and say, "I give up. What can I, one insignificant person, do about this gigantic problem?"

This attitude of fatality is not the one to take. Although we probably won't be the ones to draw up the particular form of political peace, we must realize that we do have a responsibility toward the peace. Whatever form it may take politically, there are certain bases on which a peace must be built.

No nation can rise any higher than the people in the nation. So often we are inclined to regard governments as far-off things that act quite independently of everything else. We forget that, after all, the world is made up of people, and governments rest on the people. World order or world disorder is nothing more or less than a product of order or disorder of the people who inhabit the world. Until we realize that national hatreds and intolerances are proportional to individual hatreds and intolerances, we can never get very far in building peace. Governments and nations are what the people within them are. We cannot take such plans as Pan-American Union on an international scale, international police force, hemisphere defense, union of democracies, improved League of Nations, stronger nationalism, and others, begin at the top, work down, and expect to have a structure that will last any more than we could if we were erecting a skyscraper, although any one of these plans might mean a breathing spell between wars. We must begin with the foundation.

Back in 1917 and 18 the generation before us fought a war that was to end all wars. The nations signed the Versailles Treaty. At last the world was safe for democracy. But we found that we cannot have peace and go on doing the things and teaching the things that provoke war.

What then are the things we must consider in our thinking on this subject?

First of all, we must recognize that a just and durable peace won't be an easy thing. The permanent cessation of open armed hostilities is a long, long way in the future, if it is there at all. But this should not keep us from doing everything we can to promote those things that make for peace, even if they mean only a little more peace than the world has seen for awhile.

Second, since, as I said before, world order or disorder is the product of individual order or disorder, we must ask ourselves these questions. "How do I personally fit into this picture? What can I do to help to make this world a little more ready for peace? What is my attitude toward the Jew or the Negro or the German? Do I think that my ideas are always right, and that there is just no other way of looking at things but the way I look at them? Or is my attitude one of tolerance and understanding? Is my philosophy of life a materialistic one? What constructive thing can I do in the post-war world?" There will be plenty of things that will need rebuilding. When everyone honestly asks these questions of himself, we will be getting to the heart of the problem.

Third, our present world crisis is that we have an abundance of scientific knowledge, technical machinery, production. But human character has been forgotten and neglected in some countries. Young people are vitally interested in life. We are interested in the post-war world because we'll have to live in it. Hitler has recognized just what a force education for youth can be. We see in the world today drastic results of his (as Gregor Ziemer calls it) "Education for Death." The appeal to the idealism of youth is based on the psychological fact that it is the ideals of life that determine its conduct. Right ideals for youth are tremendously important. If people were taught from babyhood and on up through childhood to walk in the paths of peace — if they were taught such character traits as generosity, consideration for others, tolerance for others' ideas and other ways of life — If we had leaders who had been taught responsibility and concern for the people, nation, and the world instead of lusting for power, the world would have come a long way toward that goal of lasting peace.

In other words, we must have the kind of education that creates strong characters instead of mechanizing them. Reinhald Schairer, visiting professor of education at New York University, has proposed an International Charter of Education. Some of his points are:

1. Protect the mind and soul of every child and youth against the crime of moral and intellectual mutilation.

2. Protect the body and life of every child and youth against suffering hunger, misery, and destitution.

3. Offer to every youth up to the age of adolescence full, free, basic education as a good neighbor and citizen.

4. In all these matters let equality of opportunity rule without discrimination in question of sex, race, class, or creed."

Dr. Schairer has six other points, one of which proposes to create an International Education Office in which the best experts in every important field of education gather to promote the best ways of expanding the democratic character of education in all countries.

Whether or not his are good suggestions they do show that people are thinking about education fore life.

Post-war times are critical times. Only what we are, not what we say or intend, has weight. You may say to me, "Your ideas are too idealistic. You are aiming at the impossible and admitting that you can't attain it. You are saying that the way to eliminate war and to have peace is to improve the people — get rid of those personal traits that make for war by such things as education." I can only answer that perhaps my ideas are idealistic. But they get at the crux of the question.

Other ideals have been realized in the past. Today no one believes in slavery. Such ideals as popular education and democracy have been realized in the United States. Who knows but that someday nations may find a more intelligent way of settling their difficulties and perhaps lasting peace will be realized on an international scale.

Until that time I can only challenge you as future teachers and parents, the builders of tomorrow, to, as Abraham Lincoln said, "do all that you can to achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and all nations."

MY FRIEND

We walked together,
My friend and I,
For a little while on the road of life.
His mind was iron to whet my own;
His love was warmth within my soul;
Side by side we went,
My friend and I.
Now you are gone,
My friend,
Passed forever from my sight.
I miss you as I walk alone
Or with another at my side.
I miss your presence — yes —
But here within my heart,
I find you living yet.
To questions asked, I hear reply
In your familiar tone;
In things I do, I feel your hand
Touching my own.

—Florence Nafziger

SPRING CLEANING

I spring house cleaned my soul today;
Tonight my heart is clean.
Fresh furnishings you'll find inside
Where old, dull ones have been.

I washed the windows of my soul,
No prejudice you'll find
To blur, distort, and darken all
The vision of my mind.

I poked into the corners, and
I threw away all care.
I quickly burned the grudges which
I found were hidden there.

The framework of my faith was scarred,
and worn and dented, too.
I mended, painted, and renewed;
My faith is strong and new.

When all was fresh and new again
I rearranged it all.
Tonight my worries are obscure,
Ideals and hope stand tall.

Oh God, help me to keep my soul
In honor new and bright,
So as I start the morning clean
I'll be that way at night.

—Clara B. Esch

ANTICIPATION

The day
Is gloomy and
Gray, but Spring sings in my
Heart because you are coming back
To me.

—Marge Scott

MERIT OF A STORM

Great clouds of black
Hide our sun.
Huge drops of rain
Fall from their folds.
Fringed fingers of light
Are flung out from above,
And leave all nature
Cold, trembling, and alone.

But within the hour,
A change comes on.
The great black clouds
Go back up to their lair,
The sun smiles down
And all God's work
Is awakened again,
And smiles back.

—Wanda Yoder

SLEEPING SPRING

The spring rushed in, an eager child!
With all her troop of singing things;
She played and spread her fervent warmth of sun o'er everything.
She is too young, too eager.
She played too hard
And that is why, all spent, she sleeps.

Oh Earth, all meloncholy, mute,
All cold and charged with quietness,
'Tis strange, there seems a secret and no sadness
In that quietness.
A sense of waiting, Earth —
You know the child will wake again.

—Margaret Birkey

STAMPOLOGY

Anything becomes a rarity the moment it is found to be one of three things: the only one in existence, extremely old, or in the possession of, or originated by a person famous in that type of art or craft. This "Law of Supply and Demand" applies in the field of philately just as it does in any other hobby. There are a number of perculiarities to this rule that exist in philately, and not in other hobbies.

For example, the one penny black of England, the first government issued stamp in the world, can be purchased at the present time for three dollars, while the Graf Zepplin issue of the United States, issued ninety years later, sells for no less than forty-four and one half dollars. What's more, all the three stamps of this issue, with the exception of one, have the same value canceled as uncanceled! There are many cases in the history in which canceled stamps are worth more than uncanceled. Philatelists should watch and investigate these cases carefully before purchasing such a stamp. However, Scott's Stamp Catalogue, the standard catalogue for America, clearly shows that these cases do exist legitimately.

In no instance does the beauty or the design of a particular stamp necessarily have any bearing on its value. In fact, some of the most beautiful pictures and designs ever produced by any one at any time can be found on the stamps of many countries which sell in the United States for a few cents.

This beauty of stamps, as well as the exciting possibility of finding a rarity, all adds to the reasons why there are two million Americans who collect stamps.

Gerald C. Studer

REVERIE

While twilight
Is stealing over my
Hushed and peaceful world,
Memories stroll up and
Down the garden of
My Mind.

—Marge Scott

OUR FUTURE

Our future shall be
Full of warmth and brightness
As a summer sun . . .
It shall be peaceful as a
Quiet Sunday afternoon . . .
It shall be charming as
Candlelight flickering on
Old China . . .
It shall be full of quiet
Joy and deep content.
This shall be
Our future.

—Marge Scott

FRIENDSHIP

Friendship . . .
The warmth and
Glow of sunshine
Breaking through the dark,
grey clouds of
Loneliness.

—Marge Scott

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

VOL. 46 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, June 8, 1945 | NO. ~~15~~ 16

College Host to Missonary Trainees May 24 - 31

MISSIONARY TRAINING CONFERENCE PERSONNEL

The call "Go ye into all the orld and preach the Gospel to ery creature" is being answered s a group of young men and wo- en attended the Youth's Mis- onary Training Conference, onsored by the Mennonite Board Missions and Charities. Mission- ies representing South America, dia, Africa, China and our own ty missions gave their personal periences and convictions con- rning each of their respective elds of service. From them we ve received welcome sugges- ons, teaching and valuable ad- ce regarding our spiritual lives d future service. To those who e still undecided about the field which they shall serve, this rst-hand information under the idance of the Holy Spirit will rtainly prove a wonderful aid making their decisions.

During this eight-day conference ery morning from 7:30 until :30 including chapel and a ten- inute recess. J. D. Graber, Sec- tary of the Mission Board, was airman, and introduced the rious subjects and their instruc- rs. Our first class was Latin merican Missions, a study of e problems and opportunities r Mission work in the lands to e south. Nelson Litwiller, re- ntly returned missionary from rgentina, led the lively discus- on on the customs, practices and nguages of the various races people in the twenty nations hich constitute Latin America. Building up the Inner Resourc- ," another class was a devotion- study using the subject "Our eapons of Warfare are not arnal." This was discussed by fferent teachers including Paul rb, Pres. E. E. Miller and I. W. oyer, who conducted the last ur meetings on the subject "To d From the Upper Room." Our otives and goals for giving our es in full-time service were cha- nged. This self-examining re- lted in leading us to deeper con- cration to God's will for our es.

The study of the "Christian ission in Our Day" was a con- deration and evaluation of some issionary approaches now fol- wed in the various missions. hese subjects were capably han- ed by recently returned mission- ies who spoke of their own re- pective fields of service. These included J. D. Graber, India; S. J. Hostetler, India; Phoebe Yoder, Africa; and T. H. Brenneman, South America.

"Africa, a Missionary Opportunity" was a three-lesson course dealing with the geography, people, religious and social status of that dark continent. Our instructor was John E. Leatherman, a spiritual and perservering missionary on furlough from Africa. The next three lessons in this period were given by J .D. Graber and E. C. Bender, members of the Mission Board, who explained the relationship of the missions and missionaries to the Mission Board of the Church.

The last period in the morning was devoted to "The Gospel at Work in the City." Allen Ebersole, superintendent of the Fort Wayne Mission, assisted by Grace Friesen and Nelson Kauffman, gave of their personal convictions, desires and the general facts concerning the need and challenge to the Christian Church in our city missions.

The students were encouraged

(Continued on page 4)

ASSISTANT REGISTRAR APPOINTED

Miss Mariam Stalter, of Elida, Ohio, graduated from Goshen College in 1941, receiving her B. S. degree. Since that time she has been teaching in grade schools in Ohio. For three years she taught

MISS MIRIAM STALTER

in West Liberty, Ohio, and for one year at Elida, Ohio.

She will study for six weeks this summer at Ohio State University in Columbus and return this fall to teach several Elementary Education Courses, and to work in the Registrar's office as Assistant Registrar.

Miss Stalter has recently spent ten days at Goshen College to become acquainted with the work in the Registrar's office.

FLASH

Announcement just released — Coffman Hall may become a Girls' Dorm for 45-46. No official action has been taken to date. Watch for further developments.

DR. S. C. YODER RETURNS FROM PUERTO RICO

Immediately following the close of the commencement exercises, Dr. Yoder and his wife left for Florida where they have a daughter and a son. Leaving Mrs. Yoder with their children, Dr. Yoder flew by plane to Puerto Rico for several weeks in the interests of the Mission Board.

He reports having traveled pretty well over the island which is about 35 miles wide and 95 miles long. In his picturesque language he described the winding roads over the entirely mountainous island as having sharper curves than he has ever seen. He reports that Columbus' description of the island being like a piece of crumpled paper is quite accurate. The outstanding products of the island are sugar, coffee and tobacco. The people live largely on rice and beans along with a variety of tropical fruits. Dr. Yoder was puzzled to see how the children could play on the hillsides without falling out of the yard and rolling down the hill.

The Puerto Rico Reconstruction Administration was the organization before the war that was building up health and living conditions in the island. During the war the U. S. government appropriations were cut off. The M.C.C. has taken over a part of the contribution to the island.

Dr. Yoder visited the various divisions of the relief and reconstruction work. The Hospital work at present under Dr. G. D. Troyer and Dr. H. Clair Amstutz includes regular calls at a line of government clinics. A dental clinic has been established also under the direction of Dr. Earl Stover. Several have helped out as teachers in the schools. Recreation centers are established where children are taught to play wholesome games. The funerals of Puerto Rico are a sad feature of the island. A licensed embalmer, Robert Ehret, has been sent down to offer his services. He converted

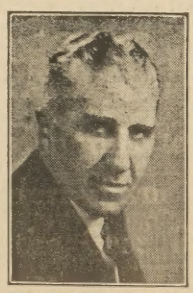
(Continued on Page 4)

Comming Summer Attractions

The summer session promises two evenings of delightful entertainment with two famous lecturers. On June 26 Dr. Henry H. Crane, a prominent Detroit pastor and noted speaker, will lecture on "Achieving an All in Victory." On July 5 a naturalist, Ellsworth Jaeger, will tell us about "Wonder Trails in the Canadian Rockies" and give us strains from the "Woodland Symphony."

Dr. Henry Crane comes from a family that can boast of five generations of Methodist ministers. His father was pastor of People's Temple in Boston. Dr. Crane himself, after receiving degrees at noted theological schools, served various pastorates in this country. At present he is identified with the Central Methodist Church at Detroit. He spends a great deal of his time lecturing, especially at educational institutions. Dr. Crane has also done extensive traveling. In 1936 and '37 he and his wife circled the globe visiting over forty countries and meeting many improtant world figures. As a vocation he has taken up aviation and is himself a licensed pilot.

During the first World War Dr. Crane served as YMCA Secretary and in that capacity was one of the first Americans to go overseas where he remained during the major part of the war. There he gained intimate knowledge of



DR. HENRY CRANE

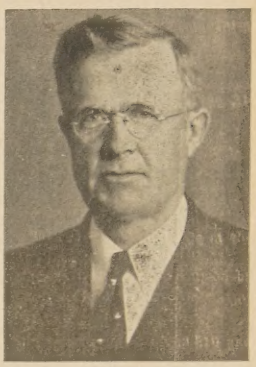
the fury and futility of war and there he developed his terrific passion for peace. All this experience has been most valuable in helping Dr. Crane to lecture to American audiences for the cause of peace.

Ellsworth Jaeger is nationally known as an artist-naturalist who portrays nature to the people. And while his lectures are amusing they are at the same time educational. Besides extensive study in the field of Nature study, Mr. Jaeger has gained experience in the wilds of Canada and U. S. through his many travels through these sections.

Mr. Jaeger will illustrate his Canadian Rocky lecture with slides and bring to us through pictures and words the beautiful and picturesque country to our northwest. In depicting the woodlands and their creatures to us Mr. Jaeger will also use his voice in imitating wild life.

Both of these lectures will be in the College Auditorium, and for both Dr. Crane and Mr. Jaeger there will be an admission fee of about 50c plus tax.

Relief Training Course



DR. P. C. HIEBERT

Under the auspices of the Mennonite Central Committee, the first short course in relief training for workers under appointment to England, France, Paraguay, and the Middle East will be given at Goshen College, June 11-25 1945. A two-month training school was held at Goshen College in the summer of 1942 for a group of men and women who were interested in doing relief work.

President Ernest E. Miller of Goshen College, Director of Relief Training, is general supervisor, and P. C. Hiebert, chairman of the Mennonite Central Committee, is director of the June, 1945, course Dr. Hiebert is pro-

(Continued on Page 4)

PROFESSOR HARTZLER TO LEAVE FACULTY

Professor B. F. Hartzler will be lost to the Goshen College faculty and students some time this summer when he leaves for relief work in England and Europe. Although we feel sad at his departure, we feel confident that he will be rendering an invaluable service to the church and to his fellow-men.

He will be long remembered for his splendid work with the Col-

legiate Chorus this past year as well as his technique in teaching voice. He has been loved greatly by the students for his joviality and fine sense of humor, mixed with a deep desire to help his students.

Probably, the thing which will remain longest in our memory is that sense of relaxation and rollicking laughter everyone enjoyed when they watched B. F. perform at the ping-pong table. He was a professor, yet he was one of the students when it came to entering into fun and joking. You can't beat him at a good joke. (If you don't believe me, try it. He's still on the campus.)

Wherever his travels lead him, we trust he will retain as warm a feeling for G. C. and his students as they do for him. Good luck B. F.

The Goshen College Record

Editor "BILL" WENGER — Associate Editor RUBY HOSTETLER

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

$1.00 per year —Single Copy 10c

Entered as Second Class Matetr November 17, 1924, at the Postoffice at Goshen, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 6, 1924.

News Editor .....Lois Yake
Feature Editor .....Winifred Erb
Sports Editor .....Ansel Henderson
News Staff — Arlene Wenger, Daniel Miller, Elizabeth Hershberger, Ada Schrock, Robert Keller, Donald King, Dorothy Shoup.
Feature Staff — Donald Berry, Esther Eash, Alice Buckwalter.
Business Staff —
Business Manager .....Kenneth Heatwole
Advertising Manager .....Ansel Henderson
Typists— Ferne Barkey, Mary Byler, Anna Shirey.

"LECTURIN' "

Did you attend that last lecture number? YES. This is typical of quite a lot of G. C. I got more out of that book than I'd ever have gotten out of the Lecture.

YES. This istypical of quite a lot of G. C. students, far, far too many. NO. It is not a or harsh criticism leveled against the lecturer or against the College Lecture Committee. I am only trying to point out a fact as it exists on the Campus, and to offer a suggestion that would help this most unhealthy attitude.

Lecture courses should be something educational and inspiring. The type of lecturer Goshen College has been favored in having has, in a large measure, filled that requirment. Most of our numbers have been of the highest calibre, thanks to the fine work of Professor Umble. But — why this attitude?

We will all admit that it's possible to overdo a good thing and here is where the trouble starts. What G. C. needs instead of a Lecture Course is a **Lyceum Course.** This would include not only lecture numbers but also fine musicals and other interesting forms of entertainment that would be both educational and inspirational to the student body.

This would present a more balanced program and would add a variety that would eliminate to a large extent this attitude of "Oh just another Lecture." It would not lower, in the least, the standards which the committee has been so faithfully striving for.

Think it over. Maul it over. Hash it to pieces and then put it back together again. If you like it, OK. If you don't — then follow the advice of Dr. Wenger: "If you don't like this, we'll open the window for you and . . ."

"B"

* * *

"They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength." This for six weeks has announced the Quiet Hour from 7:45-8:15 a.m., and has been a fulfilled promise to those students who have spent this time in communion with the Giver of life and strength.

Even this carefully planned time has failed to secure a 100% endorsement, for there remain some students who make it difficult for others to spend the Quiet Hour as desired. It has been suggested that a definite period be set aside during the day which would be known throughout the campus as the Ouiet Hour, and during which time all activities would cease so that all students — both offcampus and on — could spend this time renewing their strength, for how is it possible to maintain a healthy spiritual atmosphere on our campus if those whose lives comprise this atmosphere are not spiritually healthy? Are we going to allow busyness to weaken our communion with God?

After hearing the accounts of busy missionary lives in these past weeks, one has wondered how we, as students, have dared to say that we are busy. And after associating with these powerful Christian characters, one has wondered how we have dared to "skimp and save" on our devotional time. They, whom we consider our ideals and the acme of Christlike perfection, must daily renew their spiritual strength by waiting at length upon the Lord.

We don't become like these ideals of ours through the medium of wishful thinking, but only by following their example of waiting upon the Lord to renew our strength.

—R.

Y *Reflections*

"God only asks that you get out of His way, in so far as you are creatures, and let Him be God in you . . Ah, beloved people, why don't you let God be God in you?" was the cry of Eckhart, a German philosopher of the thirteenth century. There has been upon our campus a repitition of that plea for whole consecration recently as we have been brought face to face with the needs of world without Christ, presented to us by the fervid expressions of our missionaries.

What is involved in this self-effacement that Christ might have preeminence? Many Chirstians make the mistake of claiming to have a heart and mind in communion with God while reserving their bodies for their own use. The transformed life is impossible before the body has been given to the Lord. Such a yielded body is ready to do wherever and whenever God requires a service. It means praying when I am utterly weary and would rest; it means taking time to give help where needed, to serve in ways of which I had not dreamed myself capable. We are high priests, offering our bodies daily upon God's altar. A sacrifice implies a death. In the eighth chapter of Romans Paul gave voice to the profound mystery of death and life in the spiritual realm, rejoicing in the fact of being dead to sin and alive unto God. "But if the Spirit of Him that raised up Jesus from the dead dwelleth in you, he that raised up Christ Jesus from the dead shall give life also to your mortal bodies, through His spirit that dwelleth in you."

Giving our bodies will involve whatever talents or gifts we possess, whether it be humble or spectacular and the large majority of us find ourselves endowed with the very humblest of gifts. That does not justify us in hiding that little. I may be blessed with a contagious smile, or ability to discover friendly acts I can do for others, of facility at writing helpful letters, or any number of simple little qualities which encourage others. God delights in small services performed out of the abundant gratitude of a yielded life.

The truly consecrated somehow have a different mind. As one begins to explore the second verse of Romans, chapter twelve, the phrase "be ye transformed" flashes forth, pregnant with meaning. Transformed, metamorphosed, transfigured, altered in appearance and in disposition, changed in character; that is a thorough and universal change both outward and inward is implied. It is the miracle of salvation. That a personality warped by sin can become a thing of beauty and usefullness in the work of the Father continues to be a modern miracle.

Having become a new creature with a life transformed, are there any further results accruing? Years ago the Master himself spoke clear words to His followers, "Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit . . . " John 15:16.

Someone has said "The Gospel is no hushed and cloistered 'indifferentism'." Christianity is intended for the open fields of human life. It is social. "No man liveth to himself," least of all the born-again man of God. Review the Master's life. Wherever he went it was to touch lives. Continuously He met people of all classes and ages.

To the God-directed mind things and circumstances look entirely altered. Personal possessions become a trust to be used for the furtherance of Christ's kingdom on earth.

Such a consecration is so complete that we can burn our lives out for God and yet be repelled by the idea that we are making any sacrifice. One great man of God who had spent years in pioneering mission work, and had given up a beautiful home and a lucrative business cried impassionately. "Sacrifice! What man or woman could speak of sacrifice in the face of Calvary? What happiness or ambition or refinement has anyone 'given up' in the service of humanity to compare with the great sacrifice of Him who 'emptied Himself and . . . took upon Himself the form of a servant'?"

This little verse was found in a guest book:

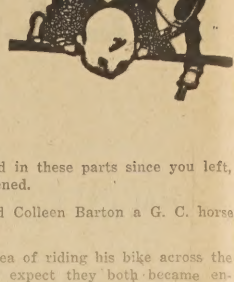
"God gave Himself for us,
God gave Himself to us,
God wants to give Himself through us."
That is the challenge to us as young people.

EHS

UNKNOWN

A vague and nameless longing stirs me
As the night wind hums a plaintive half-forgotten melody.
Somewhere on a barren hill
You, the lonely one, are searching, too ,
The reason for a nameless longing
In your heart.

Over The Dam . . .



Dear Finnie:

It's been lonesome swimming around in these parts since you left, but lot's of exciting things have happened.

Just yesterday the bookstore mailed Colleen Barton a G. C. horse for three dollars. Super service, eh?

On Sunday Dickie got the bright idea of riding his bike across the trench on a 4" beam. As you might expect they both became entrenched.

And do you know what! Ruth Pauline asked Snapp the same question three times in succession. All at once it dawned on Dorothy that the quartet was practicing "Oh Perfect Love" in Adelphian Hall.

Last spring term Mrs. Erb was teaching Principles of Teaching. On a Friday afternoon when the group was apparently drowsy, she surprised them with ice cream cones. They asked her what aspect of teaching this is to illustrate, to which she quickly replied, "Motivation!"

Verna Zimmerman says she hopes she never meets Hiram again. She's had enough of his plan. That reminds me! John Martin had just seen her name printed on the commencement program when he inquired, "What was your maiden name?"

We were quite surprised to see Ford Berg's name signed out on the Kulp Hall register. Draw your own conclusions!

Dr. Wenger demonstrated an excellent method for curing latecomers. Just raise a dusty eraser to mouth level, then puff! Oh, the poor victim on the other side of the keyhole — Well, the only reason it didn't work was that Rob came a little too late.

You know how we used to talk about the absnet minded professors. Well, the students are absent minded, too. One morning Pete Buller carried his shoe polish instead of his shaving cream when he went to the washroom to shave. When he discovered his error, he put the shoepolish into his pocket where he discovered it several hours later in Introduction to Music class, and forthwith proceeded to polish his shoes. Professor Yoder tactfully handed him a book and had him follow the music. I guess he showed him what the score was!

We were worried when Paul Freisen started out to Rosalie's birthday party in Laurence Horst's car because we knew the thing didn't steer worth two hoots. But Kenny Heatwole was along and he hung his ears out on the right side when they wanted to go to the right and on the left when they wanted to go to the left. Paul just dropped his voice and Kenny dragged with his feet when they wanted to stop. Anyhow, we were glad to see they got home OK.

We wonder when Ansel will catch on that you don't bring pennies to chapel like you do to Sunday school. If he would tie them in the corner of his handkerchief they wouldn't roll on the floor.

Winnie Erb proved her worth as Feature Editor at the first staff meeting when she burst forth with an explosive, "Men?!" at the mention of the Relief Training course to be taught here this summer.

I must get to work so so long! I am sincerely yours until we both get hooked.

Love,
Minnie

News Parade . .

By Don Berry

(The opinions expressed in this and other columns, are those of the authors, and should not be construed as opinions of the college.)

A half-and-half America is going to suffer through some exceedingly trying days in the next several months. A people half in war and half in peace is an uncommon visitor in historical circles.

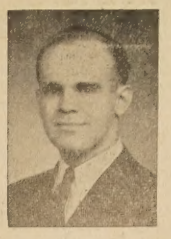
In so far as the war is still concerned, the struggle is only a part over. Who can say that the resources, men, and material still needed to persuade the Japanese Empire into unconditional surrender will be but half the total cost? Indications point to something really momentous in the Asiatic theater. The current Chinese offensive, having retaken the port city of Foochow, an important railroad junction, supply depot, and communications center of Nanning, linked with the powerful and devastating incendiary raids on Tokyo and Yokahama— both foretell a concerted effort by all Allied forces to push the Japanese army from the mainland into the China Sea, and also to the planned and systematic destruction of the Japanese homeland industrial centers. Enemy opposition and fierce tenacity on Okinawa indicate the importance of that island in the Ryukus to the Japanese high command; the suicide attacks, fanatic and persistent defense show the value of this rocky bastion. The Americans have taken Naha and the mountain fortress of Shuri. When the occupation is complete, Nippon and her stolen empire will be effectively cut in two, both ends to wither and die — or to surrender.

This business of conversion to a peace-war economy is fraught with dangers, most important of which is the feeling that the job is finished, that it's all over now.

—

Just a word about the Army Discharge point system, to stimulate talk and discussion on the campus. Announcement was made recently of a proposed plan to set up a point system for the discharge of men under Selective Service, which office had originally planned the demobilization of combatants and CPS men to occur simultaneously. If such a plan were put into effect, what would its consequences be? At first thought, many here on the campus would welcome having their brothers and other relatives back home again; but on second thought, would that joy be long-lived? Men on the streets during wartime have a peculiar connotation to the majority of Americans. Would not any pacifistic or non-resistant witness given by his service in a CPS camp be more more effective by going the second mile and not insisting upon a discharge system for CPS now, and thus avoid irritating an already sore and sometimes painful issue?

Summer Service Units



Left to right — Ed. Alderfer, Glen Yoder. A cut of L. Horst was not available.

The Service Units set up by the conjoint action of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities an dthe Relief committee of General Conference will begin work the week of June 11 at Culp, Arkansas; West Liberty, Ohio; Detroit, Michigan; and Canton, Ohio. The units will serve for a period of nine weeks.

The work of the West Liberty unit will be at the Orphan's Home helping in the Summer Bible School, teaching the children how to work, supervising their play, making playground equipment, repairing toys and other equipment. They will also assist in surveying certain areas in search of needy children whom the Home might help.

The members of this unit are Lawrence Horst, Howard Good, and Rita Mae Hostetler.

The Culp, Arkansas unit will assist in Summer Bible School work and the routine of the Mission. They will also help complete construction of the Frank Horst home, and assist in the erection of a school building, and repair other mission property.

The members of this unit are Ruth and Harold Bauman, Glen and Marie Yoder, and Genevieve Bishop.

The Detroit-Canton unit will be divided the first 3 weeks of their service period. Paul Lauver and Daniel Miller will be at Detroit assisting in Summer Bible School work while the other members of the unit will be at Canton assisting in Summer Bible School work there.

The group at Canton, at the end of three weeks, will go to Detroit for three weks and assist in such work as surveys, visitation and repair work. The last three weeks of the Service period will be

will then be spent by all members of this unit at Canton, in work similar to that at Detroit.

Geraldine Gross, Marie Moyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Alderfer will serve in this unit in addition to Paul Lauver and Daniel Miller.

AND SO WE LEARN

But surely, it couldn't rain again today! Oh yes, but it could — and it did! It rained all morning, and that meant an indoor recess. It rained all afternoon, and that meant two indoor recesses. Restless children with no chance to run off the jitters, a deary day and no sunshine to brighten it up. Spilled ink — flying erasers — shuffling feet. It seemed impossible, but finally 3:30 did come; and the practice teacher sighed with relief as she opened the door to let the mob stampede down the steps. "And what have I accomplished today," she thought. Poor Lanny was still sure that 4/5 equalled 1 1/5, and Rob simply couldn't understand that five pennies are the same as one nickle. Tomorrow can't possibly be like today. It could have been, but it wasn't.

Perhaps it was because the teacher went to bed a little earlier, or perhaps it was because she studied a little harder, or it may have been because the sun was shining — whatever the reason, the next day was a new day. Since the sixth graders were thrilled with the clay modeling, what did it matter if the floor did look like one big mud puddle. Clumsy, slow Lanny could proudly boast a clay elephant which even the janitor recognized. Perhaps he never would be able to see that it was 5/4 that equalled 1 1/4, but he had found success somewhere else.

And then there was "do-I-have-to-do-this" Freddie, who looked up brightly as he finished writing the letter which was really going to be mailed at the post office the next day, to say, "I like to write real letters." What greater reward could a teacher want.

Then Mrs. A..... dropped in for a visit. "Its Rob I've come to talk about." Rob was the problem. He was mean on the playground, selfish in the schoolroom, and oh, so trying to the teacher's patience. "You see, his father is in the service and Rob misses him so much. He and his father were very close and I just can't seem to understand him . . ."

Three thirty came, and again the practice teacher opened the door. But this time is wasn't a mob going down the steps, it was Lanny who had succeeded, it was Fredie who now loved to do something, it was Rob whose real need was a father. It was not 35 children, but 35 very precious individuals — boys and girls who were in her care for the day. Perhaps the children hadn't learned, but the teachers had. Discipline, arithmetic, and reading aren't everything; it's the children that are everything.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY IN SEMINAR

Several members of Goshen College faculty and student body are helping in the Seminar held at the Mennonite Publishing House, Scottdale, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of preparing a new and improved set of manuals for use in summer Bible Schools. Miss Mary Royer is writing manuals for teachers of grades nine and ten, or the high school age. Ruth Carper and Norma Hostetler, graduate of Goshen College in 1944, are doing the art work for the manuals. Miss Royer and Ruth Carper have been there commencement time. Russel Krabill was at Scottdale for about three weeks and is continuing his writing here, while directing the work at Locust Grove Church.

Other writers in the seminar are Miss Elizabeth Showalter, Harrisonburg, Virginia; Mrs. Ida Boyer Bontrager, Estacada, Oregon; Miss Katherine Royer, Orrville, Ohio; and Clarence Fretz, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

STUDENTS FLY

We've heard that three of our students are becoming quite airminded. Paul Lederach, Paul Lauver, and Alvin Zeiset have started work toward obtaining their pilots license. Good luck fellows and **Happy Landings!**

MISSION BOARD MEETS AT COLLEGE

The Thirty-Ninth Annual Meeting of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities was held at the College during the last few days, June 2 to 5. The sessions were attended by representatives from many sections of the Church in the United States and Canada. The students of the College and the Youth Missionary Training Conference were fortunate in being able to attend the challenging public meetings. "Reviving the crusading spirit in the Church" was the guiding theme of the 1945 meeting.

Dr. Robert Hall Glover addressed the Friday Chapel audience on "Missions in the Post-War World." Many missionaries, both in the service and under appointment, gathered for the Missionary Fellowship Meeting during the dinner hour on Friday. The program by the Mennonite Nurses' Association on Friday evening was an innovation at Mission Board Meeting. This was the first program of its kind at an annual conference. The nurse's place in India, Africa, C.P.S., relief, the Church program and the educational program was considered.

Public meetings were held on Saturday evening and all day on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Missionary addresses were given by delegates in many Mennonite Churches throughout northern Indiana on Sunday. The program of the General Sewing Circle Committee on Monday was largely attended and included addresses by four missionary women who returned from foreign fields within the past few months. The Church programs in Hospital Building, Nurses' Training, and Relief received further emphasis by Dr. Edward Mininger, Verna Zimmerman and C. L. Graber on Monday evening.

The various home and foreign mission areas were treated in addresses and discussions on Tuesday. J. L. Rutt, John Leatherman, and S. M. King spoke for the foreign fields on the continents, Africa, India, and South America. The mission sermon by Nelson Litwiller on "The Pursuing God" marked the close of a successful season of committee work and public discussion.

BOOK REVIEW

"An Introduction to the History and Principles of Mennonite Relief Work," by M. C. Lehman, Mennonite Central Committee, 1944, 40 pp.

Dr. Lehman, formerly a member of the Goshen College faculty and an experienced relief worker and administrator, has in this new booklet presented a concise history of Mennonite relief in the past four hundred and twent-five years, with a summary of basic Biblical principles of Mennonite relief. The book is interesting, informative, and challenging, a book which should be read by every Mennonite interested in the activities of his church — whether personally anticipating relief work or not — in order to gain a better knowledge and understanding of the church. The syllabus and annotated bibliography are valuable for a further comprehensive study of Mennonite relief work. Copies of this book may be obtained from the Mennonite Central Committe, Akron, Pa.

SUMMER Y IN ACTION

The Summer Y began its activities at the beginning of the spring terms with Glen Martin president of the Y.M. and Alice Buckwalter president of the Y.W. Rachel Litwiller was appointed secretary and Robert Keller treasurer. Activities are being carried on by three regular committees.

The Extension Committee functions with Clifford Snyder, chairman, and Lois Swihart, co-chairman. Other members of the committee include John Martin and Annabelle Troyer, who are responsible for literature distribution and Rohrer Eshleman and Esther Eash, who conduct jail services. Three visitation groups made up of Orley Swartzendruber and Edna Brenneman, Ansel Henderson and Lois Blosser, Gerald Studer, Alvin Zeiset, and Marian Hershey conduct regular Sunday afternoon visits in the homes of shut-ins.

The Devotional Committee is carrying on its regular activities including Thursday student chapels, morning devotions, and Wednesday evening prayer meetings under the directorship of its chairmen, Mary Byler and Ray Bair. Posting Scripture texts on mission study bulletin board is their new project for the summer. Other members serving on this committee are Arlene Wenger, Wilma Diener, Grace Eichelberger, William Wenger, and Peter Bulelr.

The Social Committee sponsored a get-acquainted social Friday, May 11, under the directorship of Florence Yordy, Denton Croyle, Miriam Sutter, Gerald Studer, and Kathryn Roeschley.

Several new members are to be chosen for the summer to serve in place of those who will be leaving. The summer Y will carry on under its regular sponsors, Miss Good and Professor Mininger.

GUNDEN AGAIN LEADS YPSI UNIT

Miss Lois Gunden, Instructor in French and Spanish, is director of the summer relief training unit being conducted at Ypsilanti, Michigan, under the sponsorship of the Mennonite Central Committee. A group of about fifteen girls — mostly of college age— are receiving advanced relief training at Ypsilanti while working in the mental hospital there. Several Goshen College students are located at Ypsilanti as well as in similar units at Poughkeepsie, New York, Cleveland, Ohio, and Wernersville Pennsylvania, and in a staff of secretarial workers at the Mennonite Central Committee headquarters in Akron Pa.

CHRIST'S COMMISSION ACCEPTED

At an impressive service of the annual meeting of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities on Tuesday afternoon, June 5, a group of seventeen missionaries were officially appointed and consecrated to the work of the Mennonite Church on various mission fields. Two others, Brother and Sister Mahlon Hess who have been appointed to Africa by the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, also participated in the consecration service. Chester K. Lehman, dean of Eastern Mennonite School, was in charge of the consecration service. Of the seventeen, thirteen are Goshen College alumni or former students, most of whom have graduated recently.

Florence Nafziger '45 was appointed to India where she will serve as amissioary nurse. She expects to sail this fall. S. Jay '45 and Ida '45 Hostetler were reappointed to return to India this fall. Weyburn Groff '45 and Thelma Miller '44 also appointed to India, expect to sail in February. William '46 and Beatrice Hershey Hallman '29 were reappointed to South America and will probably return next spring. Frank '45 and Anna Hallman Byler '38 and Clifford '46 and Doris Swartzendruber Snyder '44 appointed to South America, are planning to sail this fall. Verna Zimmerman '45 has been appointed as a relief worker to China, but will probably serve in India until the opportunity comes for relief workers to enter China. Annabelle Troyer '45 will serve in Puerto Rico before going to India. Edwin '45 and Helen Wade Alderfer '43 have been appointed as workers at the Canton, Ohio, Mission, and he will serve as superintendent beginning in September. Mr. and Mrs. G. Irvin Lehman, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, have been appointed to serve at the Chicago mission for a year.

Russell Krabill post-graduate ThB student has been appointed manager of the Gospel Bookstore in Goshen by the Mennonite Publishing House.

PERRY GARMAN D.D.S.
DENTIST
Goshen, Indiana

The Main Barber Shop
"It pays to look well"
N.W. Corner Main & Wash.
Your Patronage Appreciated

American Laundry Company
Serving Goshen College and the Students

Dr. C. R. Weaver
Residence Phone J-399
Office Phone L-399
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
Goshen, Ind.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF
GOSHEN, INDIANA
Member of
Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SERVING
GOSHEN
Electrically
Since
1892
City Light & Water

Roy Kenaga
— General Insurance —
Goshen, Ind.
106 E. Lincoln Ave. Ph. 325

SALEM BANK & TRUST CO.
Goshen, Ind.
Continuous Banking Service
Since 1854
Member F. D. I. C.

MILLER'S
Goshen's Favorite Place to Eat
105 South Main Ct.

GOSPEL BOOK STORE
BIBLES
BOOKS
PLAQUES
GREETING CARDS
119 E. Lin. Phone 243
105 South Main St.

STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP STANDING 2ND SEMESTER

First Group Standing

(Students having a scholarship standing of 2.6 or more with no grade lower than B and a minimu mregistration of 12 hours.)

Post Graduates — Byler, Frank; Hallman, William; Hostetler, S. J.: Koch, Roy.

Seniors—Graber Gladys, Johns, Lois; Roeschley, Myra.

Juniors — Bauman, Harold; Hershberger, Elizabeth; Hostetler, Ruby.

Sophomores — Brunk, Mabel*; Franz, Marcella, Crieser Florence; Nafziger, Marjorie; Nafziger, Mary K.*

Freshmen — Berry, Donald*; Birkey, Jane; Kauffman, Miriam; Yake, Lois.

* Grades all A.

Second Group Standing

(Students having a scholarship standing of 2.00 or more with no grades lower than C and a minimum registration of 12 hours.)

Post Graduates— Alderfer, Edwin; Krabill, Russell; O'Connell, Darwin; Troyer, Annabelle; Ulrich, Wilfred; Yoder, Glen;

Seniors — Buckwalter, Alice; Gerber, Ralph; Gomoll, Virginia; Good, Howard; Goodell, Julia; Horst, Dorothy; Hostetler, Ida; Lederach, Paul; Miller, Daniel; Sloat, Russell; Yoder, Joan; Yoder Richard.

Juniors — Carper, Ruth; Eash, Esther; Heatwole, Kenneth; Helbling, DeVon; Hernley, Catherine; Hostetter, Alice Grace; Litwiller, Leda; Miller, Jay Wilbur; Perry, Avanelle; Plank, Mary Kay; Roose, Phyllis; Schertz, Carol; Scott, Marjorie; Sensenig, Evelyn; Snyder, Clifford; Trump, Carolyn; White, Elsie; Wiebe, Abe; Yake, Ethel; Yoder Paul.

Sophomores — Barton, Colleen; Bauman, Ruth; Berkman, Mary; Blosser, Lois; Bohn, Esther; Hershberger, Irene; Leist, Clara Ann; Miller, Grace; Shoup, Dorothy; Sommers Elaine; Troyer, Maxine; Warstler, Ruth; Weaver, Anna.

Freshmen — Birkey, Frances; Bixler, Hilda; Bontrager, Kathryn; Brenneman, Leona; Buller, Peter; Clemens, Pauline; Derstine, Edna; Eby Corena; Esch, Clara; Groff, Kathryn; Gross, Geraldine; Harnish, Marjorie; Hostetler, Cletus; Hostetler, Mary Ann; Litwiller, Evelyn; Marner, Buelah; Maxwell, John; Moyer, Marie; Rowsey, Jean; Steede, Mable.

DR. YODER RETURNS FROM PUERTO RICO

(Continued from Page 1)

a Chevrolet into a funeral car and now conducts the funeral service himself giving a valuable Christian witness.

The people of the island are nominally Catholic while many in outlying districts never heard the Gospel message. There are great possibilities for mission work by our Mennonite Church.

Dr. Yoder returned to the campus the latter part of May and gave this report of his trip to the college community the evening of May 29. Besides this interesting account he showed a number of pictures giving us quite vividly the nature of the county and natives of the island. His pictures also include all alumni and friends of the College located there.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S INSTITUTE

The annual Young People's Institute will be held at Goshen College from June 13-17, 1945.

The director of the Institute will be Bro. Paul Mininger, pastor of the North Goshen Mennonite Church, and professor of Bible at Goshen College. He will be assisted by a number of co-workers who are interested in Christian education.

The purpose of the Institute is to provide several days of Christian fellowship and teaching for young people in order to encourage them in Christian living, to aid them in the scriptural solution of life's problems, and to challenge them to a greater loyalty to Christ and His Church.

The Institute is primarily for people of high school age and older, but anyone has the privilege of attending. Young people who can arrange to attend the Institute will find their lives spiritually enriched, both through the program provided and through the Christian fellowship of young people who have similar interests and ideals.

Bro. Mininger, in an interview, said that the Institute will be well attended if the present prospects continue. He has already received a large number of inquiries and anicipates many more.

PENN QUARTET TRAVELS

A Men's Gospel Team, composed of Denton Croyle, Bud Smith, Ray Bair, and John Hess, has just returned recently from a trip into Canada where they gave programs at a number of Mennonite churches. The team left for Canada at 2:00 a.m. on the 19th of May, in John Hess' car and returned in his car.

Among some of the lighter things the Gospel team did was to visit in the homes of Roy Koch, Freeman Gingerich, Howard Good's parents, and Miss Good's parents, and to go to a picnic with some Russian Mennonites. The fellows also made some recordings for the Mennonite Hour Program.

Following is the itinerary of the Gospel Team while in Canada.

Mission Board Meeting, May 19, 20, 21; Manheim Church, May 20; Biehn Church, May 22; Wanner Church, May 23; St. Jacobs Church, May 24; Floradale Chuch, May 25; Markham Church, May 26; Kitchener Church, May 27— a.m.; Radio Broadcast, May 27— 6:00 p.m.; Waterloo Church, May 27— p.m.; Interdenominational Fireside Meeting, May 27.

Ray Bair, when interviewed, stated that since there is no meat rationing in Canada, they all had plenty of meat to eat.

Spring Session opened at Goshen College on May 2 with a total enrollment of 101, of which 45 were boys.

RELIEF TRAINING CORSES

(Continued from Page 1)

fessor of Education at Sterling College, Kansas, and a former relief worker in Russia. Other leaders are J. N. Byler, who spent several years in France conducting relief work and who recently visited the Middle East and England investigating possibilities for further relief work; H. S. Bender, dean of the Goshen College Bible School, who twice served as relief commissioner to Europe, in 1930 in connection with the movement of Russian Mennonite Refugees to Paraguay, and again in 1940; Glen R. Miller, professor of Chemistry at Goshen College, who recently returned to the campus after a year as director of relief work in England; John E. Bender, at the present time in Akron, Pennsylvania, doing research work on Paraguáy in relation to relief work there.

The following classes will be conducted: "Spiritual Life Interests and MCC Policies," P. C. Hiebert; "Relief Administration and Principles, and Techniques of Group Teamwork," Ernest E. Miller; "Relief Case Work and MCC Policies," J. N. Byler; "Mennonite Heritage and History of Mennonite Relief Work," H. S. Bender; "England Relief Work," in which Area Study materials will be submitted, Glen R. Miller. Although John E. Bender will not come to the college, he will submit Area Study materials on Paraguay and also materials on current world relief developments.

The list of students includes Evangeline Matthews. Susie Peters, Ella Schmidt, B. F. Hartzler, and Mary Miller, England workers; Alfred Lindhorst Paraguay worker; Beulah Roth and Evelyn Egli unassigned workers. Other names may be added to this list.

It is not considered essential that the leaders meet the group on a fixed schedule of classes every day, but that they guide the group in reading and study. Other courses will be held later as the need requires, possibly at three-month intervals.

HEATING PLANT PROGRESSES

We interrupt our forecast of a late summer to explain the temperature an deorresponding shivering in the campus buildings last Thursday; the old heating plant rather untimely underwent the beginning stage of dismantling on Wednesday evening, to be replaced in due time by the new.

The new boilers are set and the foundations are laid. The trenches have been dug and most of the large main steam line is in place. Some pipe fittings and valves have not been received but most of the material is on the grounds. Although the work has been hindered because of the rainy weather, it is progressing satisfactorily.

With a look at the calendar we remember the season "turnover" and hope that the day of completion of the project arrives before the cold weather.

COLLEGE HOST TO MISSIONARY TRAINEES

(Continued from Page 1)

to arrange for interviews with any of the faculty. These interviews proved an outlet for pent-up desires and convictions and a means of strengthening friendships. The remaining afternoons were free for study and recreation. Study included the reading of books provided by our instructors in the library for our benefit and enlightenment. Fellowship among students, walks to the dam, visits to town, tennis or sleeping were some forms of recreation enjoyed by all.

The lectures every evening at 7:30, which almost invariably included slides or films, gave to us mental or visual pictures of the various mission fields and their opportunities and difficulties. J. D. Graber, Nelson Ltwiller, Mrs. Ummel, Phoebe Yoder, S. C. Yoder, and Robert Hall Glover lectured on India, South America, Nigeria, Taugaujika, Puerto Rico and China respectively. Wednesday evening Allen Shirk, from the C.P.S. camp at Terry, Montana, who also attended the conference, gave us a lecture with slides on the missionary opportunity at Terry. Miss Soule, an Indian Christian, spoke of her impressions of Christian America. Sunday afternoon. These lectures were well attended by students as well as by those here for the conference. The representatives from these various countries presented the need so forcibly and gave such a distinct appeal to us that many felt again God's call to service in one of these lands.

There were approximately fifty-one students whose applications were accepted by the board and who attended the conference free of charge. There were ten states, from the north, south, east and west represented at the conference. Nineteen of the students were either former or present students of Goshen College: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byler, Don McCammon, Dorothy Snapp, Edwin Alderfer, Weyburn Groff, Thelma Miller, Marie Yoder, Marie Moyer, Gladys Graber, Dorothy Horst, Dorothy Mann, Earl Lehman, Areta Graber, Lois Litwiller, Dorothy Bean, Beulah Litwiller, Adella Brunk, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zeiset. Hesston College and E. M. S. were also well represented.

The social events held an important place in the schedule of the week. On Monday evening, the faculty and students of the conference had a fun and fellowship meeting at the college cabin. On Thursday, May 31, the Missionary Conference people went to Camp Mack for a period of fellowship.

Our friendships were more closely knit together as everyone participated in volleyball and other sports before the noon meal, which was served in the dining hall of the largest building. After dinner there was enthusiastic group singing in the large dining hall. The afternoon proved very profitable to all in the separate meetings for men and women. Then a conjoint meeting was held in the chapel, at which time Dr. Robert Glover gave a very inspiring message on "Preparing for God's Work." He stressed the fact that we will not only be working for God but will be and are doing God's work. We must remember that no success is ours, but God's who is working through us.

We are all very grateful for this wonderful opportunity we have had in attending this conference. We have been faced with problems, challenged with enthusiastic appeals, and enriched spiritually to such a depth that we shall always remember with warmth in our hearts, the days we have spent here with our many friends at the Missionary Training Conference.

D-X SERVICE STATION
Cor. N. Main - W. Pike
The friendly place to patronize
PHONE 141
JOE HOWER, Prop.

PHONE 49
Nevin & Bretz
OPTICIAN OPTOMETRIST
GOSHEN — INDIANA

Bauman's Auto Service
1500 E. Lincoln Ave.
USED CARS - VULCANIZING
Phone 286 — — Goshen, Ind.

COMPLIMENTS OF
NED LACEY'S STUDIO

Goshen Baking Co.
At All Grocers Ask For
Honey Crust Mother's Bread
IT'S HOURS FRESHER

L. SIMON CO.
• MEN'S WEAR
• LADIES WEAR

D-X PRODUCTS
Corner Madison and Main
J. W. Johnston, Prop.

NEWELL'S
YOUR QUALITY STORE
For Dry Goods and Apparel

BECK'S Cut Rate Drugs
Opposite Court House

COMPLIMENTS OF
C. M. HOSTETLER
Physician and Surgeon

CHRIST'S Dry Cleaners
Cor. Fifth & Wash. Sts.
Phone 713
See
Ansel Henderson, Agent

The Best Haircut in Town
Gibson Barber Shop
107 E. Lincoln Ave.

VISIT THE
OLYMPIA
Candy Kitchen

Millers Footwear
— We fit by X-Ray —
Main & Washington on the cor.

Roth & Sons Service Station
Mobile Oil and Gas
Tire and Battery Service
X-571 S. Main & Jackson

Maple City Ice Cream
When You Think of Parties
— Think of Us
Our Ice Cream is Served
In Your Snack Bar

Parkside Market and Grocery
QUALITY MEATS
FRESH FRUITS
AND
VEGETABLES

Goshen Auto Electric & Brake Service
122 East Washington St.
Goshen, Ind.
PHONE 660

CULP FUNERAL HOME
Phone 53
A Superior Ambulance Service

HALLMARK GREETING CARDS
BIBLES
SHEAFFER FOUNTAIN PENS
Loose Leaf Covers
Desk Blotters
Books of All Kinds
THE NEWS BOOKSTORE
130 So. Main Ph. 360

AUG 11 1945
AUG 11 1945
GOSHEN COLLEGE
LIBRARY

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

VOL. 46 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, August 5, 1945 | NO. ~~16~~ 17

FOR PROF. ERB —

So now you're leaving Goshen.

You've packed your dishes, desk, and bed,
You've packed the books you love, and said
"No more I teach, for God has called
And I must go."

As though a life **could** breathe and move
And touch and change with Christian love,
Then say, "Farewell, for God has called
And I must go."

Ah no, you can't leave Goshen!
Your things may leave, your family go,
But you live not in houses — no,
You live in hearts.

You'll get your mail in Scottdale, yes,
For Folks must have a street address,
But myriad places, countless hearts
Will be your home.

For your short stay has richly blessed
Each soul who turned to you in quest
Of those eternal truths. We saw them
Shining in your life.

Let Scottdale claim you if she will;
And doubtless Kansas owns you still,
But you and we shall not forget
You live in Goshen!

—Dorothy Snapp

KRABILL ORDINATION

Sunday evening, August 5, Bishop Paul Mininger, with the assistance of Bishop Simon Gingerich, Wellman, Iowa, will ordain Russell Krabill, formerly of Wellman, Iowa to the ministry at Locust Grove Church. Mr. Krabill has been in charge of the work there for a year and a half. In addition to his pastoral duties, Mr. Krabill will also continue his study at G. C. and receive his Th. B. degree in '46, as well as continuing his position as manager of the Gospel Book Store in Goshen.

Locust Grove Sunday school started as a project of the "Y" about two years ago, and under the guidance of Goshen College students under the supervision of the "Y" Extension Committee, has grown to its present status of finding an urgent need of a pastor. Mr. Krabill is well qualified to be called into this service, having won for himself a place in the hearts of the people of Locust Grove. With a love for the people and the work, we feel sure that Russell will find success in his newly attained position. G. C. students sincerely wish for Mr. Krabill the blessing of the Lord upon his work.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

Names of Goshen College students receiving scholarships for the year 1945-46 have just been announced. Three Junior-Senior scholarships of $200.00 are available annually to students who meet certain rigorous requirements. They must spend the previous two years in attendance at Goshen College. During this time they must maintain an average of first group scholarship standing (2.6 quality points). Holders of these scholarships must also contribute

(Continued on Page 4)

Baer Delights Audience

Professor Hermanus Baer, baritone, and assistant professor of voice at the Northwestern University School of Music sang to an appreciative Goshen College audience the evening of July 26. Mrs. Baer was the accompanist for his varied concert.

Many recommendations had been given prior to the coming of Professor Baer. Among those who lauded him highly was Helen Hoover, a former Goshen College student who had the privilege of taking voice under him at Northwestern.

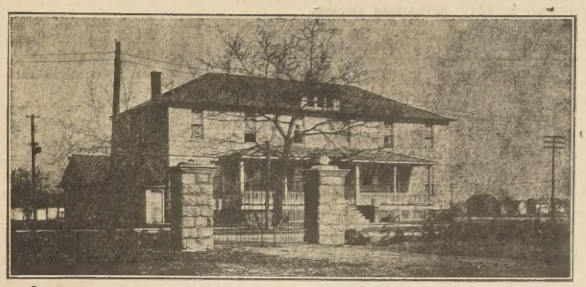
If there were those who came expecting to hear a bombastic, reverberating type of singer, they were no doubt disappointed. Professor Baer is a more gentle type. For purity of tone and clarity of diction he would be hard to surpass. The numbers ranged from arias to the well known and always loved Negro spirituals. The audience smiled as he sang "Nel Cor Piu Non Mi Sento," his rendering of the Italian making it understandable to the most non-Italian. "Old Mother Hubbard" with its Handelesque runs and grandiose treatment of the familiar Mother Goose rhyme produced a bigger smile, while "Blow Me Eyes" brought genuine laughter and a storm of applause. In contrast was the sad and heartfelt singing of "Were You There." It was given so well that clapping would have been a sacrilege.

Mrs. Baer deserves praise for her excellent and feeling accompaniment of her husband's songs. She added much to his interpretations.

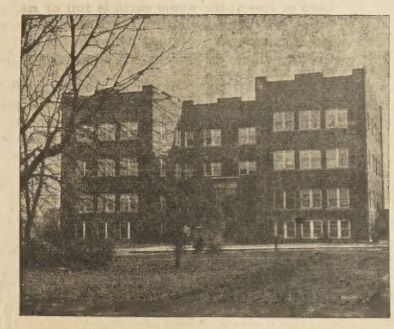
Besides his duties as instructor of voice at Northwestern, Professor Baer has toured extensively.

This program was the last on the summer lyceum series. Originally Messrs. Ralph Shenk and William Partsch of Philadelphia had been scheduled for this final number, but due to travel restrictions they found it impossible to secure train reservations for the trip to Goshen.

"There'll Be Some Changes Made"



NEW - - BOYS



NEW - - GIRLS

"A Crane Lectures"

One June 28, Dr. Henry H. Crane spoke on "Achieving an All in Victory." From the very beginning the audience was impressed by his powerful and sincere speaking. His message was a challenge to every listener.

He very forcibly brought to our minds the need of five specific steps in victorious living. First, I must confront myself honestly. Second, I dare not beguile myself, but I must intelligently consider. Third, I must choose myself. Fourth, I must control myself, not merely by self-will but by the imaginings that I habitually create. Fifth, I must consecrate myself.

Several of his quotations carry a specific meaning for the college student. He says, "College students have an uncanny ability to rationalize. They seduce themselves into believing their own plausibilities." Then he went on to explain that "rationalization is giving good reasons for what we do instead of the real reason."

Wholehearted, favorable comments following this lecture showed appreciation for Dr. Crane's speech.

PROSPECTIVE ENROLLMENT

Prospects for attendance for the coming year indicate a probable enrollment of approximately the same number of students attending here during the past year, 1944-45. July 20 indicated an enrollment of 78 freshmen. It remains to be seen whether this will come up to last year's 93. However, there will probably be only about half as many freshman men as the previous year, which will reduce the total number of college men. Enrollment of upper classmen indicates classes for 1945-46 slightly larger than those of 1944-45.

"Sam Peabody" Sings

Thursday evening, July 5, Ellsworth Jaeger, nationally known artist-naturalist, vividly described some of the scenes and sounds from the forest area of northern Canada. With his voice, he imitated a number of the wood folk who take part in the great "Woodland Symphony." Every sqeak, whistle, creak and scream contribute to that "tremendous unwritten masterpiece which Mother Nature broadcasts for us."

Can it be that all those stories about the "big bad wolf" are so far from the truth? Mr. Jaeger said a certain newspaper offers $5,000 to the person who can prove beyond a doubt that any person was ever killed by a wolf. The offer was made 30 or 40 years ago and the money has not yet been claimed. According to Mr. Jeager, the wolf is the shiest of all the woodland folk. It's too bad that such a timid creature should have such a bad reputation.

Those of us who were privileged to attend the lecture will understand now what folks mean when they say someone "laughs like a loon" — not so very complimentary, it seems to me.

Through the voice of Mr. Jaeger, we heard a number of birds — a white throated sparrow, an osprey, a ruffel grouse, a partridge, a chickadee, a northern yellow throat a crow, and a barred owl which continually asks, "Who cooks? Who cooks? Who cooks for you all?" It seems strange that the white-throated sparrow which sings about "Sam Peabody in the United States should change his song to "Sweet Canada" when he migrates to that part of the continent.

At the present time, Mr. Jaeger is employed by the Buffalo Museum of Science. He has written a book entitled "Wild Wood Wisdom" in which he gives many helpful suggestions to those who are interested in camp life. The book also contains 1500 illustra-

(Continued on Page 3)

'Tis October, 1945, and a masculine figure ascends the steps of Kulp Hall. We assume from his appearance that he's a stranger on the campus, but he seems to know the rules, for he rings the buzzer at the door. He approaches the desk and asks whether he may speak to Jean Sophomore. "I'm sorry," replies the attendant, "but Jean is living in Coffman Hall." The young man turns red, he turns white, he bites his lips, he shuts his eyes, — and we are afraid he is swooning . . .

But the young man survived, and he found Jean, and not only Jean but all her friends calmly going about their daily duties just as though the world hadn't turned upside down. And after he had found the reason for the change, the young man thought in his heart that these are the kind of girls that are needed in a post-war world because they can meet any emergency.

—

No, this story isn't just fiction. The administrative plans are for Coffman Hall to house girls in 1945-46, girls of all four classes. Miss Anna Yordy will be the hostess for that dormitory, but Hartzlers will continue to live in the annex.

North Hall and Eighth Ssreet House will house the fellows of which there will probably be about forty. As a rule, post graduates will be in Eighth Street House and undergraduates in North Hall. Mrs. Oyer will continue as housemother and Laurence Horst as proctor.

These are changes, yes, but because we are expecting 170 or more girls it was the only wise choice for the administration to make. And confidentially, the fellows are going to like North Hall's larger rooms and closets.

"BIG FOUR" FEATURED IN CONCERT

On Thursday evening, June 28, 1945, William Wenger, baritone voice student of B. F. Hartzler, presented a voice recital in Chapel Hall. Mr. Wenger was accompanied by Carolyn Weaver, who also played a group of piano solos.

The program was well-balanced throughout from Bach's "Mighty Lord and King" to the light "The Little Yaller Dog" by Gallatly. Although small in numbers, the audience was seemingly a select group and highly responsive to the recital.

Mr. Wenger displayed convincingly his musical ability by maintaining constant control over his voice and by intelligent interpretations. His dramatic ability added much to the interpretations and to the enjoyment of the audience. This one factor contributed much toward molding appreciative and responsive listeners. Mr. Wenger's interpretation was it its best in

(Continued on Page 4)

The Goshen College Record

Editor "BILL" WENGER — Associate Editor RUBY HOSTETLER

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

$1.00 per year —Single Copy 10c

Entered as Second Class Matetr November 17, 1924, at the Postoffice at Goshen, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 6, 1924.

News Editor .....Lois Yake
Feature Editor .....Winifred Erb
Sports Editor .....Ansel Henderson
News Staff — Arlene Wenger, Daniel Miller, Elizabeth Hershberger, Ada Schrock, Robert Keller, Donald King, Dorothy Shoup.
Feature Staff — Donald Berry, Esther Eash, Alice Buckwalter.
Business Staff —
Business Manager .....Kenneth Heatwole
Advertising Manager .....Ansel Henderson
Typists— Ferne Barkey, Mary Byler, Anna Shirey.

OVER THE BACK YARD FENCE

Do you bear false testimony about your neighbor? Do You? — What a horrible and unkind thought, you say, to even suggest that a person on Goshen College campus would be guilty of such an offense. Remember now, I didn't say anybody did, I only asked you the question.

How do we as Christian young people on a Christian college campus control our tongues? I'm not thinking about those playful jibes, jokingly tossed at one another which add to the humor of life. I'm talking about something much more subtle and vicious. A simple way to state it might be "malicious gossip," or perhaps another way would be to call it the "unpredictable flitting of Dorm Rumors."

If you don't know what I'm talking about, be thankful, but if you do, then won't you please lend an ear?

How do you talk about your neighbor behind his back? Are you a veritable "assembly line" for all that comes flying across that "back fence," and do you pride yourself in the fact that you can spread the finished product faster than anybody else? Are you always careful to say good things about your neighbor, as you would wish him to say about you? I'm afraid all too many of us fall so low that in our "dirt slinging" we get so covered and polluted that we can't ever see the good at all. Remember that "any kind of designated deception for a selfish reason is a lie." And here lies the root of all too much, if not all, of our gossip and other non-Christian flashing of the tongue.

James says, "If any man among you seem to be religious, and bridleth not his tongue, but deceiveth his own heart, this man's religion is vain." That hits the nail right on the head. I don't mean to set anybody or anything up as an example, save the Word of God. And let's be honest now, don't we all have our shortcomings and weaknesses? Then surely we don't wish to cultivate our failures!

Could you imagine what Goshen College campus would be like if we all spoke only good of our neighbor? I challenge you to try it. But if you have to find fault with your brother, don't feed it into the "slot" of gossip machines, but go to the individual himself and try to become reconciled. Oh, that brethren could live in true love!

—"B"

BE AN ABRAHAM!

Repeatedly today, when the intricate accessories are stripped from our lives, we are forced to face and accept the age-old philosophy that "to live fully and to fully live, one must see and love, the beauty in the simple things in life."

Simple things — the carefree laugh of a child, the song of a bird, the fragrance of a lovely flower — above all, a simple faith in God and in His love and care for us.

To keep pace with a scientific, mechanistic world which seeks ever greater knowlege, people are complicating and sophisticating their religion into a mere sham of Christianity. And whether or not we acknowledge it, we are being drawn back into the Spider's Web.

All that God wants or asks, is simple, implicit, child-like faith in Himself. Truly, "There's a wideness in God's mercy," for He has been very patient with us. In other lands He has used less gentle means to bring the people to love and adore Him. In His relation to us, He is progressing toward these tactics — and still we go on in our "intellectual," independent way, forgetting that God is also just in His judgments!

God's love has simplified salvation through Christ, it has simplified obedience to God through the power of the Holy Sprit. Meet this simple, beautiful love with its perfect complement — a simple, beautiful faith. You will rise to the heights of fullest living — you will be an Abraham!

—R.

Y Reflections

Recently one of our instructors made the statement that regardless of what the Lord Jehovah had done for his people, they still maintain a small apprehension of Him. The question should arise in our minds: What is our conception of God? Could we be found among those to whom our instructor was referring?

Isaiah said in the year that Uzziah died, he saw the Lord sitting upon a throne, high and uplifted, with the skirts of His robe filling the temple. And he heard the seraphims singing antiphonally the majestic hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy is the Lord of Hosts; the whole earth is full of His gory." Isaiah left the temple, but every detail of that estatic experience remained with him to be his motivating force throughout his remaining days.

Isaiah then burst forth in his prophetic message of the future as if it were already present. "Therefore my people are gone away into captivity, because they have no knewledge." He traced the disasters about to befall his countrymen to their true cause — namely, their ignorance of God.

To be in ignorance of the great facts of God is to be in constant peril. We are as men flying through the darkness and storm without altimeter or compass, flirting with spiritual death and destruction. In his first letter to the Corinthians, Paul makes mention of the greatest sin of all times as committed in ignorance. It was spiritual ignorance that crucified the Divine Son of God. Is our spiritual ignorance constantly nailing Jesus to the Cross? Fellow "Y" members, we should constantly endeavor to grow in knowledge; "More light" should be our perpetual prayer. We should utilize every opportunity for spiritual instruction which our faithful institution is providing. Let us abhor the temptation to indolently rest in voluntary ignorance of God. Voluntary spiritual ignorance is a tremendous aggravation of iniquity.

As we grow in our knowledge of God, let us diligently share such knowledge as we have acquired. Christian live should motivate us to do this. We can share with our fellow men no greater or more needed blessing. As we labor to cause others to see, we ourselves obtain a more clear vision. Knowledge of God and His great love is like the bread which fed the five thousand; the more it is dispensed, the more it is multiplied, and when the blessed experience is finished, those who have served in the feast possess more than at the beginning.

Let us be active pursuing and imparting that knowledge which is able to make men "wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus." Let it not be said of us that we have gone away into captivity, because we have no knowledge.

HANG ME AMONG YOUR WINDS

Hang me among your winds, O God,
Above the tremulous stars,
Like a harp of quivering silver strings,
Showering, as it swings,
Its tuneful bars

Play over me, God,
Your cosmic melodies:
Of eerie music on the earth.
The gusty overture for Spring's
Caprice and wayward April's mirth;
The sensuous serenade
Of summer, languid in the alder glade;
The wistful symphonies
Of Autumn; and Winter rhapsodies
Among the drifted dunes —
Her lullabies and her torrential tunes
Moody with wild cadenzas, with fitful stress
And poignant soundlessness.

Touch me, O God, with but a gesture —
And let each finger sweep
Over my strings until they leap
With life, and rain
Their silver chimes upon the plain,
In harmonies of far celestial spaces,
Of high and holy places.

—Lew Sarett

Over The Dam . . .

(We are the two fishies. Our words are known to be unreliable, unexplainable, and unpredictable).

'Tis Summer time — **Vacation** time!! We're told you profs give such a peculiar interpretation to the word "vacation," especially during exams ("the outward expression of the inward nothingness!")

From Inquiring Fishies:

1. Will Lois Swihart please tell us a good place to look for material on Micah? (Our address is Fish Trap Sec II, Goshen Dam).

2. Does Bill Wener still insist that his vocal-accompanist set-up is strictly business? And what about that "Little Yellow Dog?"

3. Is there a Ford in Florence Yordy's future?

4. Ansel and Ferne — Can't that left column of Kulp Hall steps stand by itself?"

5. Painters, will a definite decision on eternal security ever be reached?

6. Ruth Yoder, Would a change of glasses help you to see if there are any seconds?

7. Bill Hughes, do you really carry a detailed map of Woodstock, Illinois (Pop. 6,100), so you can find your home without having to inquire (as we heard you did last week-end)?

Dear Miss Good,

Must the boys ring a buzzer at the gate when desiring admission to the campus next year?

Puzzled ,
Sprinkle

Heard Here and There:

Doris Z, "I can't, I must write my letter."

John Z. M. "Are you ready to go?"

Bill H. "Ooh, what you said!!"

Miss Brenneman. "One is really down and out, especially when in the grave."

Miss Good (at Erb Residence). "Hitch-hiking is such fun!"

Jim E. (while eating chicken) "Please pass the finger bowls."

What Can it Mean?

1. Dropping dishes in the dining hall?

2. Coffman Hall's new theme song — "I'm Tired of Living Alone?"

3. Wiebe counting the days?

4. Over the announcement party radio: "Rosalie My Darling!"?

5. Wanda Yoder's "From now on I'm going with the current?" (said in a boat).

6. Gerald Studer's playing wedding marches on the Orthophonic?

7. A letter addressed to Harold Kreider, Dean of Men?

8. Royal Bauer working so hard for his A.B.?

Sincerely,
Fishie Unus
Fishie Duo

News Parade . .

By Don Berry

(The opinions expressed in this and other columns, are those of the authors, and should not be construed as opinions of the college.)

—

The Potsdam Palace, which undoubtedly had witnessed many distinguished gatherings in the past, is once more the scene of a victors' conference — this time a trilogy of poker veterans, each of which has his own marked deck and a pocket full of extra aces. Mr. Truman's Chairmanship of the round table parley is indicative of the weight of his tricks: billions in American Loans and investments, and post-war lend lease. Undoubtedly his chief message is the imperative of finishing the Japanese war as a requisite for global peace and hence for a permanent settlement in Europe. Current rumors link T. V. Soong's recent talks with President Truman and Marshall Stalin to the present conference, preliminary discussions and arrangements for Russia's entry into the Asiatic conflict. Russia's avowed interest in Manchukuo and northern China indicates a similar interest in Japan's defeat — an interest which might conceivably develop into active assistance to the American forces in that theatre.

For World Peace, Churchill bids further and more complete British hegemony in the Asiatic waters; Stalin bids Russian supervision of Japan's Chinese interests and acquisitions; Truman bids Philippine indedendence in 1946.

FROM SUMMER CPS AND SERVICE UNITS

Our unit stayed at the Mennonite Children's Home in West Liberty for four weeks. The forty children thrilled us with their divers acrobatic stunts and permitted us to help them perform their numerous chores, conduct their daily chapel services and take them fishing, swimming and camping. Most of our summer has been spent teaching Bible School. After teaching the Bethel Mennonite Church in West Liberty we were invited to come to a Presbyterian Church in Spring Hills, a community eight miles from West Liberty. Although the latter was a new project the interest was keen and the attendance good. From July 16-27 there were ten members in our unit who lived in a new home in Dayton teaching there in the morning but going to Medway for a Bible School in the evening. The Mennonite Mission Board is contemplating continuing the work in Dayton and organizing a Sunday School there.

—Howard Good

(Continued on page 4)

KENTUCKY GOSPEL

On Wednesday evening, July 11th, Miss Lela McConnell and two of her "children," Eunice Taulbee and Dorothy Spencer, spoke to an interested audience in Chapel Hall.

Miss McConnell, an ordained minister in the Methodist Church, received a call to serve in the eastern Kentucky mountains twenty-one years ago. She went forth on faith without any support from home folks, and with their opposition as a blessing on her. The Lord always supplied her every need and has blessed the work abundantly. She has many incidents to relate showing the mercy and love of God.

The work is located in Breathitt County, a county where there is much lawlessness and drunkenness. Religious services have frequently been disturbed by rocks crashing through the windows and shooting taking place, but after twenty-one years of prayer and perserverance, the work has grown. Mt. Carmel High School is operated by the mission group, and also a Holiness Bible School which gives a college level education. One hundred and five young men and women who have been trained in the Bible school have gone out into active mission work.

Throughout the district they have twenty-eight preaching points and fifty-one of the ministers and helpers have been pupils in their own schools.

Eunice Taulbee and Dorothy Spencer are both Kentucky mountaineers who trained in Mt. Carmel High School and the Bible School and are now licensed ministers in the Methodist Church. They each have their pastorates which are operated on faith. Eunice spoke of the work which she and her companions are doing at Devil's Creek and Dorothy told of her conversion experience and her call to preach.

The student body was also privileged to hear the three speak in Devotional period on Thursday. Miss McConnell has an energetic personality with winning qualities and it is easy to understand how she won her way into the hearts of a backward people.

"PICKNICING" ....

The cool, shady banks of the Little Elkhart River near the Valley Brethren Church a short distance from Middlebury, were the scene of a pleasant Fourth of July picnic. Many students took advantage of the kind invitation of the Sunday School to join them there. Various modes of transportation were used — probably the most enjoyable being the ride in the college truck. Games of horseshoe, volleyball, softball, and croquet, provided recreation. Wading also was one of the most popular diversions with even a few faculty members enjoying it. The day's highlight, of course, came at noon when food of all kinds and descriptions disappeared as if by magic. Remarks such as, "Am I glad I came. I haven't seen so much good food since . . ", were heard frequently. If anyone was seen standing quietly and gazing upward, it was probably an ever-watchful nature study student looking for new specimens of leaves, birds, or what-have-you. Mid-afternoon brought a refresher of ice cream which once again "just hit the spot." The sunburn, which some of us brought back to school, gave ample proof of an enjoyable day.

STUDENT-FACULTY SOCIAL

Yes, everyone has on his Sunday best and everyone looks very solemn. Do the faculty members have that much influence over the students?

The occasion — the Student-Faculty Social in the dining hall. The Social Committee says you may sit anywhere where there is no place card. Isn't it strange that only certain people have designated places Who are these individuals? There are Professor and Mrs. Umble's names, and here is Miss Winey's. The faculty really got put in its place this time. Well, let's see — do I want to hear a history or psychology lecture? I'd better choose my table accordingly.

The program is on, and President Miller informs us that we shouldn't expect refreshments because of shortages. There is our professor of music, with his "magic violin." That was well done— I hope he will play again. Miss Brenneman's interpretation of poetry makes me wish I had taken literature after all. I believe B. F. would have given a better speech if he had known that there was a prize!

I wonder why the Committee asked Bill Wenger to sing. He isn't on the faculty. I guess none of our professors can sing. Yes, we surely can look about us and see that there is plenty for the seventeen and one-half Mennonite Churches to do. Certainly we can say "Amen" to that, Dr. Hiebert.

What is Sprinkle talking about? Oh, he's taking the roll, and it sounds as though he's telling the facts that we don't already know about the faculty. Now, who are those people with that "angel of mercy" look in their eyes? They must be relief workers.

Does Hesston have a Dean of Women, too? And she can give talks, just like Miss Good. That must be the Home Economics instructor speaking. She looks capable of cooking a good meal. Last, but not least, here come the statistics of Summer School. My guess is that there are more men than women, but listen carefully, and Dr. Hertzler will tell you.

There comes the Social Committee with the food. Is this really banana ice cream? The Committee must have had some kind of a pull to get the bananas and we thought we weren't getting any eats. After such lusciuos refreshments, we can say that this was an evening well spent.

FACULTY RETREAT

For relaxation, getting away from things, and spiritual preparation for the coming school year, Goshen College faculty annually spends several days together at a retreat, this year beginning Wednesday noon, August 29, and lasting until Thursday evening, August 30. The place is as yet undecided.

The theme for the retreat will be: "I can do all things through Christ." This will be carried out in several fellowship hours during these days. On Wednesday evening I. E. Burkhart will be leader and Mary Royer will discuss "Our Task for the Coming Year."

Dean Krieder will speak on "Our Present Spiritual Needs" for Thursday morning devotional, with Glen Miller as leader. Thursday evening Levi Hartzler will be leader, C. L. Graber will speak on "The Adequacy of Christ," and as the climax to the days apart, President Miller will talk on "Appropriation and Consecration."

Recreation will be a large part of these days of fellowship for faculty members and their wives.

SUMMER SCHOOL OUTING

Here they come — red, blue, yellow and even green. If you would have been at the cabin on a certain Friday evening, that's what you might have seen.

We found we almost had to go back to grade school counting when we got in circles of two, five, or perhaps even ten. And isn't it wonderful that so many famous people's birthdays come at the same time of the year? Some of us heard for the first time Lois Blosser talking in her meek little voice when she greeted Miss Smith on that bright September morning. A few of the students were wondering if Ray Bair really knew the story of "Goldie Locks and the Three Bears."

We were all rather disappointed when we didn't get to see Don Berry and his playmates play "Clap, Clap, Clap your Hands for Joy." We all thought the game sounded like so much fun, so the Social Committee has asked Don to do some research on it so that it will be possible to play it at the next social.

And then there was the ice cream, made by someone who really knew how! Of course, the Elkhart River served its age-old purpose when everyone went boating. The other students who were out in the water while the rest were singing on the shore said the music sounded like typical Goshen singing. And it didn't sound half-bad when Mike sang, "Why Doesn't My Goose Lay as Much as Thy Goose?"

After seeing some interesting pictures shown by Dr. Bender, everyone went back to the dorms giving three cheers to the Social Committee for a very good time!

—

"A merry heart doeth good like medicine." Therefore it is altogether fitting and proper that young folks who are spending months in the depths of textbooks should lay aside these mysteries of the literary world and indulge in the pleasures of a day in the open. In view of this great truth, the celebrated dignities of the Goshen College Campus awoke Wednesday morning, July 18, with visions of a Summer School outing dancing through their heads. Nine o'clock found faculty and students scrambling into waiting cars to be hurried away to Brunk's Cabin in Michigan — the place all good G. C. students go to at least once during their sojourn in Indiana. The lake that was rumored to be "as big as four dorm rooms," proved to be a real lake that was quite "boatable." Exploring trips up to the woody hillsides were rather scratchy affairs for those who braved them, but the berry bushes on top were a welcome reward. The fellows employed themselves at the worthy occupation of — ; well, whatever the game was, it looked interesting and amusing, as well as confusing. Onlookers decided it must be a mixture of hockey — some "bright boys own concoction."

A song devotional service in the bank overlooking the lake was followed by the bread line that is a very definite part of all such excursions. The remaining hours were spent learning the intricacies of deck tennis and in a close game of volley ball.

Long lake was the next destination and was reached in divers fashions. Some were ambitious enough to hike and others once more climbed into the cars. In a few moments the lake was quite amazed to feel itself being over swum with G. C. students who were having a wonderful time. Some time later a weary but jolly group of students returned to school refreshed in spirits and ready for a new day.

SUMMER MUSICALE

On Friday evening, August 3, at 7:30 p. m., the summer session choruses will give a program under the direction of Karl Massanari, music instructor at the college during the present school term.

The Ladies' Chorus will sing the first group of numbers composed of "My God, How Wonderful Thou Art," My Master Hath a Garden," "He Knews it All." The first group of songs to be given by the Mixed Chorus will be "Praise to the Lord," "Come Soothing Death," and "Alleluia, Christ is Risen." The second group rendered by the ladies includes a Chorale, "My Task" and "Morning Comes Early." Final selections by the Mixed Chorus are to be Stainer's "For God So Loved the World," "Bye and Bye," a Nero spiritual, and Mozart's "Gloria in Excelsis," which will be accompanied.

Dorothy Shoup and Donald Berry, accompanied by Carolyn Weaver, will present several numbers by way of a clarinet duo; and Bill Wenger will offer three vocal selections, also accompanied by Carolyn Weaver.

The choruses this summer have learned an unusually good group of numbers. Interest has been very good in both choruses which can be readily attributed to Mr. Massanari's excellent handling of the groups.

APPRECIATING MUSIC

Goshen College students have been very fortunate this summer in having been given an opportunity to enjoy and appreciate good music. Under the able and competent direction of Mr. Massanari, an hour has been set aside periodically for listening to recordings. Through this medium we have heard some of the finest music that the world has produced.

Along with the listening Mr. Massanari has also given us many valuable "tips" and explanations so that one is better able to enjoy appreciate and evaluate the selections being heard.

Some sudents have found this hour one in which they have had their appreciations of good music greatly enlarged and others have found it as an ideal period for relaxation. The "Music Appreciation Hour" has been appreciated greatly, and we hope it will continue.

NEW MATRON FOR COFFMAN HALL

This coming year, we will welcome a new person to our campus, Miss Anna Yordy, of Chicago. Many of us knew her as a friend and helper in times past. For years she has given her service at the Chicago Home Mission, and has been loved by all the young people there.

Her duty on the campus will be to serve as Matron of Coffman Hall. Her bubbling energy and happy countenance will add much in making the students' stay at Goshen College enjoyable.

Glen Yoder, formerly of Garden City, Missouri, will be ordained to the ministry on Sunday, August 12, at the Protection, Kansas, Mennonite Church, with Bishop Alva Swartzendruber in charge of the service.

Glen is a Th.B. graduate of the class of 1945. He will serve as pastor for the Protection, Kansas, congregation.

"SAM PEABODY" SINGS

(Continued from page 1)

tions. Ten thousand copies have been sold since the first of January. Mr. Jaeger is now working on two other books, one of which will be "Animal Tracks."

We are grateful to those in charge of the lecture course this summer for making it possible for us to hear Mr. Jaeger.

COMPLIMENTS OF
C. M. HOSTETLER
Physician and Surgeon

PERRY GARMAN D.D.S.
DENTIST
Goshen, Indiana

PATRONIZE RECORD ADVERTISERS

The Main Barber Shop
"It pays to look well"
N.W. Corner Main & Wash.
Your Patronage Appreciated

American Laundry Company
Serving Goshen College and the Students

Dr. C. R. Weaver
Residence Phone J-399
Office Phone L-399
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
Goshen, Ind.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF
GOSHEN, INDIANA
Member of
Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SERVING
GOSHEN
Electrically
Since
1892
City Light & Water

Roy Kenaga
— General Insurance —
Goshen, Ind.
106 E. Lincoln Ave. Ph. 325

SALEM BANK & TRUST CO.
Goshen, Ind.
Continuous Banking Service
Since 1854
Member F. D. I. C.

MILLER'S
Goshen's Favorite Place to Eat
105 South Main Ct.

GOSPEL BOOK STORE
BIBLES
BOOKS
PLAQUES
GREETING CARDS
119 E. Lin. Phone 243
105 South Main St.

SPORTS

TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

Employing a smashing serve, a terrific forehand, and a great defensive backhand, pre-tourney favorite, Ray Bair, coasted to victory over finalist Bill Wenger to claim the Goshen College intramural tennis championship for the summer.

Wenger couldn't cope with the Bair onslaught and was routed in straight sets 6-1, 6-0, 6-3.

Bair earned his way into the finals by disposing of Jim Gurley, Karl Massanari, and Dick Reilly. In the first round, Wenger drew a bye and then took care of Delbert Erb and Richard Huebner in stride. Reilly edged into the semi-finals by beating Charles Harnish. Erb disposed of Ansel Henderson, while Dick Huebner cleared the path to the semi-finals by defeating Jim Eshleman and Glen Miller.

—

A girls' tournament is also being played and at the time of this writing Elizabeth Hershberger, Lois Blosser, Rosemary Miller, and Bernice Meyer have survived out of a field of twelve semi-finalists. Lois Blosser drew a bye and beat Winifred Erb, who in turn, defeated Ferne Barkey. Rosemary Miller also drew a bye and knocked off Carolyn Weaver, who, in turn, threw the hooks into Pauline Hartzler. Bernice Meyer did it the hard way by handing defeats to Vivian Busby and Rose Reith.

A mixed double tournament will soon get under way.

SPORT SHORTS

If you happen to be on or near the front lawn and hear remarks to this effect: "I'm poison," I'm dead on you," "Kill him," or "You're dead," don't be alarmed. It's just a course in higher education, often referred to as a skill, and in common every-day language just plain croquet. It seems to be the most popular game on the campus. Someone, it seems, is always on the course.

Another game that has taken the fancy of the students is softball. The boys usually have a game once a week and a mixed game once a week, also. When these games are announced, we wish that those concerned would turn out for them. So far, the cooperation has been swell. After all, it's the students' participation in these activities that prove them to be successful.

A round robin ping pong tournament is also being planned for both men and women. After a certain length of time the slips will be taken down and a tournament schedule will be arranged.

If you haven't been participating in these activities and would like to, we sincerely hope you will in the future. It's a part of college life that you can't afford to miss.

FRESHMAN DAYS PROGRAM

The President's Office has released the following schedule for Freshmen Days, starting September 1, through September 5, 1945. Upper classmen will also note the time for registration.

Saturday Evening, Sept. 1

7:30 p. m. Meeting in Assembly Hall, President Miller presiding.

8:30 p. m. President's reception of Freshmen at his home.

Sunday, September 2

9:45 a. m. Sunday School and Church.

3:30 p. m. Vespers.

8:00 p. m. Hymn singing in Kulp Hall Social Room.

Monday, September 3

7:00-8:15 a. m. Physical examinations.

8:30 a. m. Freshmen Tests.

1:15 p. m. Freshmen Tests.

5:00-6:00 p.m. Physical Examinations.

7:00-8:00 p. m. Physical Examinations.

8:30 p. m. Meeting for all Freshmen women — Viola Good, Assembly Hall.

Meeting for all Freshmen men —Levi C. Hartzler, Adelphian Hall.

Tuesday, September 4

7:00-8:15 a. m. Physical examinations.

8:00 a. m. Registration of upper classmen.

8:45 a. m. Freshmen Tests.

11:00 a. m. Distribution and explanation of "Y" Handbook.

Meeting with student leaders.

1:15 p. m. Freshmen Tests.

Registration of upper classmen.

3:00 p. m. Freshmen receive instruction for registration — Assembly Hall.

4:30 Social for Freshmen at the cabin.

Wednesday, September 5

7:00-8:15 a.m. Physical eaminations.

8:00 a.m. Registration of Freshmen.

1:10 p.m. Registration of Freshmen.

4:00-5:00 p.m. Recreation in charge of Glen Miller.

4:00-6:00 p.m. Physical examinations.

7:00-9:00 p.m. Physical examinations.

Thursday, September 6

7:45 a.m. Classes begin for all students.

11:25 a.m. Chapel.

4:00 p.m. Thimble party for women.

Men's outing for men.

Friday, September 7

11:25 a.m. Term Address — Dean Kreider.

7:30 p.m. Get-Acquainted Social.

Saturday, September 8

8:00 p.m. Open House in Kulp and Coffman Hall for residents.

Open House in North Hall and Eighth St. House for residents.

WEDDING BELLS!

The Forks Mennonite Church near Middlebury, Indiana, was the scene of an early morning wedding Sunday, June 3, when H. S. Bender, Dean of the Bible School, united in marriage Ruth Pauline Miller and Richard Yordy. Attending the young couple were Lois Swihart of Howe, Ind., and Paul Lauver of M. Ugarte, Argentina. Special music was furnished by the senior girls' quartet composed of Dorothy Horst, Alice Buckwalter, Carolyn Byler, and Florence Roth.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, daughter of Melvin Miller of Middlebury, Indiana, attended Goshen College and for the past three years has been employed in the business office. Mr. Yordy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yordy of Chicago, is a graduate of this last spring. The young couple are spending the summer months at Arthur, Illinois, assisting Henry King in his pastoral duties there.

CPS SERVICE UNITS

(Coninued from Page 2)

Our unit is composed of twenty-nine women and all but two are working on the wards. I work on one of the disturbed wards and I really like it. Our ward is divided into two sections, the front dayroom and the back dayroom. Front dayroom patients have fairly good chance for recovery, but the others are practically past recovery. I have been working with the back dayroom patients, but now I work with the front dayroom patients. I feel as though I can give more help and encouragement to these better patients. The more I work with these unfortunates, the more thankful I am for good mental and physical health.

—Lois Meyer
At Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

—

My work here at Beaver Dam this summer has a two-fold purpose. I am here to assist in the work of the local Mennonite Church; and thereby I am gaining a lot of valuable practical experience. My Boss is Brother Jacob Weirich, whom most of you know. My regular duties range all the way from teaching the Young People's Sunday School class to feeding the preachers cat when he's away. I support myself by working on a nearby potato farm. We have had one Bible School and expect to conduct another in a nearby community in the next few weeks. The work is not only interesting but enjoyable, too!

—Wilbur Miller, Assistant to a Pastor

—

This second summer spent in this kind of work here at the hospital is proving to be just as meaningful as before. Since the work is more familiar, the excitement and glow have worn off, and this routine work carries a challenge Daily, as one cares for aged ladies, broken in mind and body, one unconsciously breathes a prayer of thanks to God for health, strength and youth. Now is the time for serving God with all that one has. It is not time for idleness and wishing for unnecessary things, for health is a gift to be cherished. Pray for all eighteen of us girls here that we may not become careless, but may minister to those sick unfortunates in the most acceptable way. Miss Gunden is making our Relief Training Class very worthwhile. Two hours a week we meet and take turns conducting discussions of different areas and types of relief work. These studies have interested a number of us in serving this way, too, if possible.

—Lucille Graber at Ypsilanti, Mich.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

(Continued from Page 1)

worthily to campus life. Two Junior-Senior scholarships have been granted for the coming year. to Ruby Hostetler of Elkhart, a senior, and to Mary K. Nafziger, of Hopedale, Illinois a junior.

This year the D. A. Lehman scholarship of $112.50 is being awarded to Florence Grieser, of Wauseon, Ohio. This is given to the junior who is majoring in the field of natural science who makes the highest scholastic standing during his first two years of college. The scholarship is the result of a bequest by the late Daniel A. Lehman, Professor of mathematics at Goshen College, 1905-1935.

The list of Laura A. Kindig scholars for the coming year is as follows: Seniors — Leona Trump, Goshen; Doris Miller, Goshen; Juniors — Mary M. Berkman, Goshen; Dorothy Shoup, Middlebury; Sophomores—Jean Rowsey, Goshen; Eunice Hartman, Nappanee; Mable Steede, Elkhart; Freshmen — Esther Shank, Wilma Carpenter, and Maxine Troyer, all of Goshen. Doris Miller, senior, and Mable Steede, sophomore, as well as the freshmen, have been added to the list for the first time this year.

The Laura A. Kindig scholarships are made possible by the Laura A. Kindig trust fund which is administered by the trustees of the Laura A. Kindig Seminary who allot each year to Goshen College the income which remains after the expenses of the operation of the trust have been paid. Under the terms of the agreement the income from the trust is divided into scholarships of $200.00 each which are awarded annually to worthy young women from Elkhart County selected by the college subject to the approval of the board of directors of the trust.

Substantial scholarships are also given to upperclassmen taking the theological course. There are also several Mennonite grants-in-aid given to Mennonite juniors and seniors who have spent the previous two years consecutively in a Mennonite college. One scholarship is also awarded annually to a deserving student taking the one - year Christian Workers' course.

"BIG FOUR" CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

Mendelssohn's "It is Enough" and in MacGimsey's "Sweet Little Jesus Boy." His use of a light tone quality was especially effective in the latter number. Everyone enjoyed the humor of "Old Mother Hubbard" and the ridiculous in the "Green Eyed Dragon."

Miss Weaver's work at the keyboard was also instrumental in making the recital a success. She displayed the technique of a good accompanist by following precisely the immediate interpretation of the soloist. The accompaniment at no time overshadowed the solo voice, yet was always "there at the right time." The average listener fails to comprehend that an accompanist's skill is not the skill of a pianist alone. In her two piano solos, Miss Weaver demonstrated her ability as a soloist. Although the passing of a 'Big Four' train distracted from her interpretation of the ethereal ending of a Debusy number, her clear-cut and agile rendition of Mendelssohn's Scherzo in E Minor was not missed.

Both performers gave evidence of good instruction and of good musicianship in their own rights.

—Mr. Massanari

D-X SERVICE STATION
Cor. N. Main - W. Pike
The friendly place to patronize
PHONE 141
JOE HOWER, Prop.

PHONE 40
Kevin & Bretz
OPTICIAN OPTOMETRIST
GOSHEN -- INDIANA

Bauman's Auto Service
1500 E. Lincoln Ave.
USED CARS - VULCANIZING
Phone 286 — — Goshen, Ind.

COMPLIMENTS OF
NED LACEY'S STUDIO

Goshen Baking Co.
At All Grocers Ask For
Honey Crust Mother's Bread
IT'S HOURS FRESHER

L. SIMON CO.
• MEN'S WEAR
• LADIES WEAR

D-X PRODUCTS
Corner Madison and Main
J. W. Johnston, Prop.

NEWELL'S
YOUR QUALITY STORE
For Dry Goods and Apparel

BECK'S Cut Rate Drugs
Opposite Court House

The Best Haircut in Town
Gibson Barber Shop
107 E. Lincoln Ave.

Millers Footwear
— We fit by X-Ray —
Main & Washington on the cor.

Maple City Ice Cream
When You Think of Parties
— Think of Us
Our Ice Cream is Served
In Your Snack Bar

Goshen Auto Electric & Brake Service
122 East Washington St.
Goshen, Ind.
PHONE 660

CULP FUNERAL HOME
Phone 53
A Superior Ambulance Service

CRIST'S Dry Cleaners
Cor. Fifth & Wash. Sts.
Phone 713
See
Ansel Henderson, Agent

VISIT THE OLYMPIA Candy Kitchen

Roth & Sons Service Station
Mobile Oil and Gas
Tire and Battery Service
X-571 S. Main & Jackson

Parkside Market and Grocery
QUALITY MEATS
FRESH FRUITS
AND
VEGETABLES

HALLMARK GREETING CARDS
BIBLES
SHEAFFER FOUNTAIN PENS
Loose Leaf Covers
Desk Blotters
Books of All Kinds
THE NEWS BOOKSTORE
130 So. Main Ph. 360

FOR REFERENCE
29687
NOT TO BE TAKEN FROM THIS ROOM

29687